

Dr. Orr Announces Registration Plans

Upperclassmen Get First Choice Of Classes

Second semester registration will take place January 26, 27, and 28, in the halls and administration offices of Old Main, according to a recent announcement by Dr. John Orr, acting president.

Plans for the four classes to register have been set as follows: seniors, Monday, January 26, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.; juniors, Monday, January 26, 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; sophomores, Tuesday, January 27, 8 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; freshmen, Wednesday, January 28, 8 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Faculty members whose classes are held in Old Main will be at tables on the third floor hall. Other faculty members who have classes in the Science hall, music conservatory, temporary classroom buildings, and the gym will be located at tables in the hall of the second floor.

Registration after 4:30 p.m., January 28, will be considered late and a fee of \$5 will be charged.

No extra charge will be made for changes of courses by the drop-slip method through Wednesday, February 4. After this, however, a change will cost \$1, unless the change is required because of college action in dropping courses or refusing of extra-hour petitions.

First semester finals will begin Thursday, January 15, and continue through Saturday, January 24. Classes for the second semester resume at 8 a.m., Thursday, January 29.

Students who plan to attend either or both of the two six-week summer school sessions should report to the "summer school" desk, and indicate the courses they wish to take at that time. Summer school this year will be of 12 weeks duration, starting June 14 and ending September 3. Twelve hours of college work will be offered.

Chapel To Include Infant Baptism

For the first time in the history of the college, children of married veterans will be baptized in the chapel services, 7:45 p.m., Sunday, January 11, by Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor.

Although the list is incomplete, thus far the children who will be baptized are James E. Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Livingston, born October 8, 1947; Marcia Lee Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hill, born September 17, 1946; Cheryl Kathleen Timms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Timms, born October 7, 1947; and Michael Berg Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stewart, born April 15, 1947.

Concert Guild Presents "Night In Old Vienna"

"A Night in Old Vienna," the second concert sponsored by the Metropolitan Concert Guild, will be presented Thursday, January 15, at the Cathedral, New Castle. The program features six artists.

Mrs. Mildred McClelland, guild representative, will sell bus tickets at 55 cents per round trip in the tower room, Old Main, Tuesday, January 13, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Men's Squad Debates Against Women's Team

Intercollegiate debate team will appear before the New Castle College club, Tuesday, January 13 at 8 p.m. in the nurses home, Jameson Memorial hospital.

A men's team will debate against a women's team when the demobility of a federal world government will be discussed.

Carolyn Stevenson, Lou Cummings and Maryann Rehm make up the women's team while Bob Patton, Sam Wiley and John Kerensky will debate on the men's team.

Men and women debate squads will appear at the New Bedford Grange, Tuesday, January 20, at the World Federalist Group, New Castle, Thursday, January 29, and at the Thursday club, New Wilmington, Thursday, February 5.

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Season's first real snow brings out college coeds from books and classes to ice skates and sleds. Pictured above is Sigma Kappa president Chris Masterson leading (on sled, left to right) Lydia Zahariou, June Menn, Emmy Lou Schultheis, and Evie Dart, followed by (back row, left to right) Jan Diehl, Shirley Parks, and Esther Murray.

Quadrangle Plans Lucky 13 Evening

Quadrangle will invite all students to break the jinx when they present a Lucky 13 party and dance, Friday, February 13, in College hall. Using superstitions as the theme, the party will include dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., refreshments, and a short entertainment.

Tickets at 40 cents per person, may be obtained from any Quadrangle members after February 2. Chairman of all dance committees is Nancy Schwartz. Committees include publicity, Doris Nilsson, Tex Mullin; music, Jean Burt; tickets, Jean Gilliland; refreshments, June Hall; entertainment, Peg Morris, Kay Roedema, Beverly Birkholz; and decorations, Elsie Holt.

Campus Club Gives Tea For Freshmen Women

Freshman women were entertained at a tea sponsored by the Campus club, in Ferguson hall this afternoon. The Campus club is composed of the women working for the college and of the wives of the faculty.

We All Take 'Em

There comes a time in every student's life when he must study—hit the books, that is. This is it! Because the petition requesting all Holcad members be excused from exams was denied, Holcad presses will not roll for the next two weeks.

Dr. Hager Will Speak During Spiritual Week

Dr. Harry Hager, pastor of the Bethany Reformed church of Chicago, will be the speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week services here February 15-22.

Dr. W. J. Harper McKnight, college pastor and dean of men, who is in charge, announces that all normal college social affairs for the week will be suspended.

Dr. Hager, a former president of the general synod of the Reformed church, spoke here last year. He will speak at the two daily chapel services and at special evening services.

Crawford Presents Recital Tuesday

Mary Crawford, senior music major, will present her piano recital Tuesday, February 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the college chapel.

Included in her recital will be: "Rhapsody in F Sharp Minor" by Dohnanyi, "Prelude to the G Minor English Suite" by Bach, "Capriccio in G minor" by Brahms, "Intermezzo in E major" by Brahms, "Capriccio in D minor" by Brahms, "Jeux d'eau" by Ravel, "Mouvements Perpetuels I, II, III" and "Pastourelle" by Poulenc.

She will also play "Concerto No. I in C major" with Dalmeyer Russell, assisting.

Art Shaffer Named President Of '30' Club

Art Shaffer was elected president of the 30 club at the January 6 meeting. Other officers elected were: Peggy Morris, vice-president; Allan Brettell, secretary; Al Waugaman, treasurer.

Sittig Sets Rules For Girls' Rushing

Sorority Open Houses, Parties Begin Period

Sorority rushing rules for the second semester have been announced by Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women.

No sorority member will be permitted in freshman dormitories or in freshman rooms in upperclass dorms during the period from 8 a.m., January 26, to noon, February 13.

All sororities will hold two open houses. Friday, January 30, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. has been scheduled as the time for the first open house, while on Friday, February 6, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. the second open house will be held. No invitations will be issued for these affairs, and all freshman girls interested in joining sororities may attend.

Silent period begins Friday, February 6, at 5 p.m. and will continue until February 13 at noon, with the exception of rush parties.

Resident directors will give out date cards, Friday, February 6. These cards must be answered by noon, February 7.

Formal rushing gets underway Monday, February 9, with the individual sorority parties. Three afternoon and three evening parties are being planned. Designations as to the time of each sorority affair will be set by Panhellenic council at a meeting Monday.

Freshman women must turn in answers to bids to their residence directors by 8 a.m., Friday, February 13. Pledging ceremonies will take place shortly after February 13.

'30' Club Presents All-College Show

"Four Men on a Beat," a show telling of the experiences of four cub reporters and their efforts to obtain the same job, will be presented in the college chapel, February 4 at 8:15 p.m.

The all-college show includes comedy skits and musical selections by students and faculty members. The cast consists of Walter Biberich, Dr. William Thomas, Joseph Hopkins, John Forry, David MacArthur, Eugene De Caprio, Zip Zahniser, Don Davis and Alice Ann Eppley. Playing the parts of the four cub reporters are Norm Shirey, Bob Rose, Ralph Shiner, and Bob Carey; the role of Mrs. Jones by Peggy Morris and her son, Lenny, will be portrayed by Hugh Robinson.

Sponsored by the "30" club, the show is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Nixon and Roger Hawk. The production crew includes Alexander MacMorris, stage, lighting, and sound effects manager; Jim Oravetz, business manager; Doris Masse, house manager and box office; Bob Rose and Mary Ellen Cipolla, call girl and properties.

Proceeds from the event will be used for the upkeep of the wire service machine to be installed second semester.

Tickets for the talent show will be available Friday.

United Press Installs College Wire Service

Installation of the United Press wire service in the college News Bureau will be completed on Tuesday, January 20, according to Dr. William J. Thomas, director of the Bureau.

Work has been going on for approximately four months. The United Press has had difficulty bringing the line into New Wilmington because of conflict with one of the telephone company's long distance lines.

The wire service will be used as an aid in journalism classes and in other non-commercial work such as the Holcad.

Journalism Frat Names Len Harding President

Len Harding was elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, at a meeting Wednesday night. He replaces Skip Davis, former president, who has resigned.

Plans were made to sell basketball dope sheets at the games Thursday, Saturday, and Monday nights.

Swiss yodeling

Alps Replace Tower As Smitty Studies Abroad

By Peggy Morris

With the Alps instead of Old Main's tower for scenery, yodeling replacing the chimes, and all her classes being taught in German instead of English, Delores Smith, junior German major, is finding life at the University of Zurich in Switzerland quite different from her first two years at Westminster. Eight o'clock classes just don't exist at the university, and two full hours is carved from the academic schedule for lunch.

It was last spring that Smitty, through her advisor, Herr Walter Biberich, associate professor of German, learned about the foreign study plan which means a year of study at Zurich. Sponsored by the American Council on College Study in Switzerland, the junior year program is conducted with the cooperation of officials of the Swiss government and in arrangement with the university at Zurich. The only necessary requirements for students wishing to

enroll with the group are two years of college German and the status of a junior in an accredited American college or university. Application papers must also be signed by the student's parents, major advisor and German professor, and the dean of the institution.

A summer of hectic activity followed Smitty's decision to take advantage of the plan as she attended summer school on campus to secure the required junior education courses and tangled with the red tape of visas, passports, doctors' certificates, and travelers' checks. But finally she closed her trunk on a year's supply of clothing and mothballs and left for New York.

On September 11, Smitty boarded the liner Queen Mary for Southampton, England, first stop on her journey. Her fellow passengers were students from such universities as Southern California, Texas, Duke,

Harvard, Yale, Vassar and Ohio State whose majors ranged from English and German to architecture, political science, and psychology. A total of 41 men and 20 women comprise the group.

Docking at Southampton was the signal for a rapid tour of London before crossing the English channel to the French port of Calais. From there Smitty boarded a train to Paris where several days were spent in touring the palaces, the Louvre, and gazing at the famous Arc de Triomphe.

One week later, Zurich, largest city in Switzerland and home of the university, was reached. All the American students were immediately oriented and given placement tests as the task of adjustment began.

Smitty lives in a private home with a Swiss family comprised of a widow

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Almonds, cuts, sleep Fate's against us

IF AN EDITOR WERE to heed all the various gripes that students offer him for editorial material, a paper would contain little, if anything, else. Take this week for instance.

One coed thinks that the ice should be removed from the walks. "Just a little salt would do the trick," she suggests.

At first thought, this perhaps seems sensible. After all, somebody with eight and a half cuts might fall, and thus being late for class, might reach that fateful ninth cut mark.

But a statistician points out that by sliding on the ice he saves some twenty steps and therefore has more energy to race to the men's room for those between class smokes.

Another gripe concerns the picture on the wall of the stairway to the third floor of Old Main. The painting shows a young man leaning on one hand sleeping. Eight o'clock rushees complain they are tired enough anyway without seeing a painting that suggests sleep. Those who are confronted each morning with the painting when they trudge, half asleep, to class advocate replacing the picture with dancing girls, or perhaps some abstract painting so startling that it would scare them out of their slumber.

Still another fellow insisted that an editorial be written on the seating arrangement in the gym. But he had a seat for the Bethany game, and so he said to forget it.

And a freshman thinks that classes should take turns sitting in the Junior balcony so that everyone has a chance to sneak out once in awhile.

But the most legitimate gripe of the week concerns the coed who treated her roommate to a Hershey almond bar. Her roommate's candy bar had five almonds, but her's had only two.

Now, everyone knows that this isn't fair.

take it easy it's only temporary

THE JOURNALISM department will let down its hair and take to the stage February 4 for an all-college show.

Little Theater members who have glared daggers and spit nails after our reviews of their plays, are no doubt already practicing Bronx cheers and collecting rotten fruit.

To show our fairness, The Holcad will let a member of the speech department review our efforts for the paper.

But remember, we'll review your next production.

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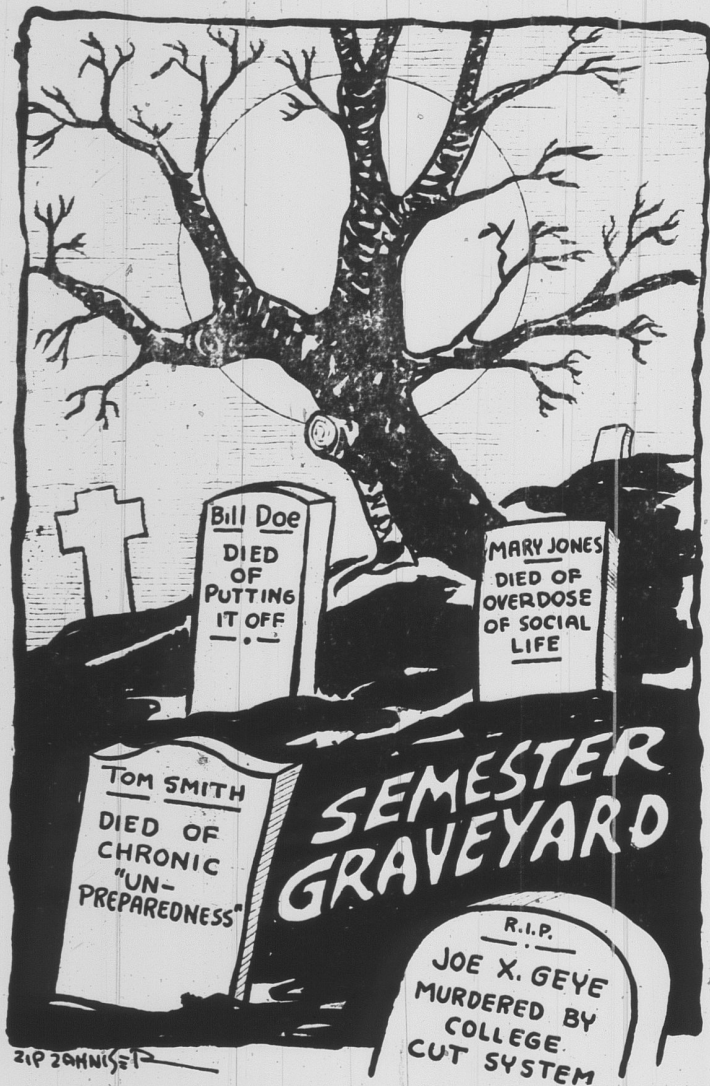
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. . . . And Then There Were None



So the man said

I Pronounce You Man and Cut

By Zip

Unrestrained tears flowed freely down his cheeks, hesitated momentarily on his chin, then fell with a splash into a growing puddle on the floor of the Grill. This fellow must be unhappy, I reasoned to myself.

His bewailing formed a harmony of discord with Vaughn Monroe, Ballerina, and the juke box.

"What's the matter fellow," I asked, "Are the Fine Arts grades posted?"

"No, this is my wedding day," his broken voice cracked through muffled, yet hysterical sobs.

"Well, buck up ole boy, this is the time for joy and congratulations, not tears and moans," I gushed, forcing a smile in spite of approaching finals.

"You don't understand," he said, finally attaining a little composure. "Sure I do," I sympathized. "You hate to give up those Saturday night excursions with the boys. But don't worry, your wife may let you cut out once in awhile."

"No, that isn't it," he wailed, again reaching a hysterical state. "You see, my wife-to-be got married to someone else at my wedding."

I immediately downed my lemon blend and ordered another. "Let's have that again, now," I said, with the hope that I had heard wrong.

"It's a long story," he said as he put bottoms-up to my second lemon blend. "You see I was supposed to be married in Pittsburgh today, but I couldn't miss school because I already have nine cuts."

"You mean you couldn't get to your own wedding because you were overcut?" I asked with genuine astonishment.

"Yeh," he went on, a far away look in his eyes. "And my girl had to get married today because it was her parents anniversary. You know how sentimental women are."

"Well, where did this bride-snatcher come from?" I asked.

"He's my roommate," he replied.

"Your roommate," I roared with such force that a coed dropped her Chesterfield into her coffee.

"Yes, my roommate," he repeated.

"Why that dirty—"

"It wasn't all his fault," he broke in philosophically. "You see when

I found out that I couldn't make it I sent my roommate to say 'I do' for me. Then I intended to leave right after class, and get there in time to take over for the honeymoon."

"Well what happened to your plans?" I asked. After all, I could see nothing wrong with this arrangement when I considered that great crime over-cutting. Anything was better than breaking this great law.

"Well, my roommate just phoned," he began, once more breaking into uncontrollable sobs. "He said that she said that because he said 'I do' instead of me, even though he said it for me, she was legally married to him instead of me because he said it; and, therefore, she was going on the honeymoon with him instead of me."

I left him there, huge tears still running down his face, but now falling into the empty lemon blend glass.

I had to forget that sad, confusing story and concentrate on my Spanish assignment.

But I couldn't.

Suspension Request Changed By College

Student Council's request that all classes be suspended next Wednesday, the day before finals begin, was granted by the college with a few "minor" changes.

The first restriction was that only afternoon classes could be missed.

The second restriction was that only those who have tests on Thursday could miss these afternoon classes without acquiring a cut.

Therefore, if you have a test on Thursday, you can miss your classes Wednesday afternoon to study.

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Students Repent As Finals Herald Sleepless Nights

by Quig

New Wilmington came to life again Sunday as we crept back to our li'l snow covered campus to recuperate from a strenuous Christmas vacation. The laugh is on us, however, when we try to catch up on lost sleep 'cause

We stayed up nights listening to exciting happenings in the "big towns" as Gen Taber tells of New York's "biggest blizzard since '88" Lee Kinnard moans about the lush convertible that his Brookville buddy, not he, got for Christmas while Kay Campbell, after a trip to a Connellsville hair dresser, remarks "This new hair-do is my Mother's project I just wear it." and Fritz Hamilton tells of coming back to school several days early only to find the local eating establishments closed he had to go back home for food.

General surprise reigned at the number of sparklers now being worn by campus co-eds while Lyn Hammer surprised all well wishers with a blank third finger and Fergie eaters startle Harry Manley (after a verse of "congratulations") with "down the aisle you must go".

How can we relax with two basketball games, three good movies, and a swimming meet all in one week? but Wayne Andres takes time out to read a few corny jokes to his Grill cronies and Nancy Sue Heim, enjoying her first few minutes of peace since becoming Argo co-editor, alters her face under the sun lamp while defenseless Kathy Gehman just sits while all types of things are being inscribed on her cast.

Sport of the week until Thursday's slush . . . was sliding along glazed campus walks . . . but didn't interest Mrs. Sheridan's exercising gym students . . . they can barely walk . . . Margie Rollman advises a slow, gentle gait when travelling the stairs while Irene Merzeski recommends a hot bath for those achin' muscles.

There's never a dull moment . . . as Art Shaffer, at the crucial exam time, takes off for the hospital and an appendectomy . . . Donna Shumaker and Bruce Nidd travel over the Quad via sleigh and Lorna, the Shumaker mare . . . and Bill Miller claims personal friendship with Walter, the star in Wednesday's chapel movie.

While frat men sit back and chuckle as sorority sisters begin mad planning . . . profs are busy preparing too . . . and we should be or "we'll be sorry."

Titan Tattletale

By Nancy

AND HE HAS BLISTERS TO PROVE IT

New Yorker Al Walther can verify the rumor of a twenty-five inch record of snow in his city last week. Marooned in a Fifth avenue restaurant for several hours one day, he became weary of the same four walls. With the help of two friends he dug his way out to the street with shovels and picks. He still has his blisters to prove it.

WHOSE FACE IS RED?

The other morning several speech majors ambled into Melvin Moorhouse's seminar class, yawning. Apparently they still felt the effects of the holiday spirit and Mell kiddingly lectured to them for several minutes. Then he went on to discuss argumentation. The class cast sly glances at him, began laughing. For half the period he had been lecturing on the wrong subject.

KILTS ARE NOT IN SEASON

Don King flung open the chapel door, dashed down the steps, slid on the ice and landed kerploink on the ground. He turned to his buddy, and pointing to his sprawling form, explained. "This is exactly why I don't wear my kilts in the winter."

Bisons Fall, 70-55 As Titan's Losing Streak Is Broken

McCullough And Chet Score 12 Tallies Each To Lead Hoop Attack

Breaking their losing streak at three games, the Westminster five came out of their holes to pour in the highest point total of the season as they downed Bethany college, 70-55, last night on the local hardwoods.

Getting off to a fast, 6-1, lead, the Bethany squad was soon overtaken and the first quarter ended with the teams deadlocked at, 12-12.

Finding their eye in the second quarter the Titans pulled ahead, 29-24, to lead an aggressive Green and White squad at half-time. In the first half of the ball game, the Blue and White sharpshooters could not seem to find the range as shot after shot missed its mark. The excellent boardwork kept the Titans in scoring position throughout the first two periods.

Within the first three minutes of the third quarter, Don Heddleston collected four fouls to leave the game on personals. This failed to slow down the Blue and White attack, however, and they kept up the fast pace to gain a six point lead at the end of the third quarter, 47-41.

Washabaugh used the entire squad in the fourth stanza as they ran wild, scoring 23 tallies with every member of the team notching at least one point to win by 15 points, 70-55.

McCullough and Dembinski shared honors as they netted 12 points each. The boardwork, both offensively and defensively, by both of these boys, kept the Blue and White on the long end of the score.

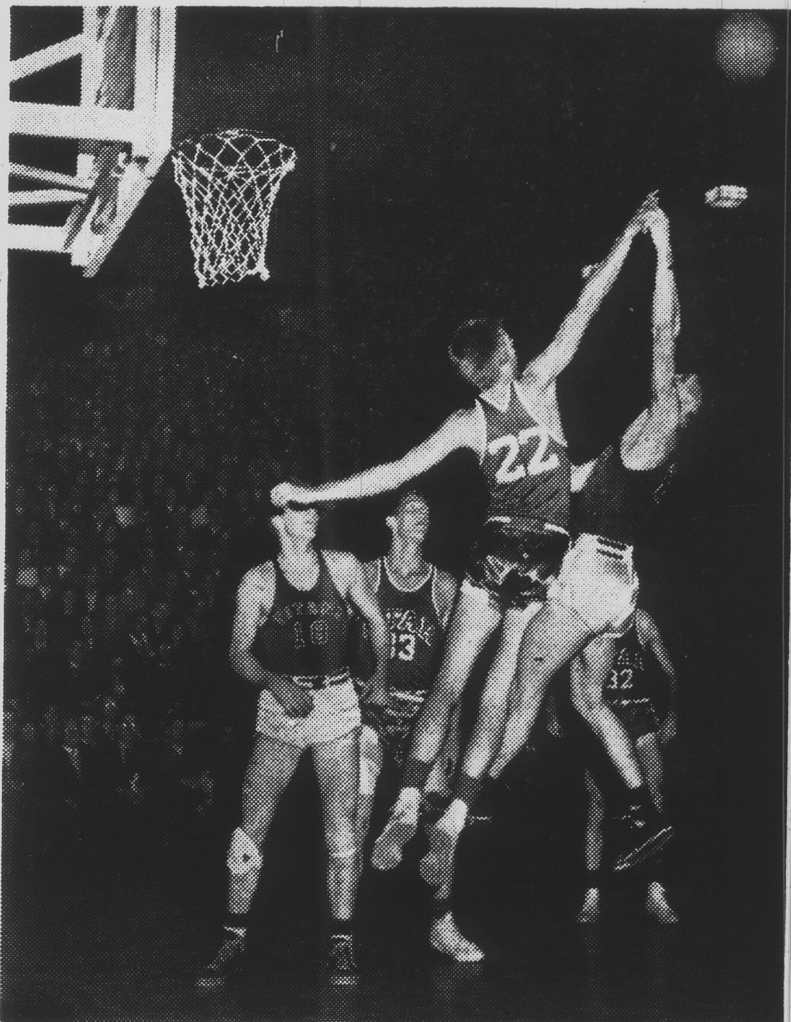
Dumisinecz and Mewhorter hit 17 and 15 point totals respectively, to hold scoring honors for the evening. It was Dumisinecz long shots that kept the Bisons in the ball game.

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Ferrin, 22, Utah all-american, blocks Bruce Wagner's shot as Alan McCullough, 18, Westminster, and Vern Gardner, 33, other half of Utah's all-american twins look on. Standing behind the quartet is Weidner, 32, Uath.

Triple Loss By Westminster Quintet Features Two Upsets By Opponents

Going the old adage that trouble comes in pairs one better, the Blue and White quintet dropped a trio of games over the holidays to St. Francis, Utah, and Miami, as Westminster failed to find a winning combination.

Two of the three losses were upsets as the Saints and Miami dropped the locals, 56-48, and, 56-47, respectively. Utah, favored by 20 points in the national ratings, sandwiched in a win, 49-36.

After winning four straight, Westminster was unable to keep the ball rolling, even though they were favored over the St. Francis five. Leading, 29-24, at half-time the Washabaughmen stopped connecting and the Saints pulled ahead to win the ball game.

McCullough left the ball game in

the middle of the third quarter on personals, but he still was the only member of the squad to hit the double figures as he pumped in seven field goals for 14 points.

Before one of the quietest crowds to witness a ball game in the Farrell gym, Westminster again tasted defeat only this time it was at the hands of the national champions from Utah, as Gardner, Ferrin, and company played a cool, deliberate brand of ball to win going away, 49-36.

Tom Jones, Westminster playmaker was injured in the first half of the ball game, and it was evident that the Towering Titans had been out-towered when, after holding a, 9-4, lead in the first part of the game, they dropped behind, 21-14, at the half.

Bill McLhinney looked like he had found his eye as he hit the hoops for 10 points. Don Heddleston, however, took the scoring honors as he dropped in five field goals and three fouls for 13 markers.

Traveling to Cincinnati to tackle Miami of Ohio, the Blue and White failed to play the ball they were capable of playing, and blew a nine point half-time lead, to fall behind and lose, 56-47.

Playing on a raised floor, the Titan quintet connected for only five field goals in the last half as the Miami quintet tripled that amount.

Again it was Heddleston, who hit the nets for double figures as he poured in five field goals for 10 points.

Jackets, Indians Next Foe For Titans; Quintet Seeks Sixth Hoop Victory

Waynesburg Sports All-Sophomore Starters; Juniata Brings Unimpressive Floor Record

Seeking wins number six and seven, after overcoming their losing streak, Westminster's win starved quintet will be out to appease their hunger at the expense of Waynesburg and Juniata, as they face these teams on the local floor, Saturday and Monday evening, respectively.

Westminster will come up against a tough quintet Saturday, when the Waynesburg Yellowjackets desert their hive to invade Titan Town.

Ticket Schedule

Student activity tickets may be exchanged for admission tickets to basketball games at the following times:

Waynesburg game: January 8, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; January 9, 10:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Juniata game: January 9, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; January 10, 10:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Geneva game: January 27, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; January 28, 10:00 to 12:15 p.m.

Thiel game: February 4, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; February 5, 10:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Pitt game: February 10, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; February 11, 10:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

W. & J. game: February 16, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; February 17, 10:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Carnegie Tech game: March 4, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; March 5, 10:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Tankmen In Upset, Top Rockets, 41-25

Harold Barry's tankmen walloped Slippery Rock State Teacher's college, Thursday afternoon in the Westminster pool, 41-25. By winning, the Blue and White mermen extended their win streak to two meets as they overcame a favored Teacher's squad.

Holt, Nelson, and Swan combined to win the opening 300 yard medley relay in 3:23.7 to get the Blue and White off to an early lead.

Simon and Hall teamed together on the 200 yard free style to place one, two, leaving the third position to Cragg of Slippery Rock.

Ted Holt and Herb Liebovitz coasted to a first and second place in the 150 yard backstroke to put the Westminster swimmers far out in front.

Rallying in the 200 yard breast stroke, the Rockets picked up six points as Nelson finished in second position for Westminster.

Putting the meet on ice, the Blue and White took first place in the last two events. In the 400 yard free style, it was Bob Hall and Jerry Simon who placed one and three, and then the free style relay team of Bill Wallace, Tom Swan, Ted Holt, and Jerry Simon, paced the Rockets to win by over a length.

First place positions were evenly distributed throughout the meet, but it was the Burrymen's reserve material that placed Westminster on the winning side of the ledger.

Saturday, the swimming team will travel to Cleveland, Ohio, where they will meet the swimmers from Fenn college. The team will leave for Cleveland Saturday morning.

Don't forget to check the schedule of times set aside for getting your basketball game tickets. This covers all home games.

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Coeds Cheat Leap Year Traditions By Roping Men During Holidays

By Marty

Reflections from the holiday happenings mirror sparkling diamonds, shining frat pins, and happy faces. The New Year reveals many engagements, pinnings, and marriages. Also, new sorority officers have been named.

KAPPA DELTA'S who announced their engagements at Christmas time were: Lynn Hammer to "Tiny" Kolterjahn, Sig Ep; Lindy Hamilton to Harry Manley, Alpha Sig; Peggy Pigman to Don Dinger, Alpha Sig; and Jan Stauffer to Ed Shuck of Duke University. . . . Peggy Adams and Lou Shirey, Alpha Sig, were pinned January 2. . . . Marge Powell accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Duff Brown Monday evening. . . . Emma Klein, ex-'50, accepted the pin of Don Yound, Sig Ep. . . . married during the holiday was Betty Luther to Jim Simpson, Alpha Sig. . . . Mary Lou Steinberger and Nancy Lewis were bridesmaids. . . . Peggy Pigman played the organ and Mar Thomas sang. . . . Jane Greer, '45, was married to A. Leo Hart, December 20. . . . Betty Ann Young, ex-'48, and Harvey Boch were married December 26. . . . the Kappa Delta Christmas dinner dance was held at the Pines in Pittsburgh, January 2. . . . Betty Knox was general chairman. . . . Jimmy Caruso's orchestra played. . . . Mrs. Barbe held a spaghetti dinner for all the KD's in her home the Thursday before Christmas vacation.

Elections were held this week by the **SIG KAPS**. . . . the following officers were elected: Nancy Elliot, president; Jane Mawhinney, first vice-president; Esther Murray, second vice-president; Jannie Diehl, treasurer; Audrey Retzer, corresponding secretary; Evie Dart, recording secretary. . . . Evie Dart announced her engagement at Christmas to Dave McCandless, a student in the University of Pittsburgh dental school. . . . Marge Fleming, '45, announced her engagement to Joe Laes, a Sigma Nu at Long Island medical school. . . . Sue Toby, ex-'49, accepted the frat pin of Norman Friedman. . . . Norman is a Sigma Alpha Mu at the University of Pennsylvania. . . . Mrs. McCoy, Sig Kap house mother, has been ill since vacation. . . . Mrs. Christy is house mother in her absence.

THETA U's who received rings for Christmas were: Meredith Brown from "Scoop" Schuler, '46, Alpha Sig. . . . Jean Meyers, '47, from Chal Zech, '46, Sig Ep. . . . and Mary Lou Stephens, ex-'48, from Henry Kristolich of the University of Pittsburgh. . . . the patronesses and advisors gave the TU's a floor lamp for Christmas. . . . Pat Johnson's father sent a bushel of oranges from Florida. . . . Pat visited a Chi Phi fraternity party at the University of Florida Christmas vacation. . . . a luncheon was held by the Pittsburgh City association, December 27, in the main room of the Roosevelt hotel for the Pittsburgh members of the chapter. . . . "Hazzie" Sarver Gregory, '46, directs a children's radio program on WPGH in Pittsburgh.

BETA SIGS announce the engagements of Margaret Brown to Jack McKee and of Coral McWilliams to George McMunn. . . . Pat Marshall accepted the pin of Willard Acheson, Sigma Nu. . . . visiting at the house this week was Pat Brettell, '45.

CHI O's elected the following officers this week: Jane Foster, president; Jean Bricker, vice-president; Maggie Swaggler, personnel; Norma Hasselman, secretary; Jane Coleman, treasurer; Louise Vogt, pledge mistress; Josie Hartman, chapter correspondent; Alyce Ann Eppley, herald. . . . Mary Lou Terney has announced her engagement to Jack McKeever.

ALPHA GAMS announce the engagement of their president "Bizz"

Burton to Joe Hartman, an engineering student at Grove City college. . . . Libby Bell is spending the weekend at Penn State. . . . Deedie Hindley, ex-'48, and Rachel Stewart, ex-'48, are expected to visit at the house this weekend.

Amelia Duff became engaged to Tommy Harris of Belle Vernon Christmas. . . . Thelma Bennett is engaged to Campbell Reed of Carnegie Tech. . . . Edith Durham is engaged to Ernest Meneeli. . . . Mina Gracie, ex-'48, is engaged to Tom Hibbard of Kenmore, New York.

SIGMA NU's held a banquet tonight at Schuster's for the new pledges and their fraternity fathers. . . . Ed Sample is engaged to Pat Ford of Sharon. . . . Edward O'Brien, a former Kap, recently became a Sigma Nu active. . . . March 24 has been set as the date for the Spring formal. . . . Denny Royston was appointed general chairman.

SIG EPS. . . . election of officers will take place at the next meeting. Len Harding was elected president of the Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity as a whole wish to extend sympathy to the family of Mom Thompson, beloved cook of the Sig Ep house, who died Monday evening.

Swiss Baron Lectures In Monday Chapels

Comments on the Palestine and Middle East situations will be made by Baron Hans de Meiss-Teuffen, world traveler, lecturer, navigator, and cameraman, during the regular morning and afternoon chapels, Monday, January 12.

Giving up his job as general manager in a Swiss bank, de Meiss-Teuffen traveled through most of the Middle East and Palestine. His adventures have included working as drivers for Arab and Persian traders, illegally entering Haifa to work on a government project, and being shipwrecked off Liberia.

Helen Sloss will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" in chapel, Tuesday, January 13.

On Wednesday, January 14, Mr. Foster will show the remainder of his films on education of Indian children in Pakistan, India.

Voluntary chapel programs held during each exam session will begin Thursday, January 15. Alan B. Davis will be in charge of the Thursday service, and James Evans will take charge of Friday's service. Chapel periods will run from 1:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. and will be almost entirely short worship periods.



Three of the 1948 Argo beauty queens hold the yearbook which arrived this week after a long delay. Pictured left to right are Janet Keller, representing last year's sophomore class; Barbie Johnson, junior; and Arden Poorman, freshman. Last year's senior queen was Evie Hill.

Alps Replace Tower

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and her son and daughter, both of whom attend the same university as Smitty. Although the woman speaks rather fluent English, she uses German often to better acquaint Smitty with the language.

Smitty carries a 15-hour schedule. Special junior year courses, taught in German, are simplified for the American students. However, Smitty also takes several university courses with the native German students where there is no attempt at simplification.

Zurich itself seems a great deal like her Brookline home in Pittsburgh, says Smitty. Autos and streetcars make the broad, tree-lined avenues a busy place until midnight when the residents generally disappear. Of course, the older sections of Zurich still have the very narrow streets made of stone blocks which existed hundreds of years ago. The numerous public fountains scattered all over the city made the greatest impression.

Smitty was disappointed to find that except for the students, few of the Swiss people speak high German. They hate the German language simply because it is German.

Food problems have varied with the different countries. In England food was poor while in France, it was fair but rationed. Swiss food is good, says Smitty, although expensive. A cup of coffee costs 15 to 20 cents, and until recently, food coupons were needed for all meals. Now coupons are needed only for bread and milk, but anything extra such as bread desired at a restaurant meal, is an additional cost. As yet, Smitty has made no comment on conditions in Rome, Italy, where the

Methodist Church Holds Conference

Second Western Pennsylvania Student conference sponsored by the Methodist church, will be held at the Grace Methodist church, Grove City, Saturday and Sunday, January 10 and 11, according to the Rev. George Myers, pastor of the New Wilmington Methodist church.

Beginning at 3 p.m., Saturday, the conference will last through the morning worship service on Sunday. The Rev. Delbert Jolley, Erie conference director of youth work, and Rev. Merritt Dietterich, executive secretary of the Genesee conference board of education, will be the guest speakers.

Students may attend by contacting Rev. Myers. The fee is \$1.25.

group spent the two-week Christmas holiday.

Although Smitty, who will return to Westminster for her senior year, has found Europe's bombed buildings, food rationing, atmosphere, language, and money system quite a contrast to conditions existing here in the United States, she has made one stringent observation—"The wolf is international."

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Barbe Announces Cast For New Play

March 8 Opening Set For Spring Production

Casting has been completed for the next Little Theatre production, "Ladies of the Jury", which will open March 8 and continue through to March 15, according to Donald L. Barbe, director of the play and head of the speech department. Assistant director of the three act comedy is Helen Sloss; technical director is David MacArthur; costumiere, Helen Cushman; and publicity director, Melvin Moorhouse.

Barbara Cloud has been cast as Mrs. Crane; E. J. Smith, Miss Pratt; Shirley McKinney, Mayme; Marilyn Reeves, Cynthia; Margaret Bullock, Mrs. Dace; Barbara Downie, Mrs. Maguire; June Graham, Mrs. Gordon; Nancy Horn and Norma Williams, Miss Snow; Jewel Jennings and Dot Elder, Susanne; Ruth Vogan, court reporter; Jack Winter, Mr. Pressley; Jack Ardolino, Spencer Brady; Eugene D'Caprio, Tony.

Bill Sample will play Andrew; Bill Butterworth, Alonzo; Frank Ruth, Judge Fish; Alex MacMorris, Van Style; Bruce Catt, Dale; Tiny Kolterjahn, Bill Dobbs; Johnny Regule, clerk of courts; John Earon and Glenn Hartman, police; Bill Kegel, Dr. James; Lew Shirey, Steve; Jeanne Lewis, Robert Tanguy, E. B. Elsas, Marjorie Lostetter, Paul Sheaffer, Robert Cott, Mary Ellen Cipolla, and Louise Hendricks, court spectators; Sally Snyder, Delores Neiman, Jean Burt, and Marjorie Rollman, waitresses.

Superstitions Pace Lucky 13 Party

Broken mirrors, black cats, walking under ladders—all these and other superstitions will be flaunted Friday, February 13, when Quadrangle, the organization for non-sorority women, presents a Lucky 13 party at College hall.

Dancing will continue from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of the latest records. Card tables and cards will be furnished for those who do not wish to dance. Girls will have regular permission.

Refreshments, included in the price of the ticket, will be served continuously throughout the evening. Chaperoning the affair are the Misses Martha Barnhill and Alice Schuster, sponsors; Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Carter; and Mr. and Mrs. James Ralston.

On sale all day Wednesday, February 11, in the tower room, Old Main, or from any Quadrangle member, the tickets may be purchased at 40 cents each.

Nancy Schwartz is general chairman of the party. Other committees include publicity, Doris Nilsson, Tex Mullin; music, Jean Burt; tickets, Jean Gilliland; refreshments, June Hall, Jean Lewis; and decorations, Elsie Holt, Betsy Mollison, and Gloria Lorenz.

Committee Arranges For Mock Convention

Eighteen students have been chosen to serve on the executive committee of the mock Republican national nominating convention which will be held April 6, 7, and 8.

Committee members are Dick Beverage, Fred Davis, Edward Doten, Lois Jack, George Henshaw, Bob Johnson, Dale Johnson, Leslie Jones, John Kerensky, Peter Moran, Glenn Reed, Lois Kolb, Bob Skagenberg, Robert Patton, Nancy Horn, Jim Oravetz, William Miller and Clifford O'Key.

Scrawl Goes On Sale In Old Main Monday

Winter edition of Scrawl, campus literary magazine, will go on sale Monday, February 9, in the lower hall of Old Main. The regular price of 25 cents will be charged.

Theme of this issue is a comparison of writers coming out of the First World war and those of the Second World war. Featured in the magazine is an argument on the survey courses. Editor of Scrawl is Ross Jones, senior English-journalism major.

An' It's Free, too . . .

In order to fill a gap in the social calendar, Student Council is sponsoring an informal dance tomorrow night, February 7 in College hall from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Campus entertainment, cards, and refreshments will be features of the evening, according to Jane McKnight, chairman of the entertainment committee. No admission will be charged.

Gibson Initiates Religious Week

Hager Will Deliver Principle Addresses

Spiritual Emphasis week will begin February 15 with Dr. Robert W. Gibson, secretary of the Board of Christian Education, delivering the opening address in the chapel that evening. The week will continue through February 22.

Dr. Harry J. Hager, speaker of the week, will arrive Monday afternoon and deliver his first message the next night.

The Rev. Hager is now pastor of the Bethany Reformed church, Chicago. In addition he is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Western Theological Seminary at Holland, Mich., is on the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed church in America, and is active in several national Christian organizations.

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath will preach at the daily chapel services Monday.

Student committees are in charge of the week along with faculty advisors Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, Dr. Wayne Christy, Dr. William Thomas, Prof. Harold Brennan, Dr. Alice Schuster, Miss Helen Sittig, Mrs. Carolyn Downs, and Prof. Alan B. Davis.

Student co-chairmen of the planning committee are Mary L. Cleland and Robert Hinman. Students from all campus organizations serve on the committee.

Poetry Festival Offers Book Prizes

Ambitious readers will be given an opportunity to share three book awards in the tenth annual Poetry Reading Festival, sponsored by the English department, on Wednesday and Thursday, March 10 and 11.

Festival entries must be filed in the English office before 5 p.m. Monday, March 8. Readings are limited to seven minutes and the programs must be given orally.

Entrants should file registrations immediately and begin to work out programs with the following committee members, John Forry, George Bleasby, Mrs. Anne Jones, and Miss Maxine Gilliland. All readings require committee approval.

Dr. Myrta McGinnis, Dr. Wayne Christy and Harold Brennan, will judge the final readings in Ferguson hall lounge at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, March 11.

Elizabeth Cummings will head the student committee in charge of publicity and arrangements.

Four Men On A Beat . . .

Good Support Saves Journalists

By Zip

The Journalism department staggered through two hours of "Four Men on a Beat" Wednesday night in the chapel, but would have floundered badly had it not been for able support from the Speech, Bible, German, and Music departments plus additional individual assistance.

Playing to a capacity crowd, the show netted the Journalism department over \$200 to maintain a United Press teletype machine.

Norm Shirey, Frank Ruth, Art Shaffer and Bob Carey, the four men on the beat, beat about the stage and, amazingly enough, found themselves in one piece at the end, which was more than could be said for the stage itself. Dr. William J. Thomas, head of the Journalism department, complete from telephones to golf clubs, was the editor.

It would be difficult to single out any outstanding star of the program.

Perhaps the biggest crowd pleasers were David MacArthur, speech instructor, and Eugene D'Caprio, sophomore speech major. Mr. MacArthur did a burlesque-like rendition of "I Think Our Romance is Dead," and then let down his dramatic hair with an encore of "Ain't Misbehavin'" along with a soft shoe dance.

Sober faced D'Caprio gave his impressions of the modern radio programs and later straightmanned for a tennis spectator pantomime.

Walter Biberich, always a show in himself, again startled the audience with his amazing hypnotic ability. John Forry, English professor, proved he not only was an instructor of English Literature but also a master of ballads of early England.

Alyce Ann Eppley and Donald Davis presented the finer things in music shortly after a skit with Hugh Robinson and Sue Sternberg, in

which the latter sort of optical-illusioned a song between a record machine and the audience.

Joseph Hopkins displayed that aside from biblical duties, he could climb ladders and play the organ.

James Ralston, music instructor, furnished the musical accompaniment and Betty Knox introduced the acts.

Yours truly, after giving many army chalk talks found a college audience much better than a G.I. group, who always had an attitude of "that's nice Zip, but we want live girls."

The script for continuity was written by Roger Hawk and Stephen Ripper. Roger Hawk was director and Mr. MacArthur assisted as technical director. Mary Ellen Cipolla was call girl and Nancy Horn, head usher.

Miss Elizabeth Nixon, journalism professor was advisor.

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HEAD RUSHING Representing their respective sororities during women's rushing are, standing, left to right, Peggy Lee Reed, Alpha Gam; Shirley Morgan, Theta U; and seated on floor are Winnie Shaffer, KD; Elizabeth Cummings, Beta Sig; and Evie Dart, Sig Kaps.

Formal Rushing Opens Next Week

Parties To Culminate With Selections Friday

Formal rushing for sororities will begin Monday, February 9, at 4:30 p.m. when the first of six rush parties begins.

Following the second open house this afternoon the first silent period will begin at 6 p.m., lasting until Monday, February 9, at 4:30 p.m. Bids for rush parties will be distributed this evening to freshman women. These bids must be answered and returned to residence directors Saturday, February 7, at 8 a.m.

Rush parties have been scheduled as follows: Chi Omega, Monday, February 9, 4:30 - 6 p.m.; Beta Sigma Omicron, Tuesday, February 10, 4:30 - 6 p.m.; Theta Upsilon, Tuesday, February 10, 7-8:30 p.m.; Kappa Delta, Wednesday, February 11, 4:30-6 p.m.; Sigma Kappa, Thursday, February 12, 4:30-6 p.m.; Alpha Gamma Delta, Thursday, February 12, 7-8:30 p.m.

The second silent period has been set for Tuesday, February 10, from 8:30-9:30 p.m., while the last silent session will begin Thursday, February 12, at 8:30 p.m. and last until Friday, February 13, at noon.

Sorority bids will be given out late Thursday evening, February 12, and must be returned to residence directors Friday, February 13, at 8 a.m.

Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, has announced that these regulations are somewhat different from those previously published, but are the latest valid rules on formal rushing.

Karl Moll Presents Dramatic Recital

Karl Moll will give his senior dramatic recital, Thursday, February 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The recital is a staged reading of the play "Day After Tomorrow", by Anna Wither. Karl will portray Brooks Farrington, a spirit who visits earth after his death.

Supporting cast includes Phyllis Williams, Helen Sloss, Jewel Jennings, June Graham, Bill Butterworth, Janet Keller, Jack Winter, Lew Shirey, Jim Fudge, Ben Roman, Adele Johnson, Jack Ardolino, Bruce Catt, Dorothy Elder, Gene D'Caprio, Norma Williams, Bill Sample, Frank Ruth and Ed Good. John Regule will be in charge of lighting.

Senate's Midnight Movie Nets 2 A.M. Permission

Senate, women's governing body, is sponsoring a midnight movie tonight at the Wilmington theater, with 2 a.m. permission for all women attending.

Feature presentation of the evening will be "Woman on the Beach" with Joan Bennett and Robert Ryan.

Tickets at 40 cents each must be purchased in advance from any Senate member.

Pianist Will Appear In New Castle Concert

Benno Moiseiwitsch, distinguished pianist, is the third presentation of the Metropolitan Concert Guild. The concert will be given Tuesday, February 10, at 8:30, in the Cathedral, New Castle.

Mrs. Lester McClelland, guild representative, will sell round trip bus tickets in the tower room, Old Main, Monday, February 9, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

. . . . Beat up chapel show

extra hour rules sometimes unfair

THE COLLEGE HAS PERHAPS been more than lenient in granting extra hours, and it is more than apparent that some restrictions must be enforced.

It does seem, however, that in some cases exceptions to the rules should be made.

A person attempting to finish school as soon as he possibly can, may need to come another entire semester in order to graduate.

To a veteran this is rather hard to take. He may enjoy his college life; however, when he is pressing 25 years of age, he feels a little odd to see the girls he graduated from high school with, through college and making good money.

The vet is anxious to get through school and start in his chosen profession. If being unable to carry a couple extra hours means a delay of a full semester, the college, it seems, should waive its rules.

journalists thank those who helped

WEDNESDAY NIGHT THE Journalism department stepped out of character in presenting "Four Men on a Beat," an all-college show to raise money for a United Press teletype machine.

That the show was a success, was due to the fine cooperation from the faculty and student body.

A vote of thanks is offered to those who participated in the show and also to the audience who received it so well.

Special recognition should be given the members of the Speech department who demonstrated that their individual talents justifies their pursuit of such a major.

variety show confirms dean sittig's prophecy

AFTER THE MONETARY success of "Four Men on a Beat," Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, could look upon many campus organizations with an I-told-you-so attitude.

During the discussion of the campus calendar at the beginning of the fall term, Miss Sittig expressed the belief that too many organizations were attempting to increase their treasurers' reports by holding dances. She did not believe that every organization could make a dance pay after orchestra, decorations, publicity, and ticket costs.

The "30" club cleared over \$200 with "Four Men on a Beat." The fact that few, if any, dances have made this much, proves that more diversified entertainment is needed.

. Not Even A Breather



Holcad presents

Basketball Etiquette

By Zip

During the sixteenth century, one Thomas Dekker took his quill in hand and penned "The Gull's Hornbook" which has lived until today mainly because of compulsory courses in English literature. In this book Dekker prescribed the rules by which the young men of his day were compelled to live if they wished to be the complete fools that evidently typifies young men of all ages.

"The Gull's Hornbook," while still applicable in many instances, is inadequate to properly instruct the young men of today. For when Dekker wrote his guide, Mr. Naismith had yet to invent basketball, and the Titans were remembered as prodigies of Zeus, instead of Washabaugh.

To make up for this alarming deficiency in our lives and language, the Holcad sets forth the rules of conduct for the young spectators of the sport of ball and hoop.

No advanced preparation is needed for the young man who intends to witness the sporting contest, other than a careful check of all vocal equipment.

He should arrive at the site of the event, commonly called a gym, before the doors open. While waiting in line, he should shove, push, and make caustic comments about the ticket system, the delay in opening the doors, or anything else that will agitate other young men and get them in the desired frame of mind for the contest.

Once inside the gym the young man in the know should save as many seats as possible for fraternity brothers, friends, casual acquaintances, enemies, or total strangers, who arrive late. By doing this he will increase the general confusion, which is greatly needed, and also force the kind soft-hearted people to sit in back rows and corners, where they will not be heard even if they do desire to voice emotions. He should be nice to the opposing combatants, saying only things like "drop dead," until after a group known as cheerleaders ask you to utter, "Yea, Whosa college, Westminster says hello." The young man should boom this very loudly as to make the visitors feel that it is sincere and thus throw them off guard for the remarks which are to come. There is no restriction on the phrases he should sneer from this point on, other than that they must not be complimentary.

The judges, known as officials, should be considered the villains of the evening's entertainment. Comments such as "You want my glasses?" and "Who let you out?" are appropriate greetings.

During the encounter the well-versed young man should remember three things. First, don't forget that Westminster's participants do nothing bad, and, second, remember that the opposing men do nothing good. But above all, remember that the referees do nothing that is right.

It is not as important to voice approval of Westminster's action as it is to show your disapproval of the referees decisions. The visiting men should be troubled constantly with devices such as heckling, booing, hissing, and, if possible, tripping and tossing gum in the hair, and telling them there's a hole in their pants.

The bright young man has a great opportunity to display his originality and to become well known about the institution if he can conserve his voice until late in the contest. At this time many others are hoarse and thus his choicest remarks can be heard above the general roar of the crowd.

Above all the young man should let no one tell him that his behavior is unsportsmanlike. Sportsmanship died when Cain killed Abel.

And if anyone should attempt to halt your actions tell him that the first amendment to the Constitution gives you the right to assemble, to the freedom of speech, and to a redress of grievances; and that by the fourteenth amendment these privileges cannot be deprived without due process of law.

Choral Group Presents Program At Bessemer

Westminster Singers, a choral group of 24, presented a program in the Bessemer High school this afternoon and evening.

In addition to the numbers sung by the group as a whole "Le Serva Padrona," an opera buffa in two acts by Giovanni Pergolieri, was presented by Judith Wilkinson, Robert Lane, and Frank Darby, accompanied by Edwin Good.

Dorothy Haas, pianist, played "Three Preludes" by Gershwin, and The Statesmen presented a group of numbers including "Coney Island Baby," "Mood Indigo," and "Shine."

HOLCADABRA

Poverty Begins At 40 Cents As Parties Monopolize Week

by Peggy

One glance at the publicity posters in Old Main heralding future social events makes students wonder if perhaps it's "poverty" rather than "life" that begins at 40. Still, there are those who find their greatest entertainment in simply trying to exist.

Len Harding finds a suspicious bill of sale in the News Bureau instead of the skis he left there . . . and George Holy insists that the shortest distance between economics class and the bookstore is the Grille . . . good-will man of the library is Ed Laird spreading jokes and laughter from table to table . . . and its still being told how Vito Taylor refused membership in Phi Beta Kappa because he was already a member of Sigma Nu.

Nicky Holub, wishing to use up the minutes she'd left last semester, took 27 all in one evening . . . only to find that the new semester had begun . . . and Bob Garis sits anonymously in education class as he lets Dr. Handy guess his last name . . . Irene Ganzlmar takes her cuts for a trip to New York to bring back a Czechoslovakian boy her parents are adopting . . . but Don Davis is the latest male to offer Joe Hopkins tie competition.

Don McGill and Elmer Dills, stuck in a Grove City snow drift, summoned a New Castle tow truck . . . and then there were three . . . George Kerr retains his crown as chief heckler at all the basketball games . . . while Kail, Kratz, and Gillespie learn that tickets for speeding come in large sizes . . . and Bev. Birkholz's nasal tones announce that Mermaids practice has begun . . . but Marge Boyd keeps diving in long after all other Mermaids have submerged.

Reeking with acetic acid, "Queenie" Gould, Barby Johnson, and Margaret Lawrence besiege the darkroom to try out their first day's photography notes . . . while "Four Men on a Beat" are four beat men the morning after . . . but Mr. Evans got showered with soot in the pre-rehearsal days when the gun for the final scene was fired . . . and Hugh Robinson grieved that the last scene was cut . . . his job being to fire the gun . . . and Joe Gleeson becomes known as the most suggestible man on campus.

Weakly emerging from the crumpled notes and futile crib sheets of last semester, some students are facing the new intellectual bombardment pessimistically and neurotically, true . . . but "always smiling" just the same.

Titan Tattletale

By Nancy

During a recent history of journalism class, Miss Nixon told of the infant days of the press when ballads were used to spread the news and suggested that the Holcad keep their own supply for emergencies. Since "Four Men on a Beat" created such an emergency, it was unanimously agreed by members of the Holcad staff that Miss Nixon's suggestion be utilized. Therefore, the staff is reprinting the following "ballad" from the Syracuse Daily Orange.

Little man who
Gayly rides
Down those self-made
Icy slides,
Do you think you
Show much prudence?
Don't you love your
Fellow students?
If a fall means
Naught to you
Think of us
To whom it do.

WAS HIS FACE RED!!!

Joe Hopkins was up town the other afternoon to take care of some weekly shopping. After visiting every store on Market street including the press shop, he started back to the campus just at the crucial moment when students were dashing up the street for their after-class cup of coffee. Suddenly Joe stopped and red-faced, looked over his shoulder. Several doors back stood Mr. Thompson, local drug-gist, waving a pair of newly-pressed trousers and shouting loudly . . . "Hey, Joe, you forgot your pants."

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By Len

It's been quite a long time since I had a chance to sit down at the trusty old typewriter and knock out a few choice words in this column, so right about now I'll try to catch up on a few affairs that need catching up on.

There have been so many holes shot in our New York Invitational balloon so far, that it looks like a piece of cheese in a Tom and Jerry cartoon. Some of our losses have had their bits of bad luck playing the leading role in the defeats, but for some of the other losses, well, I'm taking a course in ethics this semester and by what I've learned so far, it just wouldn't be ethical for me to state why. Besides I'd like to stay around here for a little while longer.

This is the month of February, and February reminds me of valentines, which in turn remind me of love, which in turn reminds me of tennis, which hits a sore spot, which in turn makes me write the next paragraph.

You may think that this is a little early in the year for writing about tennis courts, but if it is not brought to the front now, it will be too late to have anything done about it in the future. There were quite a few people last year who expressed a desire to play tennis, but the condition of the courts prevented their even making an attempt at the game. The situation was brought to light, but that light was soon dimmed by one of the biggest buck passing routines that it has been my displeasure to have seen.

On page 87 of the latest college catalogue there is a statement and I quote, "Individual students may, with certain time restrictions, use the tennis courts . . ." nuff said?

During the war years, Alice Marble, one of the world's leading exponents of the game, went down to the tennis courts to put on an exhibition for the students. After one glance at its condition she refused to play on a court that was in such pitiful shape.

While in the Navy, I saw Pauline Betz and Dorothy Bundy, both national champions, put on an exhibition on the slippery, oily surface of a hanger deck of an aircraft carrier, and yet Alice Marble would not attempt to play on Westminster's regular court because it was in such bad shape.

That was at least three years ago and as yet nothing has been done about remedying the condition. Isn't it about time that some effort was made to provide tennis courts for the student body?

Getting back to the present and basketball, Allan McCullough received a tremendous ovation from the crowd when he left the floor at Philadelphia during the Titans-St. Joseph's game. And it was an ovation that he has rightfully deserved for his fine play all season.

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Anne Nichols
"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
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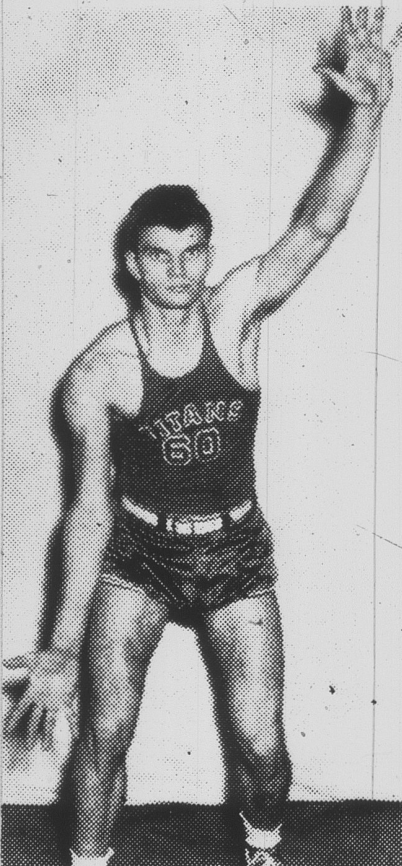
HOLCAD SPORTS

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Injured



Jerry Hyder, injured Titan star, is not expected to return to the lineup for quite some time.

Titans Drop Two On Eastern Trip

Breaking even in their last four games, the Blue and White returned to campus in preparation for their game tonight with Thiel college.

On Thursday, January 29, the Westminster five played the ungrateful host, as they dropped the Geneva Covenanters, 66-55. This was the second win over Geneva for the Titans this year. On the Covies home floor, the Blue and White tripped a cocky Geneva team.

With only a days rest, the team traveled to the Quaker City, only to come out on the short end of the score, 75-66. Allan McCullough was high man for the Blue and White as he hit the hoops for 18 points. Chet Dembinski and Bruce Wagner played outstanding ball for the Titans.

Two days later, the Blue and White were again upset as they dropped a close overtime tilt to Millersville State Teacher's, 64-61. Dick Fuhrer played his best ball of the year against the Tutors. The Titans were without the services of Chet Dembinski who came down with the flu, and Jerry Hyder received a knee injury during the game. Continuing their homeward swing the Washabaugh men handed the Juniata Indians their second defeat, 74-50.

Disaster seemed to be the keyword on this eastern swing as the Blue and White lost two of the three games giving them a nine and five record for the season thus far, dropping them lower in the district standings.

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Sig Eps, Sigma Nus Hold League Lead In Second Session

Probation Hits Teams As Second-Half Race Begins Tourney Play

With final exams a thing of the past, the intra-mural basketball players turned their attention from books and pencils to field goals and foul shots this past week as the second half title race got underway.

Most of the teams have been affected by the probation rules and several of the league's best players will be spectators during the second half.

Results from last Monday's games show the Sigma Nu C team getting off to a fast start as they defeated the Alpha Sigs, 22-7, in a one-sided contest in which the ASP's were only able to split the hoops for two field goals.

Intramural

February 9, B—Sig Eps vs. Bachelors; B—Sigma Nu vs. Cons.; A—Sig Eps vs. Third Party

February 10, C—Sig Eps vs. Alpha Sigs; B—Sig Eps vs. Indies; A—Alpha Sigs vs. Third Party.

February 13, B—Married Men vs. Jeffers; B—Sig Eps vs. Alpha Sigs; A—Sigma Nu vs. Sig Eps.

February 16, C—Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Sigs; B—Bachelors vs. Married Men; A—Sig Eps vs. Alpha Sigs.

February 17, B—Indies vs. Sigma Nu; B—Alpha Sigs vs. Cons.; A—Sigma Nu vs. Third Party.

February 20, C—Sig Eps vs. Sigma Nu; B—Sigma Nu vs. Bachelors; A—Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Sigs.

February 23, B—Indies vs. Alpha Sigs; B—Sig Eps vs. Married Men; A—Sig Eps vs. Third Party.

February 24, C—Sig Eps vs. Alpha Sigs; B—Alpha Sigs vs. Jeffers; A—Alpha Sigs vs. Third Party.

February 27, B—Indies vs. Jeffers; B—Bachelors vs. Cons.; A—Sigma Nu vs. Married Men

March 1, C—Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Sigs; B—Indies vs. Married Men; B—Bachelors vs. Jeffers.

March 2, C—Sig Eps vs. Sigma Nu; B—Married Men vs. Cons.; B—Sig Eps vs. Sigma Nu.

March 5, B—Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Sigs; B—Indies vs. Bachelors; A—Sig Eps vs. Sigma Nu.

March 8, B—Alpha Sigs vs. Bachelors; B—Sig Eps vs. Jeffers; Jeffers hall vs. Conservatory to be arranged.

All games will be played at 2:15, 3:00 and 4:00 in the order listed above.

In the B loop, the Sig Ep five continued to be the only other undefeated squad as they ran up the highest score of the year, defeating the Conservatory team, 60-13. Renny Jackson ran wild with 26 points against the Musicmen.

After losing three of their starting lineup by graduation, the Sig Ep A representatives kept up their winning pace by stopping the Alpha Sig attack, 34-23. Brandes, Dahlgren and Salsgiver combined for 24 of the SPE's points, and Book was high man for the losers as he tossed in four field goals.

The Married Men took it on the chin in a close, 26-22, victory by the Alpha Sig B squad, after leading most of the game.

Clinching the game in the first ten minutes of play, the Sigma Nu A five got off to a 17-3 lead, to defeat the latest entry in the loop, the Third Party, 39-30. Elgin scored 13 points for the winners and Vitkovitch tallied eight for the Third Party.

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... Acclaimed Titans Meet Thiel; Rated Favorites In Tonight's Tilt

Blue And White Cagers Play Rockets, Bisons; Meet Pitt At Farrell

Returning to their home court tonight after a swing through the eastern part of Pennsylvania, the Westminster Towering Titans prepare for a long and arduous week of basketball by playing host to Thiel college. Slippery Rock, Bethany, and Pitt follow in rapid succession.

The contest tonight between Thiel and Westminster will be the first encounter of the schools of the current season. Last year the Blue and White dribblers humbled the Lutherans in both games of the home and home series. The game at New Wilmington last year ended with the Titans on the long side of a, 81-56, count.

Monday night the Washabaughmen travel to Slippery Rock where they play a return match with the Teachers. The Rockets met the Titans in the season opener for the Blue and White at New Wilmington and were handed a, 56-36, defeat.

The Bisons from Bethany college, Bethany, W. Va., will play host to the Titan cagers next Thursday. The Bisons will be out to avenge the loss received at the hands of the Blue and White earlier this season when they were dropped, 70-55.

Next Saturday night, the Farrell High school gym will be the stage for the battle between not just two basketball teams but two long-rival coaches, as well. Doc Carlson and his "ice cream eating" Pitt Panthers will be meeting Grover Washabaugh and the Towering Titans for their first contest this year. Last year, each team came away with a win. In the game at Pitt, Westminster defeated the Panthers, 57-46, while the game at Farrell went to the Carlson cagers, 44-39.

The coaches, it seems, think that this meeting between the teams means more than any other game on their schedule. If they can get safely past this contest then they count their season a success. The meeting of these two schools seems to mean so much more to the spectator, too, for some reason and they are always looking forward to when Westminster and Pitt clash.

Chi Omega Victorious Over Beta Sigs, 27-24

Opening the girls intra-mural basketball league, the Chi Omega sorority, sparked by the playing of Norma Jean Hasselman and M. L. Cleland, defeated the Beta Sigs, 27-24. High scorer for the losers was Adele Johnson.

Games scheduled for the coming week are: Kappa Delta sorority vs. Independent Women, on February 11, and Sigma Kappa vs. Theta Upsilon on February 12.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Installation Of Officers, Rushing Begin Semester Social Calendar

By Marty

Winks, smiles, and glances are the only exchanges between freshman women and sorority girls this weekend as the first silent period begins. Tonight, Senate stages a midnight movie following the game with Thiel.

KAPPA DELTA'S recently elected officers are Winnie Shaeffer, president; Janet Cuthbert, vice president; Marty Kilgore, secretary; Marjorie Smith, treasurer; Peggy Adams, assistant treasurer; Jo Cox, editor; and Hammy Bowater, pledge chairman. Co-chairmen for the open house this afternoon were Lois Matthews and Mary Collins.

CHI O's installed their new officers last Thursday afternoon. M. L. Cleland accepted the Kappa Sigma pin of Bill Eckles, a graduate of Brown University. Bill is now studying architecture at Carnegie Tech. Nancy Sue Heim, '48, is teaching at Champion Heights high school, Ohio. Joye Geary is convalescing at the Tider Hotel in Florida. The Chi O district alumni group presented the house with new pull drapes for the chapter room.

Newly elected officers of **QUADRANGLE** are Beverly Birkholz, president; Gloria Lorenz, vice president; Jean Lewis, secretary; and June Hall, treasurer. Peggy Morris has accepted the fraternity pin of Bill Dufalough, Alpha Sigma Phi.

SIG KAP Lois Tellin is in charge of current sorority rushing. Her committee members are Phyllis Sutton, Cynthia Seibel, "Scuff" Elliott, and Holly Holmes. The engagement of Claire Virginia Quigley, '47, to Robert W. Wanner has been announced. Bob is a graduate of Westminster and resides in Avalon. Claire was May Queen in '46. Anne Glenn has accepted the fraternity pin of David Axe, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. Peggy Lamoree, ex-'49, and Mary Shuttleworth, ex-'50, were visitors on campus Monday night. Ruth Weeter and Ginny Rupp were visitors on campus last weekend.

ALPHA GAMS elected Jean Basher as their representative to Student Council last Monday night. Audrey Stoehr will play a piano solo for the Westminster Women's club at the University club in Pittsburgh. Saturday, February 7, Janie Ramsey and Lou Gill were co-chairmen of today's open house. Libby Bell has transferred to Penn State. Nancy Slinker Murray, ex-'45, visited at the house last weekend.

Amelia Duff has accepted a teaching position in the Apollo schools. "Duff" will teach math to grades six, seven, and eight.

SIG EPS installed Chuck Bartoe as their president Monday night. Other officers installed were Jim Salsgiver, vice president; Foster Hepler, recording secretary; Len Harding, corresponding secretary; Bryce Hawkins, historian; Dean Copetas and Bob Carbeau, marshals; Dick Specker, guard. A ski lodge atmosphere prevailed at the house party held January 30 at College hall. Dick Pharr, district governor, was a recent visitor at the house. Other visitors were members of Kentucky Alpha, New York Beta, and Michigan Alpha chapters. Mike Louis, ex-'50, and Ed Snyder, ex-'50, were the visitors from the Michigan chapter. Several Sig Eps were entertained this past week.

end at the Penn Alpha chapter.

SIGMA NU's Kenneth Hopkins, Charles Gibson, Robert Bieshiem and George Kramer have returned to school. George has been teaching German to Army occupation personnel for the last two years. In the last two weeks, three Sigma Nu's, Art Shaffer, Dave Cornelius and Paul Shaeffer, have had their appendixes removed. The first post war edition of the fraternity alumni paper, the Wes-Kap, just came out. It was edited by Jack Williams. Harry Allison, Beecher Russell, Joe Micheltree, Bob Rose, and Al Shiner are now attending Penn State.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 6

3:30-5:30 Sorority rushing parties
8:15 Thiel basketball, here
12:00-2:00 Senate midnight movie

Saturday, February 7

8:30-11:30 Student Council dance
College hall

Sunday, February 8

9:45 Bible hour, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:20 CYF, Little Theatre
7:45 Chapel

Monday, February 9

4:30-5:45 Chi O rush party
Slippery Rock, basketball, away

Tuesday, February 10

4:30-5:45 Beta Sig rush party
7:00-8:15 Theta U rush party

Wednesday, February 11

4:30-5:45 Kappa Delta rush party
8:15 Artist course, Percy Grainger

Thursday, February 12

4:30-5:45 Sig Kap rush party
7:00-8:15 Alpha Gam rush party
Bethany, basketball, away

Friday, February 13

Quadrangle Lucky 13 party, all-college

Saturday, February 14

Pitt basketball, Farrell

Christy Will Attend Religious Convention

Dr. Wayne Christy, acting head of the Bible department, will attend the annual convention of the International Council of Religious Education to be held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, February 8-11.

Dr. Christy will represent the Bible professors of all United Presbyterian colleges. He is the first Bible professor who has ever been chosen as a representative to the council.

Mermaids Prepare Annual Water Show

Beginning rehearsals this week, Mermaids will present their annual swimming pageant April 13-17 in the gym pool, according to Shirley Morgan, president. Forty-six girls will compose the cast.

Members who will participate in the program are Phyllis Ackerly, Ernie Bergesser, Beverly Birkholz, Mary Lou Black, Helen Bowater, Marge Boyd, Jean Bricker, Kay Brunswick, Audrey Bryan, Jane Campbell, Barbara Cloud, Marge Crawford, Lou Cummings, Jan Cuthbert, Francis Davenport, Barbara Downey, Betty Etter, Nan Gould, Nancy Lee Graham, Betty Hamilton, Norma Hasselman, Nancy Hoffman, Elaine Hooper, Louise Imler, and Marge Irvin.

Also in the cast are Gloria Lorenz, Effie Matheny, Shirley Morgan, Dorothy McBeth, Natalie McKenzie, Marge Powell, Marian Powell, Jean Roberts, Louise Rubino, Cynthia Seibel, Nancy Schwartz, Emmy Lou Schultheis, Sally Snyder, Lois Telling, Virginia Voorhees, Dot Wallace, Barbara Johnson, Dorothy Roberts, Carolyn Stephenson, Gloria Jenzer, and Jane Coleman.

Christian Endeavor Sponsors Fashion Show

Featuring a complete bridal outfit and trousseau of 1873, a Valentine party and Godey fashion show will be presented in the social rooms of the United Presbyterian church, 8 p.m., Thursday, February 12, by the Christian Endeavor.

During the modeling of the bridal outfit by Miss Ada Chambers, a short commentary will be given. Refreshments will be served. Tickets, 50 cents per person, may be purchased at the door.

Pollock New President Of English Fraternity

Members of Scroll, English honorary fraternity, elected officers for the coming year at a recent meeting. Chosen to lead the group were John Pollock, president; Nancy Schmidt, vice president; Pat Marshall, secretary; and Kay Roedema, treasurer. Program plans for the next meeting, Thursday, March 4, are underway.

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Compulsory Chapel To Begin Monday

Chapel seating charts will be posted this weekend and attendance will be taken beginning Monday, February 9, according to Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor and dean of men.

In Sunday evening chapel, Dr. W. J. H. McKnight will begin a series of sermons on "Words of Christ on the Cross". These sermons are in keeping with the Lenten season. There will be two special musical numbers.

After the devotional services in Monday's chapel, Harry Manley will announce plans for the mock political convention which will be held here in April.

In Tuesday's chapel, following devotionals, Student Council will conduct class meetings for the nomination of class officers. Additional plans for the mock convention will be announced.

Harold Burry, track coach, will present letters to the track men following the devotions in Thursday's chapel.

Sigma Nu fraternity will be in charge of the chapel for Friday.

A complete list of organizations to be in charge of student chapels has been posted on the bulletin board in Old Main.

John Vandling Elected As Karux President

Karux, religious organization for men, elected officers at the meeting Monday, February 2. Those elected were John Vandling, president; John Rock, vice president; Fred McKnight, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Field, chaplain.

CGA Holds Election For Officers Monday

Election of officers will be held by the Collegians Guild of the Air February 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the radio workshop. Nominating committee for the election include Louise Hendricks, chairman; Ruth Devlin, Dorothy Elder, and Tom Danner.

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CAMPUS SORORITIES PLEDGE 73 GIRLS TODAY

Dr. Hager Will Act As Main Speaker For Religious Week

Gibson Begins Program With Sunday Services; Galbreath To Talk

Dr. Harry J. Hager, pastor of the Bethany Reformed church of Chicago, will be the main speaker at Westminster's annual Spiritual Emphasis week which will begin Sunday, February 15 and continue until Sunday, February 20, according to Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor and dean of men. Theme for the week will be "Centering Life in God".

Dr. Hager is a graduate of Hope college and Western Theological seminary. The noted pastor received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and his honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Hope. He has just completed his term of service in the highest office in the Reformed Church of America, the presidency of the General Synod.

He will be the main speaker at daily chapel services and at the evening services which will be held at 7 p.m. in the college chapel. He will also hold personal conferences each day and conduct evening discussion groups. Members of the faculty will head the daily "Pause for Prayer" at 4:15 p.m. in room 203.

Dr. Robert Gibson will open the Week of Spiritual Emphasis on Sunday, February 15, at 7:45 p.m. in the chapel. Dr. McKnight and Dr. Orr will preside, Mary Lou Cleland will lead prayer, and Robert Hinman will read scripture. Chi Omega will usher.

Daily chapel on Monday, February 16, include a sermon by Dr. Robert Galbreath, former president of the college, prayer by Frank Jones and James Corry, scripture reading by Jean Garvin and Alice Vogel and special music by Doris Peterson and Bill Dumbaugh. At evening chapel Dr. Hager will speak on "A Cablegram from Heaven". Bob Ranck will pray, Ruth Taggart will read scripture and Hazel Potter will provide special music. Members of Sigma Nu will usher. An informal reception and sing-song will be held in Ferguson hall lounge at 8:15 p.m. with Walter Biberich leading the song session. At 10 p.m. upperclass women will be given an opportunity to have an informal discussion with Dr. Hager in Ferguson lounge.

Dr. Orr will preside at Tuesday chapel services, Esther Murray and Bob Caldwell will read scripture, David Gillespie and Marjorie Powell will lead prayer, and Audrey Duerr and Robert Taylor will sing. From 2-4 p.m. personal conferences will be held in the children's room of the library and at 5 p.m. the faculty will hold a reception in the faculty lounge of the library. At the evening cha-

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Rubino, Ruth Go To Nation's Capital

Two representatives from the Westminster college chapter of the Red Cross unit will attend an eastern area conference in Washington, D.C., February 19-21.

Louise Rubino, sophomore from Dormont, chairman of the Deshon hospital committee and Frank Ruth, sophomore from Chambersburg, assistant chairman, will represent the chapter. Mrs. I. J. Mansell, advisor of the chapter, will accompany them.

Attending the conference will be delegates from Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, and Pennsylvania. As part of the program there will be three workshops of discussion groups. Two will be held for students, and one will be for the advisors of the units. Louise has been selected by the chapter as a leader for one of the workshop groups.

The group will leave Thursday morning by train, and will stay at the Roosevelt hotel. All expenses will be paid by the New Castle chapter.

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Juniors Elect Dembinski President



HOLCAD VALENTINES In keeping with the Valentine day spirit, six Chi O girls pose with hearts and formal-bests. Clockwise about the hearts are Chi-Omicron Poorman, Mary Lou Black, Ann Hope, Alyce Ann Eppley, Maggie Swagler, and Louise Vogt.

53 Seniors Begin Practice Teaching

Shortt Announces School Assignments

Fifty-three seniors will start practice teaching in district schools March 1, and continue for six weeks. Assignments were announced recently by Dr. E. C. Shortt, head of the education department.

Those teaching in New Castle number 21. Evelyn Evans, Shirley Smith, Jean Caldwell, Mary Collins, Rosamond Smith, and Lois Waite will handle commercial subjects, while Mary Esther Coates, Jane McKnight, and Joseph Thompson plan to teach social studies. Those entering junior high social studies are Carolyn King, Mary Alice Stewart, and Elizabeth Burton. Other students are Dorothy Harshman and Mary Eliza Stewart, English; Mary Louise Cleland, speech; Mary Jane Sweeney, biology; Willard Acheson, physics; Shirley Parks, Ann Wahlen, and Jean Leighty, elementary.

The following students will practice in Sharon: June Menn, Christine Masterson, Elizabeth Fair, and Mary Margaret Jenkins, commercial studies; Robert Stegner, Lois Jack, Margery Cruikshank, and William McLhinney, social studies; Janice Lago, foreign languages; Margaret Trevitt, mathematics; Elaine Zanarini, Nancy McCutcheon, and Jean Roberts, elementary.

Farrell High school will be host to eight college practice teachers. They are William Hilke and Joseph Gleeson, commercial studies; Dolores Russell and Thomas Jones, social

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Dramatic Fraternity Chooses New Leaders

Masquers, local dramatic fraternity, elected new officers for the coming term at their recent meeting.

Taking new positions were Jim Oravetz, president; Bruce Catt, vice president; Mary Ann Rehm, secretary; Frank Ruth, treasurer; Lew Shirey, recorder; and Alexander MacMorris, historian.

Jerry Hyder Wins Vote Of Freshmen

Sophs Choose Christie In Chapel Elections

Selection of class officers was made by the student body in chapel periods today, according to Ted Holt, president of Student Council.

Officers for the junior class are Chester Dembinski, president, business major from New Kensington and stand-out pivot on the Titan basketball squad. Charles Pitcher, vice-president, is an art major from Mt. Lebanon. Martha Kilgore, Erie elementary education major and Holcad society editor, is secretary, and Paul Kolterjahn, business major, of Woodridge, New Jersey, is treasurer.

Bud Christie, Bellevue business major, has been elected president of the sophomore class, and Jack Wilson, business major from Vandergrift, is vice-president. Psychology major, Nancy Henderson, of Brookville, a homecoming queen candidate, is secretary, and Clyde Shaffer, business education major from New Wilmington and member of the Titan basketball team, is treasurer.

Freshmen chose Jerry Hyder, basketball player from East Liverpool, Ohio, and a chemistry major, as their president. Bill Kegel, journalism student from Ellwood City is vice-president and Champ Barthelson, business major of Erie, is secretary. Journalism major, Alex Spizak, Pittsburgh, is treasurer.

Recently elected senior officers are Russell Herrscher, economics major of Pittsburgh, president; Tommy Weeter, Kittanning math major and assistant football coach, vice president; and Walter Schumm, Mt. Lebanon, majoring in economics and a football letter winner, secretary-treasurer.

CGA Elects Officers For Coming Semester

Collegians Guild of the Air, the beginning radio group, selected new officers for the coming semester at their last meeting. The newly elected officers for the club are: Steve Ripper, president; Marilyn Reeves, vice president; Lois Gittings, secretary; Barbara Downie, treasurer; Betty Knox, recorder.

Quadrangle Angles For Lucky Friday 13th

How to be lucky on the 13th will be demonstrated by Quadrangle, the organization for non-sorority women, when they present their Lucky 13 party, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., at College hall. Girls will have regular permission.

Dancing to the latest records, entertainment, and free refreshments will be provided. Tickets, at 40 cents per person, will be on sale at the door.

Faculty Adds Members To Three Departments

Four additions to the faculty marked the opening of the second semester. Two of these are in the science department, Dr. Frank Semans, assistant professor in biology and John W. Schinde, assistant professor in chemistry.

Assistant professor in psychology is Claude Echman, who will specialize in child psychology and testing. Richard Stewart is the new faculty member in the accounting department.

Rec Hall Opening Date Indefinite As College Awaits Equipment Delivery

"Opening of the rec hall depends on the delivery of equipment," according to the committee in charge of the new building.

For those students who may have forgotten, the rec hall is that long, low white building standing between the conservatory and Thompson house. The rec hall is also unofficially known as the Tub, except when it is known as the rec hall.

Yes, the rec hall will open, but the exact date is not known yet. Now, it might be the end of February or the beginning of March, but then again, it might not.

While there will be music of some kind, in addition to that heard from the not-too-distant conservatory, it is not certain how the music will be provided. The college may procure a juke box, or it may secure some sort of centralized record playing device. Then, too, there's a possibility that the music may be only for listening because whether or not dancing will be permitted is indefinite.

To commemorate the opening of the rec hall, when it does open, the college may hold a program or celebration or something. But this isn't a sure thing.

However, one or two points are quite definite. The rec hall will include the book store, kitchen, rest rooms, and the large room with tables, a few booths and a sandwich bar. Definitely decided by the committee was the point that homemade pies will be served at the sandwich bar.

Members of the committee are Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, chairman; Dr. John Orr, ex-officio chairman, Miss Helen Sittig, Ross Ellis, and Alfred O. Shaffer. Ted Holt and Alice May Smith are student members.

Theta U Leads With 17 Pledges At Noon Deadline

Sig Kaps And KDs Tie With 13 New Members; 11 Select Alpha Gams

Seventy three freshman women joined six campus sororities at pledging ceremonies today, according to Miss Helen L. Sittig, dean of women.

Theta Upsilon led the sororities with 17, Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa each took 13, Alpha Gamma Delta gained 11, Beta Sigma Omicron, 10, and Chi Omega, 9.

Theta Upsilon pledges include Gail Antes, Ann Ashbaugh, Marianne Bartlett, Audrey Brua, Earlene Burgeser, Barbara Cloud, Janice Clutter, Wilma Duff, Dorothy Elder, Alma Jean Haas, Rigmor Heilman, Shirley Mack, Emilie Matheny, Ann Nicodemus, Marjorie Van Dyke, Alice Vogel and Dorothy Wallace.

Those joining Kappa Delta are Jane Boore, Virginia Bretsnyder, Marilyn Calvin, Caroline Cox, Roberta Estep, Emmy Lou Gladden, Jean Kitchens, Eileen MacMillan, Natalie McKenzie, Rachel Ann Miller, Donna Shumaker and Virginia Voorhees.

Sigma Kappa pledges are Phyllis Brown, Barbara Crawford, Marjorie Crawford, Martha Dewar, Peggy Lindquist, Betty Lou Lint, Alice Mitsos, Marie Olson, Barbara Shira, Susan Sternberg, Isabel Tidd, Jane White and Mary Zahariou.

Pledging Alpha Gamma Delta are Barbara Bergland, Susan Brown, Sally Edwards, Louise Imler, Janet Lindsey, Donna Magill, Gertrude Marburger, Sue Nolph, Anne Osterhout, Pat Smith and Norma Williams.

Choosing Beta Sigma Omicron are June Bender, Kay Brunswick, Sally Grootzinger, Rosan Habegger, Jean Martin, Carol Merolla, Claire Philippbar, Janet Schaefer, Nancy Shane and Sally McCoy.

Chi Omega pledges include Phyllis Brasher, Margaret Foster, Nancy Gould, Edna McCuen, Eve Martin, Ruth Randall, Sally Snyder, Nancy Stewart and Shirley Voegel.

Debaters Attend State Tournament

Both the men and women's debate teams will represent Westminster in the annual Buckeye-State tournament to be held tomorrow at Kent State university, Ohio. Each team will participate in four debates. Thirty-one other colleges will also be represented.

The affirmative will be upheld by John Kerensky, Bruce Dorworth, Maryann Rehm and Lynn Leary. Arguing the negative will be James Corry, Robert Patton, Peggy Lee Reed, and Ellen Rutherford. Glen Reed will accompany the teams as alternate.

Choral Group Appears On Workshop Program

Westminster Radio Workshop featured "The Westminster Singers" under the direction of James W. Evans, associate professor of music, on this afternoon's broadcast over WPIC, Sharon.

Selections presented by the choral group included: "Wachet auf ru' uns die Stimme", "Call to Remembrance", "Arise Oh Ye Servants of God", "Allouette", and "Coming Through the Rye". The final selection was a solo by Alice Ann Epley, "Italian Street Song", accompanied on the piano by Edwin Good.

Bill Dumbaugh was the announcer.

Carnegie Tech Demands Transfer List Monday

Dr. James Swindler has announced that all students interested in transferring to Carnegie Tech this Fall should notify him no later than 10 a.m. Saturday, February 14. It is important that all names be in at that time, since Carnegie Tech must have the list by Monday.

administration justifies . . . extra-hour regulations

LAST WEEK'S EDITORIAL suggesting that the college give special extra-hour consideration to a few students brought an explanation from the administration office.

It was not the Holcad's idea that extra-hours be granted promiscuously; but, rather, this special consideration be given to students who might be able to graduate a semester sooner by taking a few extra hours.

The college explains that far too many students are asking for extra-hours. About one-fourth of those petitioning for extra-hours should rather be petitioning for sub-normal loads in order that they might improve the quality of their work, the college believes.

Like most larger institutions, and also many of the better smaller colleges, Westminster's administration agrees that they should hold strictly to regulations. However, in line with the emphasis on more personalized education, Westminster has been more lenient than most schools. But the college must draw the line somewhere to maintain its standards.

A Faculty committee made a regulation in the past, that students with less than a "B" average should not be allowed extra-hours, and that students who are permitted extra-hours should be required to make a minimum grade of "B" to gain credit. If this position were maintained in practice, about three-fourths of the extra-hour petitions granted would be refused.

The Dean's Academic Advisory committee considers many factors besides the average grade of the student petitioning extra-hours. Special leniency is given to those students near graduation.

Although special concessions have been granted largely because of irregular schedules brought on by the war emergency and the age of veterans, the college intends to move back in the direction of a higher requirement before extra-hours are granted.

receiving the most . . . from education

WITH THE ENDING of the annual "meow" season, politely known as sorority rushing, the campus men and women alike, can heave a sigh and say, "Well, thank goodness that's over for another year."

In order that we spectators may get the most out of this tradition, we suggest that in the future all rules be lifted. Let the fair sex fight it out with no holds barred.

On second thought, we'd better have one restriction—no murder, please.

. . . A Sorority Girl's World . . .



Purely fictional . . .

How To Support A Library

By Zip

Zebedee stared at the man seated at the desk before him. Somehow this man did not seem like "the yes man" who granted "up to \$3,000," on your signature alone.

No, to Zebedee, this man, this "cheerful" loan granter, recalled a certain first sergeant giving out over-night passes.

"And why do you wish to borrow \$290.40, my friend?" said the "yes man" with an expression which would have been more appropriate adorning the puss of a dead fish.

"Well," began Zebedee, remorsefully, "You see, I mislaid a book last October."

"A first edition, no doubt, to be worth that much," concluded the loan interviewer with the same expression of the same dead fish, several days later.

"No, it was a reserve book at the Mudhill Memorial library at college," Zebedee related.

"And why did you want this book?" demanded the "yes man."

"Well I was writing about Newton and the discovery of gravity," explained Zebedee. "And I wanted to know what brand of apple fell on old Isaac's bean."

"And what kind of an apple was it?" asked the man at the desk, as if the loan hinged on this investigation.

"I couldn't even find out if the apple was ripe," replied Zebedee disgustedly.

"At precisely what time did you secure this book?" asked the loan agent, still managing to maintain his fish-faced expression.

"October 16, 1947, at half past nine in the evening," Zebedee returned without batting an eyelash.

"And since the book was not a valuable first edition," guessed the interviewer, "I take it you lost a \$290.40 wager because you were unable to find the kind of apple that fell on Newton's head."

"Oh no," corrected Zebedee. "You see, this was a reserve book."

"Well—" said the loan man with a puzzled expression now mingled with the dead fish look.

"Well, I misplaced the book in the Grill," continued Zebedee.

"And what in the name of 6 percent does all of this have to do with \$290.40?" demanded the man, beating on his desk.

"Oh," broke in Zebedee, innocently. "You see, a reserved book has to be returned to the library before 9 a.m. the next morning or

a fine of 10 cents an hour is imposed."

"And you mean to tell me that you owe 10 cents an hour since October 16, 1947 at 9 a.m.?" roared the "yes man" now looking like a very startled dead fish.

"Yes," said Zebedee sadly. "That makes already 121 days, or 2904 hours, which makes my bill \$290.40."

"And you have found the book now?" asked the loan agent, holding his breath.

"Yea," sighed Zebedee. "It was at the bottom of a pile of books in the Grill. The pile got so high it fell over and there was my library book on the bottom."

"This is the saddest tale I have ever heard," said the man, a tear dropping from his dead-fish pan. "I cannot turn you down—here, take this \$290.40."

"Thanks, but could you make it \$290.50?" asked Zebedee. "Another hour just passed."

Student Leaders Plan For Mock Convention

Student leaders for the mock Republican national nominating convention which will be held here April 6, 7, and 8, were chosen at a recent meeting of the committee.

John Kerensky will act as general chairman; Lois Kolb, secretary; Robert Skagenberg, assistant secretary; and Dale Johnston, treasurer. James Oravetz, Dick Beveridge, and Nancy Horn are in charge of publicity.

California, Texas, and New York held the greatest appeal for future delegates to the convention, according to the chapel poll conducted this week. Only one representative was assigned to Delaware, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Louisiana, and Indiana. Selections and changes of choices of delegations may still be made.

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Gas Shortage Chills Coffee; Infirmary Again Popular

by Peggy

Gripes about the cut system were less frequent this week as students decided there is no glory in cutting without at least having a good cup of hot coffee waiting uptown, and hot coffee was like nylons during the war as New Wilmington experienced another series of gas shortages.

Louise Rubino and Lois Kolb have concluded that there is a fortune to be had by selling hotdogs in Fergie . . . especially if Eve Martin keeps her minimum consumption at three . . . and Ted Layland leads a class discussion concerning the best grades of groceries to buy . . . with the married vets proving that the girls haven't been shopping for quite some time . . . friends are concerned as Roger Jarvis sits in a practice room in the conservatory playing chords and laughing hysterically.

Upperclassmen remember the days when they ate their ice cream outside the show because Ernie forbade eating in his theater as Ernie now installs his own popcorn machine . . . while Seaholm tells the education class that in inspecting a pupil's teeth his mouth should first be open . . . and in the same class, Mary Ellen Cipolla's only comment at the end of a serious discussion is . . . "Will you please open the window?" . . . but at the end of another class the prof addresses a disagreeing student with . . . "What's on your feeble mind?" . . . while Jan Hatch finds she has the wrong dye only after her intended black sweater turns a sickly green.

Doctors get a rush business as "Waugy" Brown goes home long enough to pick up the flu . . . Flora Van Dyke has her plans for the New Castle concert changed by an appendectomy . . . and even Zip directs the Holcad from the infirmary . . . but Ernie Bergesser is just cold all the time . . . the elementary ed music class organizes its own rhythm band . . . while John Moyer finds chapel different without Marie Oden's pitch pipe . . . and Jim Martin announces that his car "Ichabod" is finally well again.

Ed Montgomery shoos his pup back home before dashing to class . . . the term "pup" is here used loosely . . . and Peggy Bremner seeks the aid of "Peaches" Borowicz to develop some pictures . . . so "Peaches" throws away the film and develops the paper . . . Jean Lewis creates chaos as she stumbles onto the return bus Tuesday night still hunting the ticket she was to have shown at the door . . . she found it ten minutes and five seats later . . . but Helen Sloss can't convince MacMorris that learning bridge is the thing to do . . . and Bob Johnson and Ross Jones plead the case for sloppy joes with mushrooms to a mushroom-hating "Pearhead" . . . while sororities call a truce as rushing finally ends.

One more week, students prove that come gas shortages with all their cold coffee, cold showers, and cold buildings, their humor is so well insulated that it doesn't even become chilly.

Titan Tattletale

By Nancy

OR WORDS TO THAT EFFECT

It was a dramatic moment in the play. Bill Kegel, a key witness for the prosecution soberly took the stand. Then the defense attorney began to cross examine, and Kegel became a little more excited. "Why didn't you question her?" shouted the attorney for the defense. A flustered Kegel replied, "I'm a physician, not a doctor." . . . "I'm a doctor, not a detective" was the playwright's line.

THAT SILENCE IS ME

Students were trying to be helpful as Mr. Eckman, the new psychology prof, puzzled over names as he called the roll. After stumbling through such sticklers as Schultheis, he stopped at one name and the room grew silent. Finally, B. Jones hesitatingly said, "That's me."

LEAP YEAR GETS THE RUSH

At College hall last Saturday, Wayne Andres was standing quietly off to one side watching the dancers. Suddenly a girl rushed up and asked, "Wayne, are you going to the Quadrangle dance?" "No," replied Andres. A dumbfounded Wayne nodded assent as the girl then said, "Well, this is leap year, so I'm asking you."

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By Len

Coach Washabaugh's only remark after the Blue and White loss to Slippery Rock last Monday is one that should be a classic.

"Well Freddie Fouline was wrong again."

So much for a sore spot in the hearts of all Titan followers. It is one of the episodes in this year's upsets that we want to forget.

It looks as if the right combination was found for a winning team in last night's game with Bethany. It has been evident to many of the sideline coaches as to just what has been wrong with the Titan five this year. We wonder how it all came about that a few others also were able to see the light.

This may be a little bit of a shock to those who read it, but in the early part of the season, the Titans were listed as one of the top independent teams in the country. This was brought out once more just last week when our local lads were once again listed in the national rating, only this time things were a bit reversed. The Westminster quintet was listed as one of the ten big flops of the year.

I traveled to see all the games that made the Titans one of the big flops and in every game the same thing happened. Instead of playing ball as they have been playing the last two years, the starting five, after playing together for that period began to change their style and try to play fancy, what is sometimes called a "high school showoff" brand of ball.

When this did not work the team turned from a compact unit to five individual ball players all trying to outdo each other in throwing the ball at the basket regardless of whether they had a legitimate shot or not.

Tomorrow night the team is going against Pitt, a team that showed last year what team work will do. I admit that they froze the ball throughout most of the game as they worked the Carlson version of the figure eight, but it was the insistence of the Titan players to play individually that brought their downfall.

Profit by the experience thus far this season and let's get together on the floor and play the brand of basketball that the team is capable of playing. Forget who is high scorer or those individual prejudices that are only too apparent. By the record thus far this season, the Titans will go into this game as the underdog. Let's get together and play ball so that we can say after the game:

"Well Freddie Fouline was wrong again."

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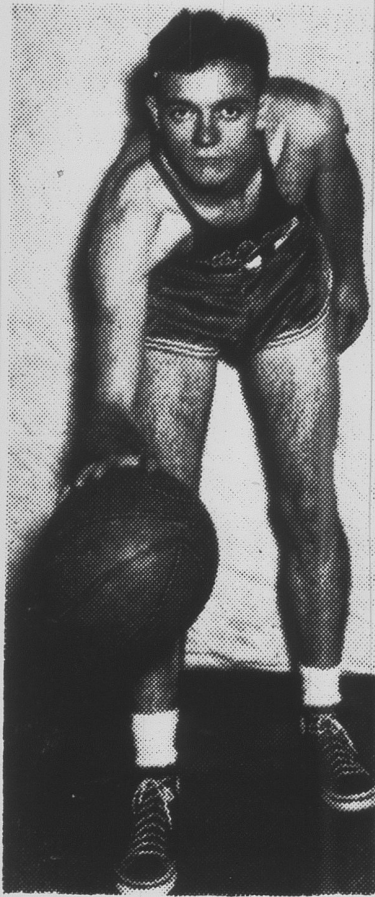
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Jones



Tom Jones, senior, who is playing a fine floor game despite an ankle injury received earlier in the season.

Westminster Five Upset By Rockets

After easily defeating the Thiel college five, 71-44, in the Westminster gym, the Blue and White traveled to Slippery Rock on Monday, to be upset, 77-60.

In one of the roughest and deliberately dirty games that the Blue and White have participated in thus far, the Washabaughmen were able to grab an early lead in the game, to defeat the Thiel quintet by a wide margin. Four of the Thiel college starters left the game on fouls by the beginning of the fourth period. This win gave the Titans their tenth victory in 15 starts.

After defeating the Rockets in the season opener, it looked like the Blue and White would repeat the win, as they traveled to Slippery Rock on Monday, only to be set down by a margin of 17 points.

At the end of the first quarter, the Blue and White were losing, 20-9, with McCullough garnering all nine points. Going into the fourth quarter, the Titans were trailing by 20 points and were able to pull up within 11, only to fall back again and lose by 17 tallies.

McCullough and Fuhrer, shared scoring honors for the Westminster five with 10 and 11 markers respectively. McLhinney was the only member of the starting five to remain in the ball game until the end as the starting quintet had 24 fouls called against them.

The reserves were as incapable of coping with the Slippery Rock offense as the regulars, and the Green and White continued to pour it on throughout the game.

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Four Records Fall As Mermen Swamp Lutherans, 57-17

Hall Sets Two Marks
In Free Style Events;
Thiel Takes One First

Four pool records fell as the Blue and White mermen completely overwhelmed the Lutheranes of Thiel college last Monday, as they swam to their fifth victory, 57-17, in the Thiel college pool.

The Titans poured it on as Bob Hall established a new record in the 200 yard free style, by dropping the mark of 2:23.2 down to 2:17.4. Loesel of Thiel finished second and Orser of Westminster finished in the show position for the Titans.

Hall again established a new record as he cut off ten seconds from the old record to set up a new time of 5:10.0 for the 400 yard free style.

Close Victory

After trailing by 18 points at the end of the first quarter, the Blue and White got together and garnered 32 points in 10 minutes, to defeat the Bethany Bisons last night, 79-63.

Chet Dembinski and Bruce Wagner combined for 20 and 22 points respectively to lead the Titan scorers.

It was the combination of Jackie Jones, Allan McCullough, Chet Dembinski, Dick Fuhrer and Bruce Wagner that pulled the game out of the fire in the third quarter.

Ted Holt set the third mark of the day, as he paced the backstroke men in 1:52.5 in the 150 yard event, easily cracking the old mark of 2:01.2. Braun of the Titans and Schwiebert of Thiel placed second and third respectively.

It was the combined efforts of Wallace, Pitcher, Holt and Simon who made it four records, as they swept ten seconds off the old mark of 4:18.3 in the 400 yard relay, to win in 4:08.3.

Blue and White power was too much for the Lutheranes as the Tomcats were only able to win in one event. Loesel won the 100 yard free style and was followed by Wallace and Swan of Westminster.

Nelson, Holt and Simon teamed up to cop the 300 yard medley relay to give the Titans the first win of the day in 3:31.7. Pitcher swam to a first in the 50 yard free style and Doug Reichert of Westminster placed third.

Nelson and Cassell finished in the one, two position in the 200 yard breast stroke ahead of Specht of Thiel in 3:01.0.

The Titans next meet will be Saturday, February 14, in the home pool, before the Alumni day crowd, as they face Grove City. The Blue and White previously topped the Grovers, 42-24. Monday, February 16, the Mermen will travel to Slippery Rock, and then will return here for a meet against Allegheny college on Wednesday, February 18. This meet will be just prior to the Wash-Jeff basketball game.

. . . . Boys



Jackie Jones, sophomore, brother of Tom Jones, who transferred from Waynesburg and is expected to fill his brother's shoes next season.

Sig Eps Hold Lead In Interfrat Loop

Standing at the end of the second week of intramural ball finds the Sig Eps with a firm grip on first place with three wins, followed closely by the Sigma Nu five with a record of two wins and one loss. The Alpha Sigs are trailing far behind as they failed to hit the win column in the interfraternity games.

In Friday's games, the Sig Eps swamped the Sigma Nu C team, 23-5. The Sigma Nu's failed to hit the basket for more than one bucket. On the same day the Conservatory team hit the winning side of the ledger by tripping the Independents in a slow, low scoring game, 12-7. In the other interfrat game, the Sigma Nu quintet dropped the Alpha Sigs, 26-23, in a game that was marked by sloppy offense as both teams missed shots. Krakowski and Elgin ran up eight points each for the winners, and Benyon, Reynolds and Torry accounted for 18 of the losers points.

Monday afternoon two B games and one A game were played with the Sig Eps defeating the Bachelors, 23-15, and Sigma Nu overwhelming the Conservatory, 51-10. Dunlevy connected for 12 markers to aid the Sig Ep cause, while Borowicz and Amble combined for 30 points for Sigma Nu.

Dick Conners sparked the Sig Ep A team with 15 points, to lead the attack in defeating the Third Party, 38-21. Henry Vitkovitch paced the losers with eight tallies.

Sigma Phi Epsilon continued its winning ways Tuesday, as the C squad handed the Alpha Sigs a, 25-9, shellacking, to keep the undefeated record for this season. Dunseath split the hoops for five markers for the winners while McCully had eight of his teams nine points.

The Third Party upset the Alpha Sigs, 27-23, in the A loop. The winners trailed by a small margin through the game, but forged into the lead in the closing minutes on field goals by Norb Borowicz and Ed Cray. Borowicz scored 12 points for the Party and Gillespie accounted for four field goals for the losers.

Let's get behind the team tomorrow night and cheer them on to victory over the Pitt Panthers at the Farrell High gym.

Titans Face Pitt; Game Highlights '48 Cage Season

Washabaugh Dribblers
Meet Wash-Jeff Five;
Play Waynesburg Away

Tomorrow night is the night that district basketball fans have been looking forward to as Westminster's Towering Titans lock horns with the Pitt Panthers at the Farrell High school gym at 8:15.

Next week the Titan dribblers will meet two more district foes both of whom sport very impressive floor records. At 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, the Presidents from Washington and Jefferson college, Washington, Pa., will battle the Blue and White on the Titan floor. Two days later the Washabaughmen will travel to Waynesburg, Pa., where they will play a return match with Frankie Gustine's proteges.

Pitt will bring a strong ball club with them, and, although they are small, they are fast and are expected to give the Titans plenty of trouble.

At the beginning of this season, it was thought that the Blue and White cagers would have little trouble with the Panthers, but with the number of upsets that have occurred this season the picture has been changed. The Titans have found as the season has progressed, there are no soft touches anywhere in the district.

The outcome will depend a great deal on whether the Titans can keep down their fouling. So far this season, several of the Westminster mainstays have left the floor via the personal foul route early in the game and this fact alone has had a decided effect on the final outcome of several contests.

The Westminster-Pitt series now stands at 12 wins for the Titans and eight for the Panthers.

The Titans will have another tough contest on their hands next Wednesday afternoon when they clash with W & J. Last year the teams each took a win in the home-and-home series. At New Wilmington, the Blue and White dumped the Prexies, 65-54, while at the Little Washington floor a Mr. Ted Osso and company returned the favor of being the ungrateful host as they trounced the Washabaughmen, 65-47.

The return match at Waynesburg should also prove to be quite a contest as the Indians are sporting a very good record. In the Tri-State ratings, Waynesburg is second only to Chick Davies' Dukes. This will be the last contest for the Indians coach, Frank Gustine, as he will leave the next day for the Pittsburgh Pirate Spring training camp where he will take up his duties as the Buc's star third baseman.

The game played here on the Titans floor earlier in the season went to the Blue and White.

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Spiritual Emphasis —

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pel service Dr. Hager has chosen "When Satan Prayed" as his subject. Mrs. Kathy Field will give the scripture reading, Robert Field will lead the prayer and Ruth Taggart and James Martin will provide music. Men from College hall will usher. An informal discussion for all men will be held at 10 p.m. in the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Doris Wanamaker and Donald Davis will sing at chapel on Wednesday, February 18. Leading prayer will be Stanley Hartung and Louise Hendricks and scripture will be read by Louise Imler and Bob O'Melia. Personal conference hour is from 2-3 p.m. on Wednesday. Westminster singers will provide special music at the 7 p.m. service and Paul Sheaffer and Lois Gittings will read scripture and lead prayer. Topic of the sermon is "A Good Man Who Went to Hell". Sigma Phi Epsilon will usher. Freshman women will meet Dr. Hager in Browne hall at 10 p.m.

Bill Heatley and Dr. Wayne McGaughey will present scripture, Bob Boone and Dr. J. A. Swindler will pray and Jim Fudge and Judy Wilkinson will provide music at Thursday, February 19, chapel services. Personal conferences will be held from 2-4 p.m. "Blood Bank" will be the theme of Dr. Hager's sermon at the evening service and the Women's Glee club will sing. Renny Jackson and Ann Hepler will lead prayer and read scripture. Alpha Sigma Phi will usher. Dr. Hager will lead informal discussion for all men in College hall at 10 p.m. Thursday.

On Friday, February 20, prayer will be given by Dwight White and Doris Nilsson, scripture will be read by Mary Lou Black and Bob Boone, Mildred Powell and William Dumbaugh will offer special musical selections. Conferences will be held from 2-4 p.m. The male quartet will sing at the final week night service. Nancy Lewis will give the scripture reading and Dick Wakefield will be the prayer leader. "Conditional versus Unconditional Surrender" will be the topic under discussion. Men of the veteran's dormitories will usher. At 8 p.m. a "Say-so" meeting will be held.

Final services will be held Sunday, February 22 at 7:45 p.m. in the chapel. The chapel choir will sing and Mary Lou Cleland and Bob Hinman will read scripture and lead prayer. The Lord's Supper will be observed followed by a consecration meeting at 9 p.m. Kappa Delta will provide ushers.

Committees for the Spiritual Emphasis week include the planning committee, prayer group committee, hospitality committee, personal conferences committee and the Monday night sing-along committee.

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Friday, February 13

8:30 Quadrangle all-college party

Saturday, February 14

3:00 Swimming meet, Grove City (here)

8:00 Basketball, Pitt, at Farrell

Sunday, February 15

Religious Emphasis Week begins

9:45 Bible school, chapel

11:00 Services, all churches

6:30 CYF, Little Theater

7:45 Chapel service

Monday, February 16

4:00 Swimming meet, Slippery

Rock (away)

7:00 Chapel service

Tuesday, February 17

7:00 Chapel service

Wednesday, February 18

1:30 Swimming meet, Allegheny

(here)

3:30 Basketball, W & J (here)

7:00 Chapel service

Thursday, February 19

7:00 Chapel service

Friday, February 20

Basketball, Waynesburg, away

7:00 Chapel service

Saturday, February 21

8:30 YWCA all college party

Committees Plan
Poetry Preliminary

Appointment of a student committee and naming of judges for the preliminary contest rounded out early plans for the Tenth Annual Poetry Reading festival, the first part of which will be held Wednesday, March 10, in Old Main. All programs for reading must be approved before Monday, March 8.

Lou Cummings was appointed chairman for the student committee. Other members are Jane Foster, Pat Marshall, Mary Eliza Stewart, James Young, Dave Cornelius, and Janet Keller.

Judges for the preliminary round are Dr. Alice K. Schuster, C. Robert Kelly, Joseph Hopkins, Thomas Wiley, and the Misses Helen Cushman, Mabel Kocher, Elizabeth Nixon, and Arlene Risher.

Mike Goes Dead
On Lively Debate

That "if at first you don't succeed" stuff will be the theme when four Westminster debaters discuss, "Should Undergraduates Marry," over WKST next Thursday at 8 p.m.

With John Kerensky and Maryann Rehm taking the affirmative side and Glen Reed and Lou Cummings, the negative, this subject was discussed last night in front of a WKST mike. Walter Braham, president judge of Lawrence county, was in the discussion also.

After completing the debate, the participants learned that all was in vain—WKST had line trouble and couldn't pick up their debate.

Religious Speaker



Dr. Harry J. Hager

Student Teachers —

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studies; Alice Mae Smith and Mrs. Laura Jennings, English; Phyllis Hall, English-journalism; and Mary Lou Maxwell, speech.

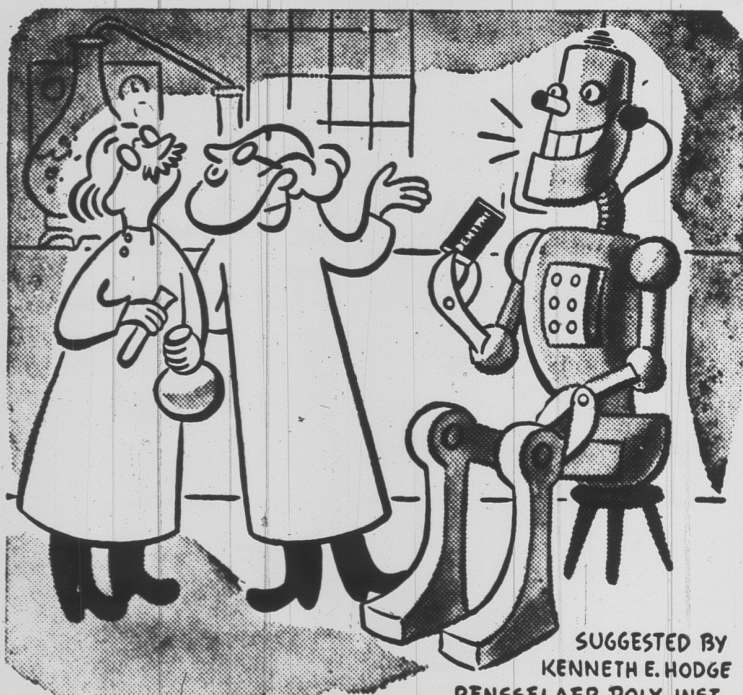
Twelve students will teach in New Wilmington and Hickory high schools. Marjorie Boyd and Ann Hope, commercial studies; Robert McDaniel and Kathryn Gehman, social studies; Mary Lou Lash, English; Alice Frye, English and speech; Nancy Lewis, foreign languages; Jean Calhoun, science; and William Conrad, mathematics, are those teaching at New Wilmington, while Hickory will have Margaret Reed and Wipona Mounts, commercial studies; and Richard Billingsley, mathematics.

Six students from the music department who are now teaching in Mercer, are: Hazel Potter, Virginia Bridges, Dorothy Shevel, Peggy Pigman, Wilma Bock, and Howdy Edgar.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Greek Pledging, Quadrangle Party,
Pitt Game Hold Week's Spotlight

By Marty

Bustling with activity, this weekend leaves little time for thoughts of old Dan Cupid. Sororities held pledging this afternoon, officially ending rushing, while tonight Quadrangle is the sponsor of an all-college party at College hall. Saturday evening the Pitt-Titan game at Farrell holds the spotlight.

THETA U's announce the engagement of Mary Louise McCalmont, '44, to John Lorimer . . . the couple are now attending missionary colleges in Assuit, Egypt . . . Betty Roessing, '44, is engaged to Alpha Sig Fred Miller, '42 . . . Carolyn Rocks, '47, has accepted the position of advisory rush chairman.

CHI O Ann Harding is in the hospital . . . Marion Powell is back in school after recovering from her recent illness.

KD's are expecting the following girls to be on campus this weekend for the Pitt game: Evie Hill, '47; Janie Moore, '47; Jean Johnson, ex-'49; Jo Ferguson, ex-'49; Emma "Kelly" Klein, ex-'50; Honor Linton, ex-'50; and Bea Farnsworth, '46 . . . Mickey McFadden, ex-'49, was on campus last weekend . . . in charge of the final rush party Wednesday afternoon were Jan Stauffer and Jean Swindler.

SIGMA KAPPA recently pledged "Queenie" Gould and Marie Oden . . . expected on campus this weekend are Claire McClure, ex-'49; Lorry Brown Turner, '47; and Cheerful Petit Fox, ex-'49 . . . in charge of the final rush party Thursday afternoon was Lois Tellin.

Janet Hatch recently accepted Jim Dunlevy's SIG EP pin.

CYF Will Recruit
Members In Contest

Christian Youth Fellowship will launch a campus-wide membership drive at the Sunday evening meeting, February 29.

The main feature of the drive will be the rivalry between two CYF teams. Team captains are Don Davis and Glenn Hartman.

The contest will officially begin with the opening of a series of four meetings on personal religious life. The closing date is March 21.

Serving on the planning committee are Flora Zoe Van Dyke, chairman; Bob Boone, Carolyn Brown, and Lois Gittings.

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Draper Appears In Dramatic Show For Lecture Course

Humorous Monologist Presents Characters With Few Stage Props

Ruth Draper, character actress and originator of humorous monologues, will give a performance under the auspices of the Westminster lecture course in the college chapel at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, February 26.

Depending on her skill to create the setting in the imagination of her audience, Miss Draper uses very little in the way of stage properties. Although most of her program is humorous, her portrayal of serious dramatic roles is done with skill equal to the best of her comedy.

World famous, Miss Draper has played to audiences in every country except Russia, China, and Japan. The critics acclaim her as the "queen of the one-woman theater."

Included in Miss Draper's program are "Three Breakfasts," "Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations," "At an Art Exhibit in Boston," "The Return," and a serious dramatic monologue, "Viva La France."

Scheduled to appear here last year Miss Draper was forced to cancel her appearance because of illness.

Students will be admitted on the tickets in their activity books, while townspeople may attend for one dollar. Prospective spectators should note the change in time from the usual lecture course time.

Art Room Exhibits Costume Carnival

Through special arrangement with the Department of Dance and Theatre Design of the New York Museum of Modern Art, the art department is sponsoring a costume carnival in the exhibition room of the library. The showing will continue through February 28.

By means of paper sculpture, wooden cut-outs and drawings, the carnival indicates the historical sources to which the contemporary costume designer refers for his free and imaginative interpretations.

Models and drawings emphasize the fact that fashion has never been static and that variations and elaborations of basic patterns throughout the centuries have provided the costume designer with an unlimited field of ideas and inspiration.

No original costume designs are shown. Drawings and cut-out figures by Jean Volkmer and Charlotte Trowbridge of the museum staff are adapted from original documents. Among the artists whose costume designs have served as inspiration are Picasso, Leger, Schlemmer, Dali, and Merida.

Debaters Attend Annual Tourney

Westminster's debate squad will journey to Mt. Mercy in Pittsburgh tomorrow for the annual invitational debate tournament.

Two complete teams will represent the college on the federal world government question. Maryann Rehm and Lynn Leary, affirmative, and Lou Cummings and Audrey Brua, negative, will compose the women's squad, while John Douglas and Burke Dorworth, affirmative, and Glen Reed and Dick Stonage, negative, represent the men's team.

The men's squad, composed of John Douglas, Dale Splitstone, Robert Patton, and Jim Corry, will debate at a two-day tournament at Washington and Jefferson college, beginning February 28.

Red Cross Sponsors First Aid Classes

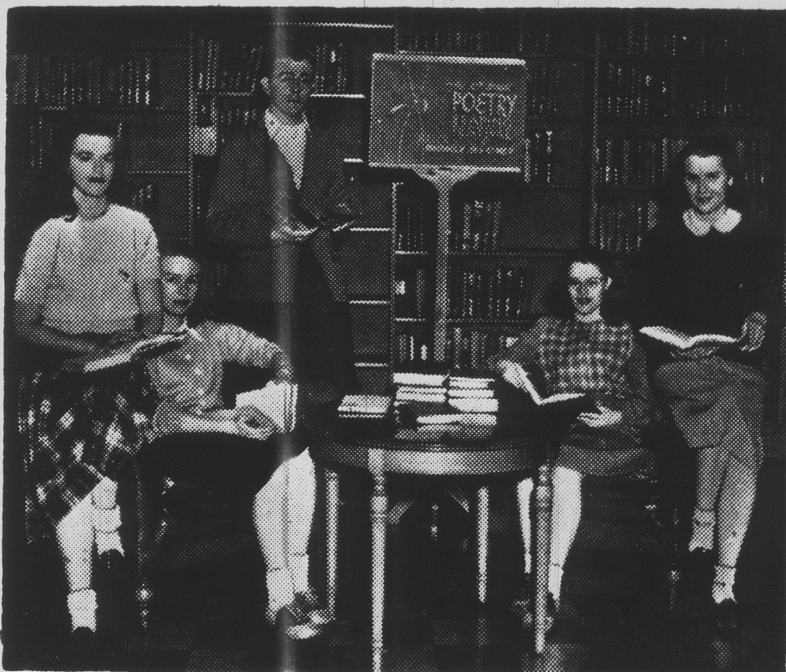
Red Cross unit is sponsoring a first aid class, which meets each Friday afternoon from 4:15 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. in the music room of the college library, according to Margaret Anderson, chairman of the first aid committee. The class is open to all students, faculty members and the wives of students.

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Just to remind students who have not yet registered for the Poetry Reading festival, which will be held March 10 and 11, the student committee poses while looking over some selections which might be used. Left to right, they are Jane Foster, Mary Eliza Stewart, Jim Young, Pat Marshall, and Lou Cummings.

Peg Morris Heads Spring Scrawl Staff

Roger Hawk Becomes New Managing Editor

Peggy Morris, junior journalism major, was elected editor of Scrawl, campus literary magazine. A former member of the literary board, Peggy is feature editor of the Holcad and Argo managing editor. The position of managing editor has been filled by Roger Hawk, sophomore English-journalism student.

Associate editors, newly elected, are Margaret Scull, Lou Cummings, and Gen Taber. Ida Falsetti has been renamed business manager, while Mary Ellen Cipolla and Sally McCoy have been added to the business staff. Robert O'Melia was appointed to head the art staff. New literary board members are Harry Bobish, Lois Gittings, Francis Thom, and Margaret Brown.

Manley Will Post State Delegates

Students who have not signed up as delegates for the mock Republican national nominating convention, which will be held on campus April 6, 7 and 8, are asked to do so before Wednesday, February 25. Those who have signed up can check their state on Wednesday, when the lists will be posted. States leading in delegates are Texas and California and the territory of Hawaii.

Anyone interested in becoming a campaign manager should see Harry Manley, director of the convention, in the economics office. Committees will be set up to further the cause of each presidential candidate.

Keynote address at the convention will be made by a leader in the Republican party.

Radio Class Presents 'Aladdin' On WRW

"Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" will be presented by the radio acting class on WRW, Friday, February 27, at 1:15 p.m.

Under the direction of Donald L. Barbe, head of the speech department, this wonder tale has Jack Ardolino in the leading role of Aladdin. Other participants are: announcer, John, Regule; narrator, Maryann Rehm; magician, Lew Shirley; mother, Helen Sloss; genie, Gene De Caprio; princess, Phyllis Williams; sultan, Marvin Konigsburg; vizier's son, Gene De Caprio; servant, Shirley A. McKinney; sound effects and mood music, E. J. Smith, Dolores Nieman, and Paul Shaffer.

This afternoon WRW presented Alice Ann Eppley and Don Davis in a program of duets and solos.

Physics Students Plan For New Organization

Physics students are forming a new club on campus with the hope of becoming a chapter of a national physics honorary in the future.

Students who have had 12 hours of college physics and are interested in joining the club should contact Dr. Robert Woods, professor of physics, in the science hall.

Communion Ends Week Of Prayer

Spiritual Emphasis week will come to a close with the sacrament of The Lord's Supper, in the chapel service, at 7:45 Sunday evening.

Dr. John Orr will deliver the sermon, and Dr. W. J. H. McKnight will conduct the communion services assisted by ministers of the college faculty; Dr. James A. Swindler, and Professor Irvine Reaney, church elders; and other session members of the local United Presbyterian church.

Mary Louise Cleland will read the scripture, and Bob Hinman will lead prayer. Music will be provided by the chapel choir, and Kappa Delta will be in charge of ushering.

Alpha Iota Announces Election Of Officers

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of Alpha Iota, national honorary business fraternity. Those chosen were Rosamond Smith, president; Lois Waite, vice-president; Betty Fair, treasurer; and Marilyn Thomas, secretary.

Variety In Occupations Adds Spice To Prof Ralston's Musical Career

By Lydia

From social worker to music professor characterizes the career of James Ralston, assistant professor of piano and musicology at Westminster college.

Graduated from Dickinson college in 1932 with a Ph. B. degree, Mr. Ralston worked as a social worker in the Pennsylvania department of public assistance for several years. In 1934 he decided to enter music as a profession, and four years later he received his B.S. degree in music education from Lebanon Valley college. Then, for a period of three years, he held the position of supervisor of music in the West Beaver township schools of McClure, Pa.

From 1941 to 1945, Mr. Ralston answered to the title of warrant officer (band leader) in the Army Air corps. He was in charge of the air corps band at Sheppard Field, Texas, during that time. Discharged from the service in 1945, Mr. Ralston continued his music studies, and in 1946 he

MacArthur Names Crew For New Play

MacMorris Directs Backstage Activity

Technical director of the new Little Theatre production, "Ladies of the Jury", David E. MacArthur, instructor in speech, has announced the staging crews for the play which runs March 8-13.

Members of the running crew are Alexander MacMorris, stage manager, Paul Shaffer, assistant stage manager, Hugh Robinson, Dolores Nieman, Al Sternberg, Bobbie Estep, Ben Roman, Emmy Lou Schultheis, Bob Tanguy, P. J. Brown, and Wilma Duff. The other crews include lights, John Regule, head; Jim Russell, Bill Kegel, and Bob Orser; makeup, Ruth Devlin, head; Nan Horn, Anne Ashbaugh, Jim Oravetz, and Phyllis Williams; props, Jean Burt, head; Helen Dreher, Lois Kolb, Louise Hendricks, and Maryellen Cipolla; sound, Frances Davenport, and Betty Withrow; call girl, Nancy Stewart; costumes, Louise Rubino, Edna McCuen, Mary Mauro, Jean Haas, Sue Nolph, Marge Crawford, Grace Temple, and Betty Lou Lint.

Sets for the play are now being completed under the direction of Mr. MacArthur. The show requires an entirely different type of set for the full stage must be used to accommodate the 30 members of the cast onstage at once, according to Donald L. Barbe, head of the speech department. The sets are being constructed by the stage craft classes.

Helen V. Cushman, assistant professor of speech, is costumiere.

Dr. Orr Releases Summer Schedule

Schedule for summer activities which will take place on Westminster's campus was released this week by Dr. John Orr, acting president of the college.

Beginning the events will be the Pre-assembly conference of the United Presbyterian church in North America, June 9 through 14.

June 10 through July 21 will include the first six weeks of summer school. The High School Dramatic institute will be held June 11 to 25.

Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary institute will be conducted June 21 through 25, while the Northfield conference will convene from June 23 through 30.

July 10 through 24, the Pittsburgh Synod conferences will be held here. The second six weeks of the summer session will run from July 22 through September 1.

Frosh Will Select Ideal Coed, Male In Annual Contest

Men To Share Honor As Holcad Proposes Selection Turnabout

Holcad's "Ideal Frosh" contest will take on added interest this year when the girls vote for their ideal male choice, as well as having the men choose their candidates.

Formerly freshmen voted for the girl who in their estimation fitted all the requirements of the ideal freshman college coed. This year the Holcad staff has decided to give the men a chance to hold the limelight along with the women.

All freshmen will vote in chapel next week; the men for an ideal girl and the women for the ideal man. Six candidates from each will be chosen. Final selections from the candidate list will be made the following week.

Selections will be made on the basis of personality, scholarship, appearance (beauty-goodlooking), and participation in campus activities.

Last year the traditional hold of the secretarial science majors over the title was broken when Emma "Kelly" Klein, a music student, won the coveted honor. Marge Powell and Janet Cuthbert were runners-up in the selections.

Cwens Features Leap Year Dance

Reversing the usual procedure, Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will feature a girl-ask-boy dance, the Big Leap, Friday, February 27, in College hall.

Music for dancing, which will begin at 9 p.m. will be furnished by a local orchestra. Admission tickets to the dress-up affair will be on sale at 75 cents per couple. Refreshments will be served.

Lois Matthews is general chairman of the dance. Committee chairmen who will aid her are Peggy Adams, tickets; Jan Cuthbert, decorations and publicity; Ann Hepler, refreshments; and Marge Powell, program.

Daily Chapels Feature Red Cross, YM, Theta U

In Monday, February 23, chapel service, the local Red Cross unit will have charge of devotions and the program following.

Y.M.C.A. will hold chapel Wednesday, February 25. Following devotions, a guest speaker, Dougal E. Young, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Butler, will speak. Mr. Young will interview all men during the day, who are interested in Y.M.C.A. as a profession.

Theta Upsilon sorority will have devotions and a program in the Friday, February 27, chapel.

Music Prof Will Speak At Next CYF Meeting

James W. Evans, associate professor of music, will discuss "Music as an Approach to God" in Christian Youth Fellowship meeting, Sunday, February 22, at 6:20 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Richard Nevin will lead the devotional program.

CYF has begun plans for a March 5 party by appointing Duff Brown and Margie Powell as general chairmen of the planning committee. Ross Byers will have charge of recreation, while Glenn Hartman will head the refreshment committee.

Political Science Club Plans Party Platform

Political Science forum will meet Thursday, February 26, to elect officers and adopt the constitution, according to John Kerensky, president.

A program committee, under the direction of Glenn Reed, is working on party planks. Each week one plank in the Republican party platform will be discussed in the forum. Purpose of discussion of the planks is to formulate the platform for the mock convention which will be held in April.

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one tradition we don't want

WHEN THREE TOP positions in any business or industry must be filled, three capable men are secured to do the jobs. If one of these positions becomes vacant, an acting executive is appointed to fill the positions until a permanent man is found for the job.

While some people would object to classifying colleges with businesses and industries, the fact remains that these institutions follow the same governing rules. However, Westminster seems to have deviated from the usual procedure, and it has now almost become a tradition to have acting heads govern the college. As if this were not enough, only one man seems available to fill every vacancy.

Dr. John Orr, acting president, acting dean of the college, head of the Bible department, and teacher, is doing the most capable job any man could be expected to do in these circumstances. But is this condition fair to the students, the college, or to Dr. Orr himself? No one man can adequately handle even two such positions as dean and president of a college this size. Yet, added to these two jobs, Dr. Orr teaches freshman Bible classes.

Morale at Westminster is probably lower now than it has been in several years. Part of the reason for this may be that students realize the condition of indecision which is present in the college. Any big issues, and even many of the smaller ones, cannot be definitely decided until permanent administrators are chosen.

At a time when other colleges and universities are molding themselves to fit the changing times, Westminster should settle its administrative problems and forge ahead with the others.

here's the word think it over

AS WE ARE CONCLUDING Spiritual Emphasis week, perhaps we should stop and think what religion means to each of us.

In a college with as many denominations as we have here, each of us has slightly different ideas, but most of us basically believe in the same things. One of these same things is, or should be, tolerance.

Now that we've said the word, think it over. When students of different faiths enrolled here, they were assured religious tolerance. In fact, the members of one religious group were assured transportation every Sunday to the church in which they wished to worship.

At first, this promise was kept, but for the last couple of months, these students have been without transportation.

It will be many of these so-called "small incidents" which will determine whether we can call ourselves tolerant or intolerant.

. . . Jiggers Men, Leap Year . . .



Duff Brown attempts to make a break as five Leap Year conscious Cwens snag him for their Big Leap dance to be held next Friday night at College hall. Left to right they are: Judy Wilkinson, Jan Cuthbert, Duff, Ann Hepler, Marge Powell, and Nancy Henderson.

'Cause of education

George Isn't George Anymore

By Zip

(Editor's Note: Even being home in Pittsburgh with pneumonia germs trying hard to get him down couldn't keep Zip from writing the news column which arrived by fast Amish Dutch wagon this morning. Thanks, Zip, for helping us keep the presses rolling.)

Education, to me, is a tragedy. It shatters childhood illusions. Castles in the air tumble down to earthly reality as heroic figures of history are exposed as quite human after all.

Next to the boy in our block who could spit at least 15 feet, the greatest hero of my youth was George Washington.

True, I never thought too much of the cherry tree episode.

I always suspected that Little George was probably caught redhanded with the hatchet. And everytime one of those hilarious men of radio cracks, "Well, a dollar went further in those days," I wish to heaven's name that George had never thrown a buck across the Potomac.

But, being a native of Pittsburgh, the story of George Washington crossing the icy Allegheny river always held me in awe-struck fascination.

Events leading up to George's early trip to Western Pennsylvania are quite familiar. The French and Indians were raising the devil out here and Governor Dinwiddie decided to send young George to Fort Le Boeuf on Lake Erie to tell them to pipe down.

So George jumped on his horse and crossed the Alleghenies. The trip out was rather uneventful. A snow plow had cleaned the roads and with little traffic to slow him down, George made the trip to Erie in very good time.

But, it seems the French failed to see any humor in Dinwiddie's message, and, thus, told George to go peddle his note elsewhere. So our hero headed back to Virginia by way of Pittsburgh.

Route 19 was a sheet of ice and auto clubs had warned that no one should travel unless absolutely necessary. But George had to get back for a date with Martha, so he pushed on through the fog and snow.

Some three days later, George pulled into Millvale. As he went down East Ohio street, he decided to cross the Allegheny and grab a bite to eat at Dutch Henry's. But in those days, no bridge crossed the river at 40th street. (The Washington crossing bridge was not built due to the fact that George had yet to cross.)

George looked around for something with which to build a raft. Somehow, I had always imagined that George cut down some huge tree along the river bank and constructed a well-built raft with his own hands. Surely this is the way a great hero such as George would react to such an emergency.

But, alas, this dream was shattered recently when I read the book, "Pittsburgh," by Leland D. Baldwin. Here is the true story of George's crossing of the Allegheny.

It seems that there was a farmer named George Croghan who plowed

up land on the North Side. And Mr. Croghan had, among other things, one of the finest outhouses in the whole tri-state area.

Well, George looked around for wood to make his raft, and finally spied Mr. Croghan's well-built outhouse. This was for him. He waited until dark and then stole the outhouse, built his raft, and made his famous crossing of the Allegheny.

Yes, one of the sacred stories of the hero of my childhood had been shattered. Somehow I had never associated George Washington, commander of the Continental Army and first President of the United States, with outhouses. Not even with an outhouse as well-built as that of Mr. Croghan.

Sunday, the nation will honor George Washington's birthday. His exploits will be retold to the hero-worshipping children of the land.

But some of my worship of George Washington will be replaced by pity for George Croghan. How must he have felt to get up early that cold winter morning and trudge through the fog only to find his outhouse was gone?

Actors To Lounge In New Green Room

Westminster's Little Theatre is going to have its own "green room," and it's really going to be green.

All professional theaters from the ancient Greeks down to the most modern playhouse have had some sort of attiring room and now this theater group will have one, too.

Formerly used as a storage room, speech majors are now painting and scrubbing to convert the room at the rear of the stage into a haven for harrassed actors and generally run-down members of the speech department.

Not only will the room be a new bright green, but fluorescent lighting is being installed so the would-be actors and makeup classes can see that they apply the makeup to their own faces.

Even the cluttered makeup tables and broken down chairs are being replaced. A long makeup table with individual mirrors has been built and modern chrome steel furniture has been ordered.

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Blue Skies, Less Homework Bring Students Into The Sun

by nan 'n betty

Students were less rushed since Spiritual Emphasis week brought welcome relief from tests and studies, and co-eds took to the out-of-doors as touches of spring came in.

Bob Williams lazily moved about cleaning up the Alpha Sig yard . . . it wasn't his idea while Martha Shaffer tried to sign out on an out-of-town card to take a walk and B. Jones squealed in chapel . . . she sat down on an ice cream cone.

Enthusiasm reigned at the pool as Duff Brown dived in, clothes and all, to stop Doug Reichert from swimming on when the teams got off to a bad start . . and the tankmen doused Coach Burry when they won the meet . . Sandy Burry wanted to know, "What are they doing to Paddy?" . . . also the basketball team added new fans in the baby brigade.

Spirits were dampened as June Graham fell in a puddle while carrying materials for stage craft class . . Eve Elsas found herself soaked by a spilled serving dish of tomatoes . . and Don McAllister was unable to comply with Margy Jenkins request for a "short lemonade" . . . six people got in Chuck Elgin's coupe.

Everybody tried to get in the act . . . George Kerr took "Black Dog" into the shower with him, but the dog got out and stole the show by shaking water all over the barracks floor . . Jack Ardolino did so well at mugging during rehearsal that the rest of the cast couldn't go on with their lines . . and Jack Winter found himself supporting a scenery flat which fell on the head of Margie Lostetter and himself.

We don't advise you to try this but . . . Lindy Hamilton explained why the door to 101 wouldn't close . . her fingers were in it . . Jean Swindler stopped her composition class by reading the following sentence from her latest work . . "Stop that, you big ape." . . and Bob Cott surprised everyone by supplying the seven-syllable word used by O. Henry . . "That's philoprogenitiveness," he said . . and Ellie Whitehill managed to open the emergency door of the bus on her way home . . just to stretch her legs.

Temperatures are up from the severe cases of "spring fever" brought on by the drastic change of weather, and February or not, eager collegians yearn for warm, sunny days, and cool, starry nights.

Titan Tattletale

by quig

WE DARE YA

Latest blow in the lives of those poor, struggling photography students is the white paper on the door of the first darkroom in the library basement. The nasty little note reads "If you hope to pass photography do not use this darkroom. Let this be warning enough."

JUST A FRIENDLY LITTLE BATTLE

Gaily throwing bread, previously dipped in water, at each other in Hillside's kitchen the other night, were "Hopie" and "Mac" McCullough. Innocent bystander, in a clean white shirt, was Tom Weeter who was laughing merrily at the cavorting. When Hopie missed, Tom was no longer a bystander and was no longer wearing a clean shirt.

SPRING SPIRITS DIMMED

Spring breezes blowing in the window of junior Bible class caused Bob Painter to climb upon the radiator and wave to the kids walking by. Surprised at the entrance of Mr. Kelly, Bob leaped down, slipped, and grabbed his ETHICS book for support. Needless to say, the class roared with laughter.

HOT AND TASTY

Acting editor Kay, worried about an editorial for this week's issue, decided she could repeat her old one about the pitiful condition of the center of the Quadrangle. "No, no," cried Peg, the feature editor. "Tex and I are setting up a pop corn stand out there next week".

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By Len

I don't believe that there has ever been a president impeached as roughly and as surely as the combined Presidents of W. and J., in that overwhelming defeat of the Prexies at the hands of the Titans.

It was just about the most decisive victory that the Blue and White have had all year.

Basketball certainly is in its screwiest year when it comes to trying to figure out the better teams in the nation. As an example, Kentucky squeezed through a close one with Temple, West Virginia knocked off Kentucky, W. and J. tripped West Virginia, and then Westminster administered a sound thrashing to the Presidents. If you can add this up and get the right total, the NIT officials will gladly turn over the job of determining who's going where in what tournament, to you.

Waynesburg's Yellowjackets are really buzzing around for a win against Westminster tonight. The good people of that section are showing their appreciation to Frankie Gustine in a huge celebration and the team would like to present him a win as a going away present, before he leaves for spring training with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Sorry to disappoint you Frankie, but the boys have other plans.

There are those who say that athletes get by on their brawn and not their brain, but here we present conclusive evidence that this is not the case. Chet Dembinski asked a question in a certain class the other day. He asked, "Pardon me prof, but what page are we on?" By the way it was his first question of the semester.

By having the basketball games in the afternoon, the Westminster rooting section was added to greatly by the appearance of a large number of the small fry on campus.

I didn't think that it was possible, but for the first time since the first game, we were privileged to see a well refereed game. The whistle-blowers knew what they were calling and they made sure that everyone else in the gym knew it.

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Ted Holt finishes a trial run in the Westminster pool as Coach Harold Burry examines his time. Holt broke the backstroke record in a recent swimming meet in the Westminster pool.

Titans Trip W & J In Easy Win, 75-39

Winning two out of their last three games, the Titans recorded their twelfth win of the season against seven losses as they swamped the Wash-Jeff Prexies, 75-39, in a matinee contest Wednesday afternoon.

On Thursday, February 12, the Westminster five trimmed the Bethany Bisons, 79-65, on the losers home floor, but were forced to come from behind a 26 to eight deficit at the end of the first stanza to do it. Bruce Wagner hit the nets for 22 points to lead the Titan scoring, while Dembinski and McCullough followed with 19 and 14 points respectively.

The Farrell High school gym continued to jinx the Blue and White as they dropped a hard fought battle to Doc Carlson's Pitt Panthers, 68-62, last Saturday evening. Dembinski, Wagner, and McCullough again were the big guns for Westminster as they ran up a total of 46 points, Dembinski being high with 20 markers. Wagner followed with 14 and McCullough hit for 12. Jack Jones also played a brilliant floor game.

Titans Score High

In Wednesday's contest, the Titans began piling it on early in the game, but slowed down late in the first stanza to leave the score 15 to five at the end of the period. The Prexies managed to gather nine points in the second canto to Westminster's 15 to give the Titans a, 36-14, lead at half time. The Titans got 39 points in a rough second half to 25 for W & J for a, 75-39, victory. For the third time in a row McCullough, Wagner, and Dembinski did the heavy firing for the Blue and White, the first two hitting for 13 markers apiece, and Dembinski registering 11.

The Titans play four games on the road, starting tonight at Waynesburg, before returning to their home hardwood for the final game of the season with the Tartans of Carnegie Tech on March 6.

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SPE Wins Cup . . .

By virtue of their, 17-14, win over the Sigma Nu's, the Sig Ep basketball team clinched the second half of the intramural race, and eliminated the possibility of a playoff due to the fact that they won the first half also.

Sig Eps Hold Lead; Married Men Win

As the intramural basketball league started into its third week of competition for the second half play, the Sig Eps came out on top in three contests to stay on top in the interfrat games. Other quintets that came out with wins were Sigma Nu, Married Men and Bachelors.

Friday the 13th proved to be unlucky for the Alpha Sig B team, in the first game of the afternoon, as the Sig Ep aggregation led by Renny Jackson and Bob Buchanan with 15 and 10 points, respectively, walked away with a, 33-10, victory.

In the second contest of the afternoon, the Married Men proved that they are still young enough to beat the "kids" as they ran away from the Jeffers hall five with a, 43-19, count. Big guns for the Married Men were Billingsley, Helm, and Edwards as they hit the hoops for 31 points. Specker was Jeffers' mainstay.

Holding the spotlight for the afternoon, the two leading interfrat teams, Sigma Nu A and the Sig Ep A's, clashed with the resulting score, 21-20, in favor of the Sig Ep five. The scoring was not a one man job for either team. For the Sig Eps, Dahlgren was high with six markers. For the losers it was Elgin, Krivosh, and Krakowski with six, six, and five, respectively. The game was close throughout with both teams playing more of a defensive game than an offensive one.

In Monday afternoon's contests the Alpha Sig C outfit failed to show up for their scheduled match; the game going to the Sigma Nu five via a forfeit.

The second game found the Bachelors and the Married Men matched. The Bachelors outlasted the Married Men to wind up on the long end of a, 36-22, count. Sylvester with 13 points attempted to keep the Bachelors in the game.

In the senior contest of the day, the Sig Eps tipped off against the Alpha Sig entry. Dahlgren walked off with the scoring honors for the afternoon with eight points as the Sig Eps chalked up a, 27-21, victory. For the losers, it was Millard who was high man.

In the only game played Tuesday, the Sigma Nu B squad trounced the Indies, 63-41. Evanoff with 20 points proved to be too much for the opposition. Ambill, Rossi, and Simon also added to the massacre ripping the cords for 31 markers. Gunne and Exposito shone for the losers with 12 and 9 points, respectively.

Titans Meet Waynesburg Quintet In Crucial Game On Beehive Floor

Washabaughmen Travel To Thiel College; Favored In Both District Basketball Tilts

Westminster's Tall Titans will be aiming to take the second stride in their latest win streak as they take to the road to meet Waynesburg and Thiel college. The Washabaughmen are favored to take both of these games, but Waynesburg may put up some tough opposition.

Tonight the Waynesburg team will honor Coach Frankie Gustine for the fine work that he has done this season. The Blue and White will attempt to put a damper on this celebration as they seek to duplicate their win over the Yellowjackets. Gustine will soon depart to the Pittsburgh Pirates training camp, for the Spring training.

Mermen Win Three Meets In One Week

Burry's mermen continued their winning ways by copping three meets in less than a week, as they defeated Grove City, Slippery Rock, and Allegheny college.

The Titans went all out as they overwhelmed Grove City, 51-15, in the home pool last Saturday afternoon. Both relays, the 300 yard medley and the 400 yard free style were taken by Westminster. Braun, Nelson and Swan brought home the bacon in the 300 yard event, while Wallace, Pitcher, Holt, and Simon teamed up to take the 400 yard free style.

Simon finished first and Hall second as the Blue and White took the 220 yard free style in 2:28.5.

The Grovers managed to win only one event all afternoon. That was the 440 yard free style in which Seywert and Etter of Grove City finished first and second respectively, while Matt Hosie of Westminster pulled up in the third notch. The slow time was 6:03.5.

The Titans then, after a short weekend with no practice, traveled to Slippery Rock on Monday, to defeat the Rockets by the count of, 40-26. The Green and White got off to a fine start by taking the first event of the meet. It was Weaver, Toth, and Dull who finished the 300 yard medley relay in 3:19. Simon, followed by Hall, and Jones of the Rockets took the 220 free style in 2:33. The Rockets again took the 60 yard event, but Simon and Pitcher of Westminster came in first and second to take the 100 yard free style.

Holt finished first, followed by Braun in the 150 yard back stroke. Slippery Rock took the 200 and 440 yard free style event, but the combined efforts of Wallace, Pitcher, Holt, and Simon pulled the Blue and White ahead in the 400 yard relay. The time was 4:08.

Gators Lose

The Gators from Allegheny came to town last Wednesday to try to break the Titan winning streak, but Westminster won its eighth victory by nosing out the Gators, 39-27.

The Blue and White took both relays. Holt, Nelson, and Hall swam in the 300 yard medley relay, while Wallace, Pitcher, Holt, and Simon teamed up to come through in the 400 yard free style relay. Bob Hall placed first in two of the events by pulling ahead of the pack in both the 220 yard free style and the 440 yard free style events. Bob finished the 440 in 5:36.4.

The Gators managed to pull up close by winning the 60 yard, 100 yard, and the 200 yard breast stroke. But Westminster came back in the final event to win the 400 yard free style relay. The team composed of Wallace, Pitcher, Holt, and Simon finished in 3:58.

Saturday, February 21, the Titans

Come down to the pool and watch the Mermen swim against the Edinboro Teacher's tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Gustine has molded one of the better teams in the district from an entirely sophomore aggregation of players. They have surprised the entire district as they kept up their winning streak.

With the new starting lineup of Dembinski, McCullough, Bruce Wagner, Jackie Jones, and Tom Jones paving the way through the last two games, the Blue and White are the favorites in the Beehive tilt.

After dropping their first encounter on the Westminster floor, Waynesburg has gained the necessary experience and confidence to provide a strong opponent for the Blue and White and are capable of pulling an upset over the Washabaughmen.

Waynesburg is hard to beat on their home floor and it will be up to the Titans to put a stop to the high scoring Karmarovich, one of the leading point-getters in the district.

In Thiel college the Blue and White should have very little trouble. After overwhelming the Lutherites in their previous game, the Titans should be able to make this an easy win before they face the Pittsburgh team on Saturday.

In their last game, the Thiel college five played a rough, dirty game in an effort to make up for their lack of height. With the exception of Mike Duff, 6' 2" center, the Blue and White should have little trouble in defeating the Tomcats.

TU's Defeat AG's League Lead Tied

Theta Upsilon sorority defeated the Alpha Gamma sorority in the girl's intermural basketball league Thursday, 21-10, to remain one of the three unbeaten teams in the league.

The other two teams who have not been beaten are the Chi Omega sorority and the Independent Women.

In Thursday's game, the Theta Upsilon team had two high scorers. Jean Haas, a new pledge was pressed into service and tallied ten points for the winners. Gloria Jenzer followed in the scoring column with six points.

Two undefeated teams will clash on February 25, as the Chi Omega and the Independent Women meet. On February 26, the Beta Sigs will play the Sig Kaps.

meet Edinboro in the home pool at 3:00 p.m. Then the Geneva Covies will come here next Thursday to meet the Blue and White at 3:00 p.m.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Pledge Classes Elect Officers; Parties, Alums Keep Actives Busy

By Marty

Students begin to get that "fever" as the first signs of what might be spring appear. Alpha Gams elected officers this week as did many of the new sorority pledge classes.

Jean Basher was recently elected **ALPHA GAM** prexy . . . other officers include Phyllis Williams, first vice-president; Lou Gill, second vice-president; Nancy Crawford, treasurer; Audrey Stocher, recording secretary; Marge Rollman, corresponding secretary; Noreen Stegailov, editor; Nancy Graham, rushing chairman; Jane Ramsey, social chairman . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laymen (Jean Marshall) announced the birth of a daughter, Dulcie Jean, February 14 . . . Betsy Bigler, ex-'49, was on campus last weekend.

THIETA U pledges elected the following officers: Barbara Cloud, president; Audrey Brua, vice-president; Jean Haas, secretary; "Kiki" Heilman, treasurer . . . Lucille Stevenson, ex-'49, accepted the pin of Jack Moyer, Alpha Sig . . . June Graham visited an Omicron Zeta fraternity party at Grove City last week-end . . . Ann (Crill), '47, was up for the Pitt game.

CHI O's chose as their pledge officers Phyl Brasher, president; Marg Foster, secretary; Shirley Vogel, treasurer . . . Alyce Ann Eppley will urer . . . Alyce Ann Eppley will

KAPPA DELTA's held a dinner at the Manse Tuesday evening honoring the new class of pledges . . . Mina Belle Packer's name was omitted in the list of pledges in last week's issue . . . Carolyn Cox is now at home recovering from a recent appendectomy . . . an informal party was held for the new pledges at the house last Friday evening.

BETA SIGS were awarded the national Founder's Day Award for their sorority this week . . . a pledge luncheon was held February 14 at the Manse . . . also honored at this luncheon was Lois Gittings, who was initiated January 30 . . . committee chairmen for the rush parties were Phyl Ackerly, Mary Mauro, Barb Downie, and Carolyn Davis . . . Julie Anderson was rush chairman . . . Nancy Schmidt will visit at Syracuse university this weekend . . . visiting last weekend, was Gladys Stitt, ex-'49.

QUADRANGLE will sponsor an informal get-together for all freshman non-sorority women, Friday, February 27 . . . the committee in charge includes June Hall, Doris Nilsson, Kay Roedema, and Nancy Schwartz . . . Helen Spencer, '47, was visiting on campus last week-end . . . Helen is now working with the Cleveland Players.

Nancy McCutcheon has announced her engagement to Jim McCready, a student at Clarion State Teacher's college.

ALPHA SIGS entertained Dr. Hager at an informal discussion for all fraternity men Tuesday evening . . . refreshments were served after the meeting . . . an alumni meeting will be held at the house Saturday afternoon . . . the freshman pledge class recently elected the following officers: Al Sternbergh, president; Bob Rothey, vice-president; Bill Kegel, secretary-treasurer . . . Earl Weaver pinned Doris Clausen Saturday night . . . "Wick" Hutchison, '46, is engaged to Dorothy Vorhis . . . Dorothy is librarian at the Pitt Theological seminary where "Wick" is now a student . . . visiting this week-

end were Chuck Hildebrand, '47, Gene Yarnell, '47, Glen Newman, '47.

Fourteen **SIG EP** alumni were present for a dinner and meeting over the weekend . . . Ted Bush, national secretary, was on campus from Saturday until Tuesday . . . the Sig Ep chapter newspaper has been printed and sent out to all alumni.

Pledging for the thirteen new **SIGMA KAPPA** pledges was held at the house on Friday, February 13 . . . a dinner at Savoldi's followed the ceremony with Dr. and Mrs. Taylor as guests of the evening . . . the pledge class elected officers on Monday, February 16, with "Queenie" Gould being elected president; Marie Olsen, vice president; Peggy Lindquist, secretary; and Barbara Crawford, treasurer . . . Patricia Franek spent last weekend visiting at Grove City college . . . Sig Kap alumnae at the game and on campus last weekend include Lorry Brown Turner, Ginny Rupp, Claire McLure, Ruth Weeter, Betty Lou Finch, and Ruth Slangenaupt.

Variety In Occupations

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Debussy, he is also interested in modern music. Composing has attracted the professor who has written several works.

High praise was directed toward Westminster's music department by the new faculty member. "I have been happily surprised," he stated. "The music section has unusual ability and talent for the size of the college."

Tennis, fishing, and bridge are main diversions during Mr. Ralston's leisure periods. The professor resides in New Wilmington with his wife and two young sons, Pete and Mike.

Things ain't rosy . . .

Wanted: Another Green Room

By Peg and Kay

Cobwebs quivered as the door from the outside slammed shut sending a rush of cold air through the cluttered office. Drawing our fur parkas closer and seeking shelter from the blast behind our typewriter carriages, we looked toward the editor. He raised one eyebrow, nodded his head in annoyance, and relit his cigarette.

We listened as the footsteps echoed down the hall. There was no comment. At this point it had simply become another Westminster tradition—"All students having business anywhere on or off campus are expected to reach their destination by way of the Holcad office."

Another slam! A mild-faced freshman stood beside the desk.

"I can get to the library this way, can't I?"

There was a time when a question like this would have caused the editor to fly into a rage. But now, he merely nodded, shifted his cigarette to the other side of his mouth, and went on typing.

He would have gone on typing even further if he'd had a typewriter. Unfortunately the last three trespassers had paused long enough to type several term papers and their class notes with the result that staff members now signed up for the one typewriter remaining.

One naive reporter, who was next in line for it, looked appealingly at the editor and said, "But where's the paper?" Grinding his cigarette into the palm of his hand, the editor rummaged through the cardboard wastepaper basket and produced a damp paper towel which reeked of acetic acid.

"This is the only copy paper that's left," he complained. "Of course, I'll have to ask whoever is in the dark room if they'll be needing it again this evening."

Reporters stood around eagerly as the editor knocked on the door of

the darkroom. A voice from within bellowed, "Go 'way." As the editor shrugged his shoulders and dejectedly walked back to his desk, four prospective darkroom experts marched along the McGill Super-highway glaring scornfully at the Holcad "squatters."

Responding sneers of the staff were halted by the clatter of brass instruments as several music majors arrived late for a WRW rehearsal. Unable to stand any more interruptions, the editor jumped to his feet and slammed the door . . . on three alumni entering for a meeting in the alumni office across the hall. Their screams mingled with the opening strains of "Tell Me Why" coming from the neighboring studio just as the time clock alarm sounded from the darkroom.

Indifferent to the existing din, the staff blinked back at their copy, half blind from the glare of the over-

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 20

7:00 Chapel service

Basketball, Waynesburg, away

Saturday, February 21

3:00 Swimming meet, W.-Edinboro, (here)

Sunday, February 22

9:45 Bible hour, chapel

11:00 Services, all churches

6:20 CYF, Little Theater

7:45 Chapel service

Tuesday, February 23

Basketball, Thiel, away

Thursday, February 26

7:30 Lecture course, Ruth Draper

Friday, February 27

1:15 W.R.W. program

9:00 Cwens Leap Year party

Saturday, February 28

Basketball, Pitt, away

bulbs, reportedly willed to the college by the instigator of the third-degree method.

The editor, eyeing his dejected and rejected staff, rose to his feet with the full intention of quitting for the night. Just then, his gaze riveted on the wall and its 13 framed, All-American ratings.

"Hold it gang," he shouted gleefully. "There are 13 sheets of real paper there. We can write 13 more stories tonight."



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Frosh Nominate Twelve Candidates For 'Ideal' Contest

**Freshmen Will Select
Ideal Male And Coed
In Chapel, March 9**

Six women and six men were nominated for "Ideal Frosh" in chapel yesterday. Of these, freshmen will elect the man and woman who in their estimation fit the requirements of an ideal male and co-ed.

The candidates for election for ideal girl include Phil Brasher, secretarial science major from Johnstown; Audrey Brua, psychology major from Volant; Bobbie Cloud, Uniontown, Speech major; Bobbie Estep, Pittsburgh, speech major; Emmy Lou Gladden, Pittsburgh, secretarial science major; Sally Snyder, chemistry major from New Castle.

Nominations for ideal man include "Champ" Barthelson, New Castle, business administration; Bill Butterworth, Clymer, speech major; James Hazlett, mathematics major from Tarentum; Don Hartranft, Chambersburg, pre-engineering; Jerry Hyder, Liverpool, pre-medical; Bud Miller, Mercer, business administration major.

Election for the nominees will be held during chapel, Tuesday, March 9. Selection for the ideal freshmen will be made on the basis of personality, scholarship, appearance (beauty-good looking), and participation in campus activities.

Conducted by the Holcad staff, this contest is an annual one. In former years, only an ideal freshman girl was selected, but the staff has revised this contest by having freshmen select their choice for an ideal man also.

Last year, Emma "Kelly" Klein, a music major from New Kensington, received the honor, breaking the traditional hold of the secretarial science majors.

'30' Club Allocates Recorder Funds

"30" club has allocated a sum of money for the purchasing of a wire recorder which will be used in all journalism classes. The machine will record important radio speeches, sports events, and election returns.

In addition to this, students will record their voices broadcasting college athletic games. In the classes, these recordings will be played back for the purpose of determining proper methods of broadcasting, and to give students assistance in writing news events.

Profits left from the "30" club show, after a reserved fund has been set aside for the new teletype, will pay for the recorder.

CYF Organizes Teams In Membership Drive

In a drive to get new members, Christian Youth Fellowship has organized membership teams, the "Go-Getters" and the "Blue Boosters". The "Go-Getters", led by team captain, Glenn Hartman, are identified by red emblems, while the Boosters, led by Don Davis, are using blue feathers to identify their team.

Points will be awarded to each team according to the number of potential members they bring. Losing team will entertain the winners at a social event, which will be planned later.

The drive begins Sunday evening, February 29, at 6:20 in the Little Theatre, with the Rev. George Myers, pastor of the New Wilmington Methodist church, as speaker.

Howard Walker Heads Education Fraternity

In order to relieve officers who are going to start their student teaching schedules next week, Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, elected their leaders for the coming year at a meeting last night.

New officers are Howard Walker, president; Ida Falsetti, vice president; Nancy Schmidt, secretary; Peggy Morris, treasurer; and Jean Bricker, historian-recorder.



Testing the temperature of the water as they plan their coming pageant are Mermaids (l. to r.) Shirley Morgan, Carolyn Stevenson, Jean Roberts, Audrey Bryan, Barbara Johnson, and Nancy Schwartz.

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Mock Convention Begins Meetings

Chairman Releases Caucus Schedule

Delegates Will Elect Leaders For States

First state caucus meetings for the election of a state chairman and a state representative on a committee for the Republican mock convention will be held next Monday, March 1, through Wednesday, March 3 at 4:15 p.m., according to Jack Kerensky, chairman of the executive committee. Rooms have been assigned in which the various state delegations will meet.

Members of the permanent executive committee will meet with the delegates who signed up for the various states and explain the procedure to be followed for the mock convention to be held April 6, 7, and 8.

Another meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 4 when the various newly elected state chairmen and the executive committee will discuss further plans.

Kerensky also announced that any student interested in being a campaign manager to support any candidate during the convention should contact him or Harry Manley, assistant professor of political science. The college will furnish the necessary expenditures for publicizing the candidates. The various states may support anyone they desire, but the duty of the campaign managers will be to apportion the money used in support of their candidate.

State Oratory Entrants Will Speak In Chapel

Westminster's entrants in the state Intercollegiate Oratorical contest will present their speeches in the Monday, March 1, chapel program. Members of the speech department will lead devotions.

The Rev. Robert H. French, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, Butler, will speak Tuesday, March 2.

Wednesday, March 3, Professor Alan B. Davis will lead chapel in a song period.

Sigma Kappa will have charge of the service Friday, March 5.

Following is a list of the states and their assigned rooms for caucus meetings. Students are to meet at the designated time and elect a chairman and a representative for an executive committee. The meetings will be held at 4:15 p.m.

March 1	March 2	March 3
Alabama 201	Maine 201	Ohio 201
Arizona 203	Maryland 203	Oklahoma 203
Arkansas 205	Massachusetts 205	Oregon 205
California 207	Michigan 207	Pennsylvania 207
Colorado 208	Minnesota 208	Rhode Island 208
Connecticut 210	Mississippi 210	South Carolina 210
Delaware 211	Missouri 211	South Dakota 211
Florida 214	Montana 214	Tennessee 214
Georgia 301	Nebraska 301	Texas 301
Idaho 303	Nevada 303	Utah 303
Illinois 305	New Hampshire 305	Vermont 305
Indiana 307	New Jersey 307	Virginia 307
Iowa 308	New Mexico 308	Washington 308
Kansas 311	New York 311	West Virginia 311
Kentucky 314	North Carolina 314	Wisconsin 314
Louisiana 101	North Dakota 101	Wyoming 101
Washington, D.C. 109	Alaska 109	
Hawaii 109	Puerto Rico 109	

Ruth Draper Captivates Audience With Realistic Character Sketches

By Glenn Hartman

Ruth Draper's performance in the chapel Thursday night was easily one of the highlights of the current college lecture course.

Playing to a near capacity crowd of students, faculty and townspeople, Miss Draper presented a program of character sketches which were so realistic, so discernible as universal types (yet so recognizable as individuals), and so revealing of distinct personalities that the audience was actually sitting in on a unique form of character analysis.

One sketch which stood out as an analysis, if it is possible to choose a standout, was "Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations." The scene took place in a New York City courtroom where a Mr. Anthony-like problem was being presented to a patient judge. The question was whether a certain vivacious girl of 19 would be justified in leaving her 47 year old mother and aged grandmother to the confines of an Old Folk's home in order to marry and go west.

Miss Draper portrayed all three characters. The older women objected to her leaving, the grandmother motivated perhaps by a selfish instinct, while the mother was driven more by love for her daughter. The older woman was hard and strong

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Outing Club Sponsors Lunch Hike Saturday

Outing club will sponsor a lunch-hike to Garrett's Lake on Saturday, March 6.

The group will leave from the Science hall at 10:30 Saturday morning.

All girls wishing to go on the hike may sign lists in the dormitories during the week.

Life Service Schedules 'Laboratory' Sessions

Dr. Blanche Carrier, head of the psychology department, will direct a "laboratory period" in preparing Sabbath school lessons at the Life Service group meeting, Monday, March 1, at 7 p.m.

This will be the first in a series of two "laboratory" meetings, the second of which will be held the following week.

Forensic Squad Will Oppose W & J In Double Debates

**Annual State Tourney
Also Tops Schedule
For Season Climax**

Westminster's debate squad composed of John Kerensky and Dale Splitstone, affirmative and Dick Stong and Glen Reed, negative, will journey to Washington & Jefferson college for a two day tournament, February 27-28. They will debate on the federal world government question. Serving as alternate is Burke Dornworth.

Last week at Mt. Mercy college the women's squad won six out of eight contests. The men's squad won four and lost four. Westminster placed second, tying with Mt. Mercy.

The annual tournament at Allegheny college on March 5-6, sponsored by the Debating Association of Pennsylvania colleges, will climax the collegiate debating season. The men's squad of Splitstone, Kerensky, Reed, and Stong, along with Maryann Rehm and Lynn Leary, affirmative, and Lou Cummings and Ellen Rutherford, negative, will represent the college. Peggy Lee Reed is acting as alternate.

Along with this tournament an oratorical contest is scheduled. Phyllis Williams representing the college in the women's oratory division, will speak on "I Hope It Doesn't Happen Here." John Kerensky will deliver "A Better America" in the men's contest. Both of these orations will be delivered in chapel Monday, March 1.

On Wednesday, March 3, the men's team engage in a decision debate at Mt. Union college in Alliance, Ohio.

Taggart, Weimer Give Joint Recital

Ruth Taggart and Charlotte Weimer, voice and piano majors, respectively, will present a joint-recital in the chapel at 8:15 p.m. Monday, March 1.

Ruth, a soprano, will sing "The Nut Tree," by Schumann; "The Sapphic Ode," by Brahms; "The Bells," by Debussy; "Tosca" from "Visi d'Arte," by Puccini; "Sleep Song," by LaForge; "The Cadiz Maids," by Delibes; "Passing By," by Purcell; and "Your Song from Paradise," by Brown. The last number will be sung by request.

For her recital, Charlotte will play Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G minor, Opus 25"; "Valse Oublie," by Liszt; "Jardins sous la Pluie," by Debussy; and Schumann's "Faschingsschwank" (Vienna Carnival Scene) Opus 26.

Mary Crawford will be accompanist for Ruth Taggart.

Russell Will Head Mu Phi Honorary

Shirley Russell was elected to head Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's music honorary, at a recent meeting. Jean Clark was chosen vice-president, while Sara Davis, Carolyn Holub, and Carolyn Davis have been named recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Other officers include Audrey Stoehr, historian; Ellie Whitehill, warden; Ruth Temple, chaplain; Judy Wilkinson, chorister; Marylou Black, alumnae secretary; and Doris Wanamaker, magazine chairman.

Carolyn Holub will represent the group as business delegate at the national convention in Cleveland in June. Judy Wilkinson will also attend.

Organizations To Show Sound Film In Chapel

"Beyond Our Own," a forty minute sound film, will be shown in the college chapel, Wednesday, March 3, at 7 p.m., under the sponsorship of Student council, YMCA, and YWCA.

The movie was made under auspices of the Protestant Film commission, and includes a cast of Hollywood actors.

chimes ring more than just the hour

ONE OF THE FIRST things to greet a new arrival at Westminster is the chimes in Old Main tower. They are a tradition at the college.

And as they chime each quarter hour, few of the listeners realize that there is a significance to the ringing.

Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell, widow of the late Professor Russell, who was associated with Westminster for many years, recently pointed out the meaning of the chimes, which were presented to the college by William M. Duff, a member of the board of trustees.

Each quarter hour the chimes signify: "Lord through this hour,—"

At the half hour they add to this first line: "Be thou our guide."

As the three quarters of an hour sounds a third line follows after the preceding two: "For by Thy power."

Every hour the final line completes the poem and it is rung in its entirety.

"Lord through this hour,
Be thou our guide;
For by thy power
No foot shall slide."

upperclassmen shown good election manners

THOSE OF US WHO have somehow managed to weather enough semesters to be upperclassmen, might well look to the freshman class for an example in how an election should be conducted.

With no organizations issuing orders for all its members to vote at least twice, and with Kilroy getting but one vote, the freshman class nominated candidates for the "ideal frosh" award in an orderly and honest fashion.

Even the one frosh who voted about ten times was obliging enough to use such obvious handwriting that detection was easy.

One theory for this phenomenon of an honest election is that the freshmen just haven't learned the ropes of college life.

But don't spoil our illusions—let us just believe that at last we've seen an honest election without the need of a check-off system.

we've said it before . . .

ALL RIGHT! You can say, "Here we go again," if you want to, for here we go again.

Yes, the Holcad has reporters, and yes, they do try to cover all the news on campus, but they have classes to go to just as the rest of you. They also have a deadline to meet, supposedly Wednesday night for copy.

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In new wedding set-up

The Groom Shall Steal Show

By Zip

Men, it's high time to revise the wedding set up. No longer should the poor groom feel like a drummer beating oompahs for a chorus line; he should step into the spotlight and take the lead. This would be the will of nature and of human inheritance.

In prehistoric days, we are told that when a man fell in love, he merely konked the object of his affection over the noggin' and carted her off by the hair to his little cave for two in the hills.

But this simple noggin konking episode has evolved into the modern wedding with all its humility to the masculine sex.

Modern women with their theory of equal rights in everything (except streetcars and buses) have forced this psychological indignity upon men. They have ganged up and reduced even the groom, himself, to the position of a minor supporting role.

Let us review this modern atrocity, skipping the events leading up to it, and concentrating upon the wedding itself.

For the groom the ceremony begins in a small room, usually a very small room, where the groom paces the floor nervously with his best man. The latter is of little comfort for he is worrying about his girl who is out there in the church scheming of how she will have an even bigger wedding.

While the two remain silent in the small, blue smoky room, the women begin their show. The first member of the female sex to appear is a stout lady who sings "Oh Promise Me" and "Always." A man accompanies her on the organ; but the women, anticipating the possibility of a man stealing the show, cleverly place the organist behind a bunch of flowers.

At long last the organ sounds the wedding march. As the crowd turns to see the procession come down the aisle, the groom and best man sneak to the altar unnoticed.

The parade begins. The ushers come down the side aisles. They are supposedly friends of the groom, but their stern faces and cadenced steps are more reminiscent of prison guards. They take their places at either end of the altar, blocking all possible means of escape.

Then comes the greatest humiliation of all—the flower girl. This is just rubbing it in, proving that a female, regardless of age, receives more attention than any mere male.

A woman claims . . .

All Wolves Are Alike

Wolves, referring to the male of the human species, can be spotted as far as you can see them if you're wise to the wolf technique.

And according to an article by Alice Leone Moats in the February issue of "Junior Bazaar" under the title of "How to Spot a Wolf," all these wolves use the same subtle approach.

Miss Moats, assuming it's "Miss," states, "The technique of wolves seldom differs." Her evident experience leads her to the opinion that young men use this technique by instinct and aren't necessarily aware of what they are doing; but the older ones have perfected it and given it polish and they know exactly what they are doing.

"Aside from this," she continues, "The techniques are similar and the motives identical. Their technique might be compared to that of the jitsu artist who defeats his opponent by making him use his own strength against himself."

Uncertainty is one of the chief weapons of the wolf. At the end of his first date he will murmur something about calling you again sometime and then let you sweat it out for a few weeks, wondering why he hasn't called.

"The moment a man does this, run for your life," the article continues. "You may be certain that dates are all he does like, and the more casual the better. Naturally they have to

The bridesmaids, triumphant smiles on their faces, glide down the aisle and upon arriving at the altar, give the groom a startled expression of "Oh, are you in the show, too?"

The maid of honor is next on the agenda. Carrying a large bouquet she is enthralled by the most attention of her life.

Finally, the bride starts slowly, but ever so surely down to the altar. The "ah's" and "oh's" of the female spectators makes the groom afraid to look for fear she has forgotten her gown.

Everyone is there at the altar now. Suddenly someone exclaims, "Oh, there's the groom. How'd he get there?" But most of the people still don't see him for he is just another figure lost in the congestion about the altar.

Now all this must be changed if the masculine sex is to retain its dignity. No longer must the groom endure this humility just because he is in love.

Let the women parade—all of them from the flower girl to the bride. Let them go up and down the aisle till their heart's content.

But save the grand finale for the groom, himself. To him belongs this glory.

The ushers, complete from parade plumed hats to red coats and white pants, trumpet a fanfare.

Then the best man races into the church and heralds the approach of the groom by shouting, "Hail the groom, cometh in the room!"

The groom enters astride a rearing white horse. A huge sword dangles at his side. He dismounts and surveys his awe-struck audience, then swaggers slowly down the aisle.

He draws his sword and clears the altar of everyone but the bride and minister.

Now let it be known that the groom was also there.

HOLCADABRA

Pranksters. Tub Furniture Help Brighten Glum Week

by nan 'n betty

Due to Virus X, colds, and plain laziness students felt a little glum around the edges this week, but with the arrival of the furniture for the TUB faces took on a brighter look . . . recreation is in sight.

We question . . . what's happening to Jim Spangler's hair . . . who works on "Tiny" Kotlerjahn's spy system so that he "knows all" before anyone else . . . what kind of party are the first floor Ferguson girls planning . . . where Tex Mullin gets her joke repertoire . . . and why "Mac" MacMorris got two rolls of black film instead of negatives.

Marilyn Barthels, whose Dad is an undertaker, tells about a little neighbor boy who informed his grandmother that she couldn't die that week because Mr. Barthels had three already . . . and Bridges thinks the Kappa Delta Pi meeting is over when she runs into three about-to-be-voted-on candidates retiring to the hall . . . Lou Rubino gets a surprise milk bath . . . and Jim Oravetz finds he can make points working out a point system . . . while the Holcad staff remains pointless.

The laugh's on them . . . as Don Yourd prepares to leave the "Holy City" minus some essential clothing . . . and George Holy's three-year-old son wins several free games on the Grill's pin-ball machine while a mob of college boys look on—green with envy . . . but the ticket taker at the Thiel game is convinced that Westminster has an exceptionally large traveling squad as team and students walk in as one . . . but Grover claims, "They're all with me" . . . while Wayne Andres gives Kenny Stewart competition in cheer-leading antics . . . but "Mickey" McKinney out-does everyone by skidding almost five feet along the hall of Old Main—in a sitting position.

Some people have it and then there are those who don't . . . Mary Lou Maxwell and Mar Thomas have trouble learning a third grade dance from practice teacher Peggy Pigman . . . while Audrey Brua wanders around with a lost look since Ralph Shiner went to Penn State . . . and Sally Snyder swears she'll get to the Pitt game, with the help of Janet Shaffer, in spite of a sprained ankle . . . as "Red" Garrett carries "Hammy" Bowater into the Grill and deposits her on the counter . . . while Lynn Hammer stands on the outside too weak from laughter to open the door and bring Hammy's shoes inside.

With something different in the way of firecrackers at midnight and a stone slab blocking Ferguson's front door, Oscar has straightened his cap and is set for any new onslaughts.

Titan Tattletale

by quig

AT LONG LAST . . .

For years Rosamond Smith has been having trouble getting new acquaintances to remember her unusual first name. Smith, they can remember, but not Rosamond! While making a collect phone call, Smitty was almost shocked out of the phone booth . . . for after giving her name once, the operator returned and unhesitatingly said, "Rosamond, how do you spell your last name?"

GOODBYE, SO LONG . . .

Mr. Manley had just posted the delegates for the mock convention on the first floor bulletin board. A good sized crowd, mostly vets, gathered immediately. Quiet reigned, as intent faces searched for names and states. Far in the rear, a voice boomed, "All youse listed are shippin' out tomorrow."

MAKE MINE THE SAME . . .

Frank Peters, Grill proprietor, wanted some action shots of the swimming team, so he attended the Geneva-Westminster swim meet the other day. While walking along the opposite side of the pool, one of the spectators, a regular customer at the Grill, bellowed, "I'll take a hamburger with mustard, Frank."

By Len

Today I have a little story to tell. This story is about a pair of pants, a piece of paper, and a manager.

Our story takes us back about a year ago when a freshman applied for the job of managing the track team. This man had not been able to compete in athletics for he had been injured as a child and was unable to take part in anything that was strenuous, but he loved sports so much that he did the next best thing and attempted to do his part by managing the team.

His spirit carried him through the season and on into the fall where he took over the position on both the soccer squad and the cross country team. He put in long hours handling the equipment and taking the usual brunt from everyone connected with the sports.

A few afternoons he had to go down to the field and mark off the field for the games. This was a dirty job that required the handling of white lime and was impossible to do without getting rather messy.

At the end of the season, the manager was told to throw his pair of pants in with the uniforms and it would be taken care of at the cleaners.

This person had not been given any compensation for his zeal other than his own satisfaction and the letter of recognition at the end of the season. The coach gave him recognition in chapel as the teams were awarded their letters. It was told just what an asset he had been and how much he had aided the squads.

Yesterday he was given a little slip of paper. It wasn't a note thanking him for his efforts. He did not expect any thanks for something he considered his duty. It was not a written reply to his application for manager of the spring track team. He had already been told that the job was his. No, it was none of these. This paper had just a few words on it. A few words that said so little, but expressed so much. It just told him that he owed the school a cleaning bill. The sum of the bill? Oh, that was 60 cents.

After long consideration, and extensive research, I have finally figured a way for the Titan basketball squad to win all its games. The only solution to the problem is for the administration to invest in a portable floor, buy a moving van, and transport our own hardwood to the opponents gym.

It seems that I was a little confused in my listing of the wins and losses of the countries leading teams who were mixed up in the muddle of victories and defeats. Mixed up, Oi, it shouldn't be happening, but it did, and so I hereby extend my apologies to those who were offended by the erroneous information that overflowed my column last week.

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Titan Record Breakers



Members of Westminster's record breaking swimming team are as follows: back row, Joe Ferris, assistant coach, Tom Swan, Coach Harold Burry; second row, Bill Wallace, Doug Reichert, Braun, Fred Cassell, Bob Hall, and Jerry Simon; kneeling, Bob Knoeppe, manager; in the water, Bob Orser, Chuck Pitcher, Harry Nelson and Ted Holt.

Chi O's, Beta Sigs In Hoop Victories

Ahead all the way, the Chi Omega sextet won a close, 21-19, victory over the Independent Women, in the girl's basketball league, to remain one of the two undefeated teams in the loop.

Stretch Hasselman paved the way for the winners with 10 points, while Marion Laughlin tallied the same amount for the losers. The Independents put on a last minute spurt that nearly caught the Chi O's.

In Thursday's game, the Beta Sigs handed the Kappa Delta's a, 34-13, defeat with Jean Garvin tossing in 11 points for the winners. Jean Swindler was high for the losers with nine.

Theta Upsilon, and Chi Omega, the only two undefeated teams in the league, will meet for the championship on March 10. This will decide the winner of the sorority cup for this year.

Stretch Hasselman is high scorer for the tournament thus far with 26 points.

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Titans Lose, 75-56; Geneva Easy Prey; Defeat Thiel, 73-53

Regretfully contributing an Appreciation night gift to Waynesburg's Frankie Gustine, the Blue and White quintet dropped a return game with the Yellowjackets, 73-56, as the Jackets avenged an earlier loss to the Westminster five.

Chet Dembinski continued his streak to notch 19 points for the Titan team, to emerge high scorer, while Karmarkovich went him one bucket better to lead the winners with 21 markers.

The Blue and White bounced back into the win column on Tuesday night when they traveled to Thiel college and handed the Tomcats a, 73-53, defeat in a rough and tumble ball game.

McCullough and Dembinski each hit the nets for 17 points, and Bruce Wagner trailed the leaders with 16. This second victory over the Tomcats left the Blue and White quintet with a record of 13 wins and eight losses, with three games left to play on the schedule.

The team will travel to the Smoky city this weekend where they will attempt to even the series with the Pitt Panthers in what is expected to be an extremely close game. In their last encounter, the Westminster team lost, 68-62.

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KENNY WILSONS

Geneva Easy Prey; Tankmen Win, 60-6

Coach Harold Burry got another dunking Thursday as his tankmen overwhelmed the Geneva Covies, 60-6. By copping the meet, the Westminster swimmers extended their record to nine wins while losing only one.

Ted "Flash" Holt, the brilliant back stroker, broke another record as he finished first in the 150 yard back stroke event. Ted dropped six seconds off his old record by finishing in 1:46 flat. Braun of the Titans and Mitchell of the Covies came in second and third respectively.

Geneva had such a small team that they were unable to enter in the 300 yard medley and the 400 yard free style events. In place of these events, the Blue and White formed two teams among themselves and pleased the crowd by putting on an exhibition. Carlan of the Covies, and Chuck Pitcher of the Titans performed some fancy dives during the intermission.

For the first time this season, two of our swimmers finished up in a dead heat. They were Bob Hall and Jerry Simon. Both came in at the same time in the 220 yard free style at 2:28. Carlan of the Covies finished third.

Chuck Pitcher further proved his versatility as he was clocked first in the 50 yard free style. Wallace of the Titans finished second and Marshall of Geneva third. The time was 32 seconds. Freshman Bob Orser finished first in the 100 yard free style, followed by Doug Reichert, and Wylie of Geneva ended up in the third slot. Orser's time was 63.5, Fred Cassell finished first in the 100 yard breast stroke, and Bob Hall was timed at 5:40 in the 440 free style event.

The Sig Ep intramurals champs have been challenged by Allegheny's winners. Watch for further information on this game.

Panthers Next For Westminster; Prexies To Follow

Seek To Avenge Loss To Pittsburgh Five In Earlier Contest

Westminster's Towering Titans have rounded the three-quarter turn and are going into the home stretch of the 1947-48 basketball season with but three teams left to over-take and beat, before crossing the finish line. Pitt will be the first obstacle, followed by Washington and Jefferson and Carnegie Tech.

Saturday night, the Washabaughmen will take their paraphernalia with them as they invade the private domain of the Pitt Panthers. This is the second meeting of these two squads this season. Earlier this year the Pitties eked out a hard-won victory at Farrell, 68-62. The Blue and White cagers are hopeful of avenging this defeat. Last year's contest at Pittsburgh went to the Titan quintet, 57-46, and it provided excitement as it ended in a riot involving fans and players.

Next Thursday, the Blue and White five will journey to Little Washington, Pa., where they will encounter the Presidents from Washington and Jefferson college for the second time this season. It was just a little over a week ago that the Titans overrode the Presidents' veto, 75-39, in an easy fashion.

This score may have little bearing on the final outcome of the coming contest. Last year at New Wilmington, the Blue and White aggregation downed the W-J five, 65-54, but when the Westminster dribblers traveled to Washington, Pa., the Presidents ruined what little hope the Titans held for a post-season tournament bid as they dropped them with a decisive, 65-47, count.

Even with the unimpressive, 13-8, record that Westminster now holds, they may be able to regain a little of the prestige lost if they can successfully overcome Pitt and Washington and Jefferson.

The Blue and White coasted to another easy victory last Saturday as they whipped the Edinboro State Teachers 55-11. Titan teamwork won both the 300 yard medley and the 400 yard free style relays to gain 12 of the 55 points. Bob Hall took two victories in the 220 and the 440 yard free style events. Chuck Pitcher, as usual won the 50 yard free style in 33 seconds.

Reichert was clocked first in the 100 yard free style, Holt finished the back stroke in 1:46.6, and Fritz Cassell came in first in the 200 yard breast stroke event.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Fraternities Plan Spring Dances; K D, Alpha Gam Pledges Pick Officers

By Marty

Girls took advantage of that century old tradition tonight when they asked that "certain man" to the Cwens Leap Year dance. Tomorrow night, sport fans will be witnessing the Pitt-Westminster game.

BETA SIGS elected Phyll Ackerly as their new prexy, Monday evening. Other officers are Adele Johnston, vice-president; Marjorie Robertson, secretary; Nancy Henderson, treasurer; Sara Davis, warden; Jeanne Thornton, social chairman; Carolyn Davis, rush chairman; Julie Anderson, pledge trainee; Lou Cummings, Pan-Hellenic representative; Carol McWilliams, scholarship chairman; Anna Lou Kramer, scrapbook; Pat Marshall, magazine chairman; Carolyn Holub and Kay Scott, residence representatives. Presiding over the new pledge class is Nancy Shane. Jean Martin was elected secretary and Sally McCoy, treasurer. Chosen as "sweetheart of the pledges" was Jean Martin.

Minabelle Packer was chosen to lead the **KAPPA DELTA** pledges. Bobby Estep was elected vice-president. Natalie McKenzie, secretary, and Virginia Bretsynder, treasurer. Mrs. Mildred Hazlett and Mrs. Barbara Coolins, representatives from the Youngstown alumnae association, were visitors at the meeting Monday evening.

ALPHA GAM pledges elected the following officers, Ann Osterhout, president; Norma Williams, vice-president; Pat Smith, secretary; Louise Imbler, treasurer.

Margie Grant, **CHI O**, is pinned to Maurice English, a student at Clarion State Teachers college. Margie was on campus last weekend. A party was held at the house Wednesday night for alumnae. Ann Harding is expected back Sunday.

SIGMA NU's spring formal will be held March 24 at the Mahoning Country club. Bill Laing is now employed at the J & L Steel company. Harry Sample has pinned Elaine Hooper. The fraternity serenaded Pat Marshall and Elaine Hooper Monday night. Both the actives and pledges will play in basketball games against the Sigma Nu chapter at Bethany college Saturday. A new chapter of Sigma Nu was recently installed at Mercer university, Ga. Recent visitors at the house were J. Edward Murphy, Roy Neville, and Paul Hazlett.

ALPHA SIGS have completed plans for their formal dinner and dance March 24. It will be held at the Chartiers Country club, Pittsburgh. Bill Bingham is general chairman. "Wick" Bostwick was on campus again this weekend.

The **SIG EP** spring formal is to be held at the University club, Pittsburgh, on March 24, with Joey Simms orchestra providing the dance music. The Sig Ep intramural basketball team won the interfraternity cup for the third consecutive year. Six members of the Youngstown college local were guests at the house last Wednesday evening.

Student Music Recitals Will Begin Next Week

First in a series of student recitals will be held on Wednesday, March 3 in the college chapel, according to Donald O. Cameron, head of the music department.

The program for the first recital includes organ compositions, "Prelude in G Major", Bach, Richard Nevin, and "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor", Bach, Edwin Good; piano compositions, "Rhapsody in G Minor", Brahms, Ruth Temple, "Elfin Dance", Jensen, and "Come Sweet Death", Bach, Audrey Bryan, "Sonata in C", Mozart, John Beiswenger, and "To A Wild Rose", McDowell, Noreen Stegailov; and a solo, "Lungi del Caro Bene", Sarti, James Fudge.

Campus Calendar

Friday, February 27

8:30 Cwens Leap Year party

Saturday, February 28

8:15 Basketball, Titans at Pitt

Sunday, February 29

9:45 Bible hour

11:00 Services, all churches

6:20 CYF

7:45 Chapel

Thursday, March 4

Basketball, W & J, away

8:30 Metropolitan Concert Guild

Friday, March 5

CYF All-College party

Saturday, March 6

8:15 Basketball, Titans vs. Carnegie Tech (here)

Ruth Draper

(Continued from page 1)

for her years; the mother was soft, quiet-spoken, meek.

Sprinkled now and then with comedy, the scene carried a deep undercurrent of pathos. The artistry of the performance conveyed a feeling of strong conflict with all its subtleties of fear, selfishness, love, desire, and hate.

For equipment the actress used nothing but the bare stage, straight-backed chairs and a small table. As the Old Sea Captain's Wife, she conveniently converted one of the chairs into a rocking chair by tipping it back on two legs.

Amazingly quick and seemingly simple was her transition in changing character. In one moment an old woman of 80, she could just as easily be a charming "Southern Girl Up North" in the next. The Southern belle used a convincing "line" to advantage on three young professional men at a Northern dance.

The actress also depicted a wife at "Three Breakfasts," the first after the wedding, fifteen years later, and forty years later. Her impersonation of a mother at a "Party" surrounded by her four children was fresh and entertaining. The audience will remember "Herbert, take your fingers out of your mouth."

Another sketch was of a young "Scottish Girl at Ellis Island." Miss Draper appeared to take on the countenance of the girl, so vivid was her interpretation and so apparently spontaneous were her actions, climaxing with a scream of delight when she saw among the crowd outside the gate her future husband.

Ruth Draper's performance combined artistic ability with unerring personality insight to evolve as a character analysis.

Following the program, the speech department with speech majors and Masquers members, held a reception for Miss Draper in the music room of the library.

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New Physics Club Elects Officers

Harry A. Savitsky has been named to head the recently organized Physics club. Starr Babbitt and Ronald Evans have been elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Dr. Robert Woods will serve the group as advisor.

Members of the organization include Willard Acheson, Roy Barthel, Clarence Billingsley, Richmond Thayer, Alan Walther, Dave Griffiths, Tom Eckles, and Dick Kronk. Dr. J. A. Swindler, J. C. Laurence, Dr. A. W. McGaughey, and George Conway are honorary members.

The Physics club will strive for acceptance into Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary society. Any one having 12 hours in physics and a 1.5 average in the subject is eligible for membership. Students wishing to join should contact Dr. Woods.

New Music Group Teaches At Mercer

Under a new policy initiated this semester, seniors majoring in music education will start practice teaching at Mercer, Pa., and then move on to New Castle high school.

Wilma Bock, Virginia Bridges, Howard Edgar, Margaret Pigman, and Dorothy Shevel have finished at Mercer high school and will begin practice teaching at New Castle on March 2. A second group of students will begin in Mercer on March 2 and then move to New Castle to complete their practice teaching session. This group includes Howard Armstrong, Pauline Brown, Sara Mae Bollerhey, Doris Clawson, Dorothy Haas, and Ruth Taggart.

Through the efforts of Miss Ada Peabody, supervisor of the practice teachers, and Donald Cameron, music department head, music education majors will now enter a more comprehensive training program.

Scroll Presents Conway As Speaker At Meeting

Scroll, English honorary fraternity, will present George Conway, instructor of mathematics, as guest speaker at their next meeting, Wednesday, March 3, at 8 p.m., in the music room of the library.

Mr. Conway, whose hobby is writing and who has had several articles published, will speak about the marketing of stories.

Members, and anyone who is interested, may attend.

Concert Guild Presents Indianapolis Symphony

Fabien Sevitzyk will conduct the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra in the next presentation of the Metropolitan Concert Guild. The performance will be given at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, March 4, in the Cathedral auditorium, New Castle.

Bus tickets at 55 cents per person, round trip, will be sold by Mrs. Lester McClelland, concert guild representative, in the Tower room, Old Main, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, March 3. No other bus tickets will be sold.

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Mrs. Frey Returns To Alma Mater To Teach Her Favorite Subject

By Peggy Morris

"Home is where the heart is" and the heart of Mrs. Nathan Frey, assistant professor of biology, in this instance belongs to New Wilmington and Westminster, her hometown and alma mater.

Mrs. Frey graduated with a B. S. degree from Westminster and took her first teaching position at New Wilmington high school. Two summers were spent at the University of Michigan Biological station in the northern part of that state.

Take Your Chance At Leap Year Dance

Girls will have their last opportunity to nab that fellow at the Cwens Leap Year dance tonight, in College hall.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and the music will be furnished by a local orchestra. Refreshments will be served at intermission. The price of admission to the dress-up affair is 75 cents per couple.

Poetry Festival Head Reemphasizes Deadline

Applicants for the poetry reading festival have one more week to register, announces faculty chairman George Bleasby. No entries will be accepted after Monday, March 8.

Nine students have enrolled for the preliminaries which will be held in Old Main Wednesday, March 8. They are Norma Williams, Jack Ardolino, Robert Rothey, Helen Bowater, Joan Henry, Nancy Horn, Peggy Townsend, and Marilyn Leary.

CGA At Full Strength After New Initiations

New members were initiated into Collegians Guild of the Air at the last meeting. Bringing the club to its full strength after semester promotions of members into Westminster Radio Workshop, the initiates are Maryellen Cippola, Marjorie Losetter, Bob Patton, Lynn Leary, and Sally McCoy.

Sponsoring a variety program the committee for the next meeting includes Marjorie Cruikshank, chairman, Barbara Corbin, Eve Elsas, Lois Gittings, and Leonard Mohnkern.

Plans are being made for the presentation of the radio play, "Feathered" on the Workshop program of March 19. The cast will be announced later.

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'Mac' Began Song, Dance Routines For 'Deadpan' Act In College Play

Falling flat on one's face on the stage may not be the conventional way to launch a dramatic career, but David MacArthur, instructor in speech, found it successful.

MacArthur made this first abrupt stage entrance at the age of seven in his hometown of Cleveland. By the time he'd begun his freshman year at that city's Western Reserve university, he was utilizing his feet for the role of a deadpan, but dancing character in a campus production. It was this performance which initiated his song and soft-shoe dance routines so popular at recent college functions.

Following his graduation from Western Reserve, work leading to a master's degree, caused MacArthur to write a series of television plays for a Schenectady, N. Y., station. Hero of the series was a ghost named Casper. MacArthur returned to Western Reserve during the war as a member of the faculty.

"Mac", as the former associate of the Cleveland Playhouse is best known by the speech majors, can readily testify that some of the most unique performances in the theater are not part of the script. On one occasion while opening in a play, he was to make an entrance through open French doors. Making his entrance too quick through doors too open, "Mac" found himself in the middle of the stage wearing only the cuff of one shirt sleeve.

At another time, he was cast in two plays simultaneously, one of which called for a mustache. By the time the mustacheless play opened, his mustache had two weeks' growth. Each night of the clean-shaven play's performance, "Mac" added a little more makeup to conceal the mustache, and even then, it would begin to show as the makeup wore off.

When he isn't in the classroom teaching speech, fine arts, or advance dramatic courses, "Mac" concentrates on his hobby of writing plays. That is, he does except during those frequent periods of the semester when he is in the Little Theater doing the work he enjoys most—directing or acting as technical advisor for a student production.

Since coming to Westminster last fall, "Mac" has directed "Suspect", and been technical director for the season's first play, "Three Kisses". He is also the technical director for "Ladies of the Jury" which opens in the Little Theater Monday night.

Dr. Carrier Continues Life Service Lectures

Dr. Blanche Carrier, chairman of the psychology department, will conclude a series of two laboratory periods in preparing Sabbath school lessons at the Life Service group meeting, Monday, March 8, at 8 p.m.

It's been a long wait, but

College Opens TUB March 13

Westminster's rec hall, the TUB, will have its long awaited opening Saturday, March 13.

In releasing the opening schedule, Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor and chairman of the rec hall committee, stated that the college board of trustees have ruled that no restrictions would be placed upon smoking and that dancing would be permitted every day except Sunday.

A special group program has been planned by the committee in charge of the operation of the building. On Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. the seniors will have an opportunity to inspect the new structure. From 7 to 10 p.m. the same day, the juniors will be welcomed. Sophomores and fresh-

men can visit the TUB on Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Free refreshments will be served at these hours, and opening day programs, designed by Harold J. Brennan, head of the art department, will be distributed. A later announcement will designate the time for students to pick up tickets for the opening.

Tuesday, March 16, the TUB will begin its regular hours for all students. Monday through Thursday, the hours will be from 7:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. Friday, and Saturday, the closing time will be 11 p.m. Although the TUB will be closed the first Sunday, it will be open every Sunday after that from 2 to 6 p.m.

Horace Fowble, bookstore manager,

and Roy Burnside, proprietor of the Hitching Post Antique shop in New Wilmington, will manage the rec hall. Two local women will be employed as cooks, and students will be hired for other duties.

In announcing the opening, Dr. McKnight expressed his satisfaction with the new building. "Although there have been many delays due to the trouble in securing suitable equipment," he said, "the finished structure is well worth the wait."

Dr. McKnight went on to say that if the building had been completed with the materials furnished through army surplus agencies the opening would have been much sooner, but the building would have displayed the crudeness of military equipment.

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'Ladies Of Jury,' Courtroom Farce, Begins Monday

Cloud Heads Cast; Large Group Utilizes Entire Stage Area

"Ladies of the Jury," a three act comedy, the third Little Theatre presentation of the year, will open Monday, March 8, at 8:15 and run through Saturday, March 13, according to Donald L. Barbe, head of the speech department, who is directing the play.

Bobbie Cloud will head one of the largest casts ever to appear on the Little Theatre stage as she plays Mrs. Crane. Playing opposite her, Jack Winter portrays Mr. Pressley. Others in the cast are E. J. Smith, Miss Pratt; Shirley McKinney, Mayme; Marilyn Reeves, Cynthia; Margaret Bullock, Mrs. Dace; Barbara Downie, Mrs. Maguire; Jack Ardolino, Spencer Brady; Eugene D'Caprio, Tony; Bill Sample, Andrew; Bill Butterworth, Alonzo; and Lew Shirey, Steve. These characters are members of the jury.

Members of the cast in the courtroom scene are June Graham, Mrs. Gordon; Nancy Horn and Norma Williams, Miss Snow; Dot Elder, Susanne; Frank Ruth, Judge Fish; Alex MacMorris, Van Style; Bruce Catt, Dale; Tiny Kolterjahn, Bill

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Girls Carry On

One more away game? The basketball game at Allegheny college, Saturday, March 13, might be termed that except that it will be girls versus girls when the Westminster WAA opposes an Allegheny coed team at their annual play-day festivities.

Wearing the blue and white will be Norma Hasselman, Carolyn King, Mary Alice Stewart, Ann Hope, Marge Boyd, Carolyn Stevenson, Louise Rubino, Mary Lou Hazen, Gloria Jenzer, Jean Leighty, and Marion Laughlin. Mrs. Donna Mae Sheridan, physical education instructor, will accompany the group.

Club Establishes New Merit System

In order that students holding positions on campus publications may receive recognition for their work, a merit or point system was devised at a recent meeting of the "30" club.

Amount of work accomplished and interest shown in the publication will also be taken into consideration. Students working on the Holcad, Argo, Scrawl, Information Please, and the Yearling are eligible for points.

At an honors dinner in the spring, keys will be awarded to the students having the highest number of points.

Margaret Scull will head the "30" club membership drive now being planned.

Mock Convention Delegates Select State Chairmen

Groups Schedule Meeting To Decide Upon Candidates

Plans for the Mock Republican National Nominating convention, April 6, 7, and 8, continued this week as state delegations met and appointed chairmen and committee representatives.

Harry S. Manley, assistant professor of political science and director of the convention, announced that independent state meetings would be called by chairmen to decide on backing of candidates and other business.

Heading delegations are Richard Kanengeiser, Alabama; Roger Hawk, Arizona; Bill Paul, Arkansas; Bill Bingham, California; Harry Savisky, Connecticut; Richard Specker, Delaware; William D. Davis, Florida; Chris Papazickos, Georgia; Don H. Lammers, Idaho; Frank Davidson, Illinois; Charles Toda, Indiana; and Dale Johnston, Iowa.

Roy Barthel will direct the Kansas group; Bill Gilkey, Kentucky; Lynn Leary, Louisiana; Lew Shirey, District of Columbia; Jim Hodges, Hawaii; Richard Stonage, Maine; Peggy Townsend, Maryland; Len Harding, Massachusetts; Don Wiley, Michigan; Harry Nelson, Minnesota; Arnold Tornell, Mississippi; Ed Montgomery, Missouri; and Bryce Hawkins, Nebraska.

Other new chairmen are Paul Kolterjohn, New Jersey; Jim Corry, New Mexico; Bob Oren, New York; Sophie Kulbak, North Carolina; Don Huston, North Dakota; Bob Randolph, Ohio; James Young, Oklahoma; Ann Hepler, Oregon; Dick Taylor, Pennsylvania; Errol Dexter, Rhode Island; Al Walther, Texas; Jim Martin, Utah; Dwight White, Vermont; Frank Coffin, Virginia; Charles Book, West Virginia; Dave Reid, Wisconsin; Norman Monack, Wyoming; and Sally Snyder, Alaska.

Art Department Exhibits Display Of Watercolors

Modern watercolor paintings, consisting of works from the Museum of Modern Art in New York, are now on exhibition in the art room of the library. The display will continue until March 15, according to Harold Brennan, director of the fine arts department.

The exhibition is representative of the work of the latter nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and the men influential in shaping general characteristics in watercolors. Typical of the collection are "Still Life" by Vlaminck; "The Dancer," Degas; "Coming Storm," Homer; and "Downtown New York," Marin.

Thomas Appoints Hawk Argo Editor

Setting a precedent as the first married man to acquire this position, Roger Hawk, sophomore journalism major, was appointed editor of the 1950 Argo this week, according to Dr. William J. Thomas, head of the journalism department.

Frank Ruth, another sophomore journalism major, will act as business manager. The only staff appointment made by the editor thus far was that of Bob Carey, sophomore journalism major, as sports editor.

Roger, who originally comes from New Castle, lives in town with his wife. He is managing editor of Scrawl, was managing editor of the Information Please, and directed the "30" club show, "Four Men on a Beat."

In Ten College Invitational Tourney . . .

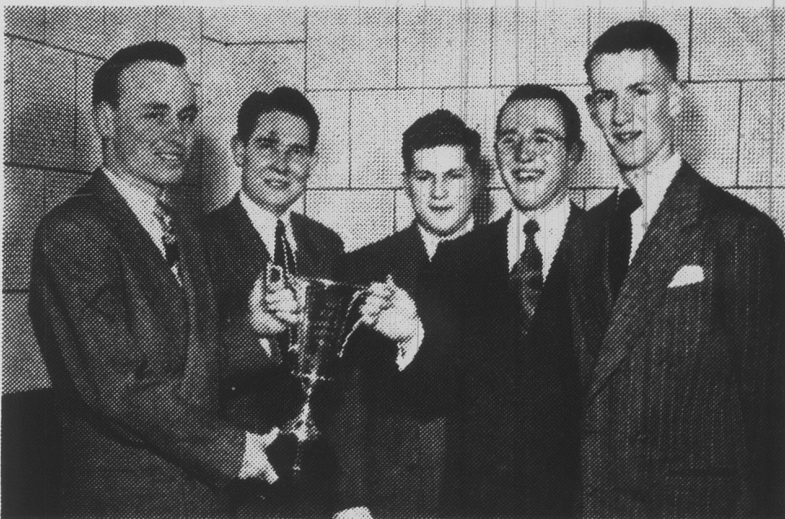
Reed, Stonage Win Second In W&J Debate

Glenn Reed and Dick Stonage, negative debaters, placed second at the invitational debate tournament held last weekend at Washington and Jefferson college. Stonage and Reed were undefeated in the elimination rounds and debated in the finals against Ohio State's affirmative team in the studios of station WJPA, Washington.

Ten colleges and universities represented at the tournament were the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Temple, Penn State, Mt. Mercy, Allegheny, Dickinson, Ohio State and Bucknell.

Muskingum college's negative debate team will come to campus Thursday, March 11, for an audience decision debate with Westminster's affirmative team, according to Melvin Moorhouse, debate coach. The contest will be held in room 109 at 4 p.m.

Representing the college at the annual tournament of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania which is being held this weekend at Allegheny college, are Dale Splitstone, John Kerensky, Glenn Reed, Dick Stonage, Maryann Rehm, Lynn Leary, Lou Cummings, Ellen Ruth-erford, and Peggy Lee Reed.



Don Allen, left, hands the victor's trophy to Wesley Vernon, a member of the winning Ohio State team in last week's tournament. At the extreme right is his teammate, W. M. Jaynes. Behind, left to right, are Glenn Reed and Richard Stonage, who placed second.

Contestants in the oratorical division are Phyllis Williams and John Kerensky.

At Mount Union college, Alliance, Ohio, on Wednesday, March 3, the

negative team of Dick Stonage and Glenn Reed won an audience decision. John Kerensky and Dale Splitstone, the affirmative team, participated in a non-decision debate.

If the Shoe Fits . .

ARMY MEN HAD A NAME for them. It wasn't such a nice name, but it somehow seemed to express a more exact description than such civilian names as "apple-polisher" or "bucker."

And while the army had far too many of these characters, it is doubtful if the GI average per capita could even approach the average on campus.

In the army, they were usually found in the orderly room where in the presence of the CO, they could work at nothing for hours with impressive diligence. And every so often another "stripe" appeared on their arms, or a silver bar replaced a gold.

On campus they are found discussing boring subjects with their advisors and agreeing without question to even the most debatable of their professor's views in class. Or perhaps, they'll reach the other extreme and disagree violently in an attempt to impress the prof with their reasoning and knowledge on the subject. They are usually found in the front rows of the class.

Regardless of their technique, one never changing trait is their overly nice attitude to the faculty. Often they try to cover up these actions by loudly slandering a professor among other students, far from the ears of the faculty.

Other students often hold more scorn for the professors who tolerate this maudlin technique than they do for the apple-polishers themselves. To the casual observer, it seems that surely the faculty could see through these students; but often it is the biggest apple-polishers who are the ones on the honor roll and the ones holding the best jobs in the school.

Of course not everyone on the honor roll and not everyone in a good student job is guilty of this subtle scheming.

But those who are guilty, if they're smart enough to know what they are doing, might as well wise up; for if the faculty isn't on to them as yet, their fellow students certainly are.

Hit of the Week 'Silence'

MUSIC IS ONE of the finer things in life; however, like everything else, an overdose becomes rather depressing.

While not condoning Petrillo's idea to do away with all recorded music, it would be nice if jukebox manufacturers would install one button with which a nickel would buy an irritated listener five minutes of silence.

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Smoke, Smoke, Smoke That Cigarette . .



As Ben turns in his grave

You Too Can Be An Irritater

By Peggy Morris

When Ben Franklin established the first public library in America in 1731, he probably thought of it as a place for quiet concentration—an institution which would raise America to a cultural and educational pedestal. Ben's intentions were good. How was he to know that the American college student of the future would see no correlation between the words "library", "quiet", and "concentration".

Any present-day devotee of the campus library would be quick to tell Ben that the old watchword "silence" is a part of the colonial past. "Irritate"—that's the modern slogan. It permits the student to utilize his talents to a far greater degree, and after all, this is an era for individual expression.

For instance, softly opening the door to the library and creeping up the steps is ridiculous. In this age of speed, you jerk the door open vigorously using a special wrist action which has only been perfected after years of student research. This permits the door to issue a longer, more exhausted-sounding gasp in closing and has a very irritating effect on those within who beat you to the best seats while you were at morning chapel. This sound has been known to hold some students spellbound for hours resulting in unfinished assignments and excess cuts.

Once you've stumbled up the steps into the library, stand in the hall for several minutes to allow yourself sufficient time to scan both rooms in search of the most interesting occupants. To be sure you will receive the proper welcome and not misjudge in choosing your study corner, whistle once or twice to the group you plan to join. If they continue to study at this point, by all means choose the other room.

Don't select the table next to the door; it's much too convenient. Choose the back table since this will offer you a greater opportunity to see who has the assignment you wish to borrow and to test the squeakability of your new shoes. Above everything else, don't choose a table where several couples are seated. Remember, your slogan is "irritate". Scientific research and observation has proven that couples are never studying anything affecting their scholastic records anyhow.

After removing your coat and throwing it over the back of someone else's chair, slowly drag your chair out from the table and sit down. Settle yourself comfortably scattering your books and papers over a sufficient area to discourage any others from sharing your table.

Now is the time to remember that you have to get several books from the reserve desk. You should jump to your feet with great haste. If well executed, this action should cause your chair to skid backwards several feet. If you are experienced in library technique, you may win the Order of Irritation by having your chair strike the chair behind you thus jamming its occupant against the table.

Convince yourself before you even approach the reserve desk that the librarian doesn't understand which books you wish to take out. This supposition not only permits you to describe thoroughly the volumes you're seeking; it also permits you to give a pathetic explanation of how this particular assignment is vital to the rest of your course which is part of your major which is the field in which you're being optimistic about a degree.

If at this time you see a friend entering the library, be sure that you converse with him in the hall. From this vantage point, you will not only be visible to both study rooms but the rasping whisper in which you're encouraged to speak will also carry better to every person on the downstairs floor.

As a final word of encouragement, don't feel discouraged if all the students fail to respond to your methods of irritation. These methods are guaranteed, and any student still studying after your sojourn in the library is apparently a "brain" and beyond such a stimulus.

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Has Or Hasn't Spring Come, That's The "?" Of The Week

by quig

Pertinent question on campus this week is, "Has spring sprung or hasn't it?" . . . Those souls expecting more dreary days of babushkas and boots include . . .

That shelter-seeking starling who flew into the third floor of the TU house . . . to the rescue was Bob Carey, with McKnight and Mrs. Wilkie acting as chaperones . . . while June Menn, in keeping with the weather, substitutes "Rainy Day" for Sun Dance's name . . . as Ted Layland takes his "longies" out of the moth balls again.

Rain or shine, spring or winter, pranksters continue to make life merry . . . as Miss Risher comes in contact with a greased doorknob intended for Turtle and Julie . . . Bobbie Estep, Nancy Schmidt, and Elaine Pigossi keep Hillside halls happy as they run to the mailbox each day . . . it seems they have a contest to see who gathers in the most mail each week . . . but it takes the College hall boys to create pandemonium . . . as a large metal wastebasket comes crashing down from third floor . . . and surrounds Mrs. "Mac!"

All in the life of practice teachers . . . Smitty and Jean Leighty were all set to go at 6 a.m. on Monday, instead of 7 . . . M. L. neglected to tell them her alarm gained an hour in the night . . . and Jean Roberts got a small shock when a second grader announced, "Miss Roberts, I went to first grade with your little girl in Sharpville last year."

Latest sport, for those who know spring has arrived, is a brisk three mile walk out into the country . . . Bob Carbeau becomes so attached to his "Princeton '46" t-shirt, he wears it for seven days in a row . . . as Marion Keagle and Peg Campbell, trying to keep their voices down to a loud roar, shut the door to Browne's laundry room and find themselves locked in . . . while Barb Bergland and Pat Smith startle first floorers with a menacing "Measles, Keep Out" sign.

Some days you just can't win . . . as Roger Seaholm gets the hiccups in the middle of a temperance lesson . . . Glenn Hartman calls the opposing CYF team the "Blue Roosters" . . . but only after the blue team had passed out chicken feathers . . . while Mr. Kelly keeps right on confusing his 12:35 Bible class with similar names, Masi and Masse . . . and we hear Archie Wiese burst forth with, "I know where I am every moment of the day."

Piles of books grow higher and circles under the eyes grow bigger . . . but it's only 19 days 'till Easter vacation.

Titan Tattletale

by Peg

A GOOD REASON . . .

It was a tense moment in "Marked Woman." Because Bette Davis was on trial for murder, her sister announced, "I can't go back to college, I can't go back." "Why not?" Bette asked . . . Mark Gleason's voice came from the back-row, "Too many chapel cuts."

DYNAMIC PERSONALITY . . .

Pauline Brown was a little worried about practice teaching in Mercer, but she never imagined that the children would be afraid, too. She went to her first class, and a little boy fainted. Trying not to lose her self-confidence, Polly calmed the class down . . . only to go to her next class and find that when she walked in, they walked out. Her relief came when she discovered that they were only getting TB shots.

A SEMESTER LATE . . .

Studying in the library Wednesday morning, Mary Crawford looked at the clock, suddenly jumped up, and ran out the door. Breathlessly, and anxiously looking at her watch, Mary reached the chapel, only to find it empty. Walking slowly to her seat, Mary realized that chapel doesn't begin at 9:50 this semester.

By Len

Last games of the season always bring a feeling of remorse to me. Every time that it is the last game of the season it always marks the end of a career for some graduating players.

It seems such a cold way of ending it all. The player has become a legend, a friend. He has become an idol, a goal. He plays his final game and then with an appreciative handclap he is ushered from the floor and forgotten.

The spotlight will play on four members of the Westminster basketball team tomorrow night. It will shine and then go out.

But I wonder if that light will go out. Are we going to forget the efforts of Mac, Don, Tom, and Diz.

When the bull sessions roll around in years to come, are we going to forget the great ball handling of Don Heddleston and Tom Jones as they worked the ball down the floor? Are we going to forget the dead eye of Bill McLhinney as he saved more than one game with his set shots? Are we going to forget the easy going, "mater of slow motion" Diz Nelson as he pulled the team together with his steady play?

I wonder.

After four years of playing ball for Westminster, this quartet will come on to the floor for the last time in their college career. Let's give them a tribute that they so rightfully have earned. Let's give them a tribute that will show them that we won't forget.

Now that the spring weather seems just around the corner it is about time that we began to think about softball. The league this year promises to be one of the best yet.

In connection with softball many of the teams who were in the league last season expressed a desire to have a back stop put up at the end of the football field.

This backstop, if put up, would speed up the games, provide more excitement, and make a better all-around brand of ball.

It would be a nice gesture for those in charge of the league to look into the possibilities of obtaining a backstop and getting it erected before the league gets underway.

Track officially opens this coming week and Coach Harold Burry announces that the field is wide open for new comers. Graduation has hit the field events rather hard and positions in these events will have to be filled.

There have been eight trips scheduled away. This is due to the fact that we have no track of our own. Last year's squad ended the season with a good record. If you want to help keep that record just as high, don a pair of track shoes and try running for a while. You'd be surprised how easy it is to make that eight o'clock on time once you get in shape.

FRI. & SAT., Mar. 5-6
Dennis Morgan in
"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"
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"LOST HONEYMOON"
MON. & TUES., Mar. 8-9
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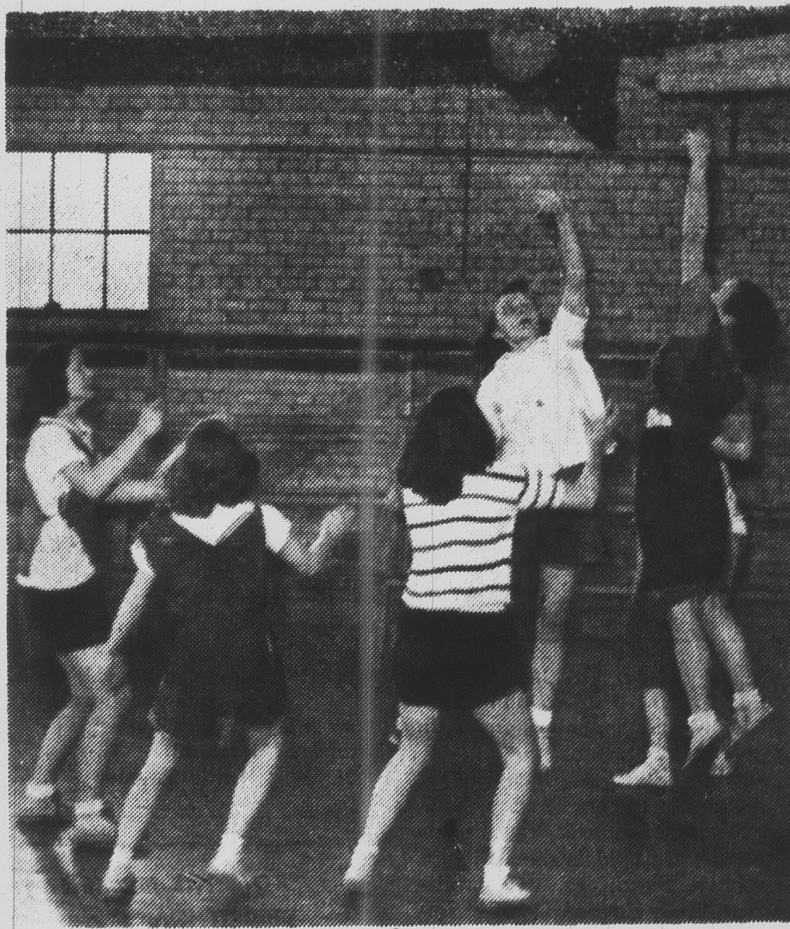
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Future Hoopsters?



Going after the ball in the Beta Sig, Kappa Delta basketball game are Jean Swindler left and Lou Cummings, right. Others in the picture are: left to right, Nancy Henderson, Carolyn Davis, and Audrey Elwood. The Beta Sigs defeated the KD's, 34-13.

Golf Coach Posts 13 Match Schedule

Westminster's 13 match golf schedule was released by Director of Athletics, Grover C. Washabaugh, this past week. The team will again be under the coaching of Dr. William Thomas, college publicity director.

Returning from last year's squad will be Salsgiver, Burke, Hay, Fuhrer, Paul, and Evanoff. With the experience gained in last season's matches, these men are expected to give competition to the best.

Newcomers who are expected to give the older men plenty of support are Fred Broad, New Castle; Sid Lucas, West Middlesex; and Jack Whitmer, Petrolia.

The schedule is as follows:

April 16, Geneva	Here
April 19, Youngstown	Here
April 26, West Virginia	Here
April 28, Slippery Rock	Away
April 30, Carnegie Tech	Here
May 3, Grove City	Away
May 6, Slippery Rock	Here
May 8, Youngstown	Away
May 12, Geneva	Away
May 17, Grove City	Here
May 19, Carnegie Tech	Away
May 21, Allegheny Col.	Away
(Tournament)	

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Prelim

In a scheduled preliminary game tomorrow night, the Sig Eps will oppose an aggregate team of ball players from New Castle.

The game is slated to start at 7:00 p.m. sharp and the fans are asked to be in their seats so that the game may get under way at that time.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Titans Lose, 58-54, To Pitt Panthers

The Titans lost their second contest to the Pitt Panthers this season as the Doc Carlson quintet racked up a close, 58-54, victory at Pitt stadium Saturday night.

Chet Dembinski was once more the Panthers' nemesis as he led both teams in scoring with 19 points. He made the same number of points when the two teams met on the Farrell hardwood. Sammy David led the Pitt scoring with 15 markers.

The Westminster five trailed 15-11 at the end of the first period but came back in the second stanza with 13 points to the Pittites seven to lead 24-22 at half time. A poor third period however left the Blue and White trailing again 39-35 at the end of that heat.

Both teams lost stars by the personal foul route before the end of the contest. The Titans lost McCullough while the Panthers had to give up Latagliata and Cieply.

The Titans record now stands at 13 wins and nine losses. The victory gave the Panthers their tenth win of the season against 10 defeats for a .500 average.

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Graduation Takes Toll Of Four Basketeers

As Jones, McLhinney, Heddleston, Nelson Leave

Tomorrow night, four Westminster Titan regulars will be donning their uniforms for the last time in their collegiate career as the Blue and White face the Skibos from Carnegie Tech, ringing down the curtain on the 1947-48 season on the local hardwoods.

Departing seniors will be Tom Jones, guard, Don Heddleston, guard, Dean Nelson, center, and Bill McLhinney, forward. All four of these men have been recognized as leading ball players in the district.

Westminster Wins Penn-Ohio Title

Swimmers Total High In Annual Tank Meet

Westminster's record breaking swim team captured the annual Penn-Ohio Collegiate Swimming Association championship meet in the Carnegie Tech pool, Saturday, as they garnered 56 points to lead the Slippery Rock entry by 19.

Behind the second place Slippery Rock came Carnegie Tech with 34, Allegheny fourth with 32, Edinboro fifth with 9, and Wash-Jeff trailing with no points.

Two new meet records fell as the Carnegie Tech team set a new 300 yard medley record of 3:15.9, beating the previous mark set by Slippery Rock last year of 3:18.2.

Ted Holt, who had set a new record last year, was forced to break his own mark to win in the 150 yard backstroke as he paced Warren of Edinboro at 1:49.8. His previous mark was 1:51.9. He had also broken the record by a tenth of a second while qualifying heats were being run off in the morning.

Hall and Simon combined to take the first two positions in the 220 freestyle and the 440 freestyle. Simon copped first place in the 220 and Hall reversed the order as he won the 440.

In the 50 yard freestyle, Bob Wallace and Chuck Pitcher placed second and third respectively to add points to the Blue and White total. Pitcher beat out Wallace in the 100 yard freestyle as they finished third and fourth.

The Blue and White relay team finished second behind the record breaking Carnegie Tech team in the 300 yard medley relay.

Others who placed in the meet for the Titans were Harry Nelson in the 200 yard breast stroke, and Braun, who was a surprise point-getter in the 150 yard backstroke.

On Wednesday, March 3, the Blue and White won their final meet when they traveled to Pittsburgh, defeating Carnegie Tech, 49-25. This marked the end of a successful season for the Titans with 12 wins and one loss.

Ted Holt set another record in the backstroke event when he surpassed his own mark set last Saturday in the championship meet. The new record is 1:48.6.

The Westminster five will play their final game of the regular season tomorrow night when they will act as hosts to the Plaid from Carnegie Tech.

The Chi Omega's and the TU's will clash on Wednesday afternoon for the girl's basketball championship. It will be a game worth watching.

In a season that was marked with many upsets, the Titans suffered their share as they were dropped out of the running for post season tournament play. With practically all of the major college lives getting the props knocked out from under them, the Westminster hoopsters were spilled more than their share of the time.

In facing the Skibos, the Blue and White should have little trouble as the Plaids will be coming to the local gym with an unimpressive, 4-13, record.

To insure this victory, the Westminster five will have to concentrate their efforts on Mike Theodore, high scoring center for the invading Skibos. Theodore is at present one of the top point-getters in the district with 229 in 17 contests. He is leading in points per game for the Pittsburgh collegiate basketball campaign with an average of 13.5.

The Tartans starting lineup will probably follow the general pattern of the season as Riehl and Chetlin line up at forwards, Theodore at center, and McCullough and Bianchi at the guard positions.

Westminster holds a decided edge over the Tech teams in the years of their home-and-home series. Last season the Blue and White took both contests, and tripped the Plaid quintet in an earlier game this year as they downed the Tartans, 55-45, in the Tech gym.

Starting for the Blue and White will be Heddleston and Jones in the guard positions, Dembinski in the pivot, and McLhinney and McCullough in the forward slots.

Titan Hoopsters High In District Scoring

Compiled records as of Wednesday, places three of the Blue and White basketeers within the first 14 of the districts leading scorers, as Dembinski, Wagner, and McCullough show a total of over 200 points each.

Dembinski is high man with 236 points, followed by Wagner with 233, and McCullough with 227.

Leading the district is Mewhirter of Bethany, who is the only hoopster to garner over 300 points, as his total reads 334. Mansfield of St. Francis, who led the scoring most of the way, dropped to fourth place as Stozich, Steubenville, and Karmarkovich, Waynesburg, eased into the second and third slots respectively.

The Blue and White squad is the only team to place three men among the leading 20 high point men. The squad as a whole is close to 200 points ahead of the other teams in total points, as they have scored over 1400 tallies in 22 games.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sororities Feature Slumber Parties; Sig Eps Hold Initiation Sunday

Slumber parties were never meant for sleeping—so sorority girls rediscover tonight as they get together for the evening. Announcements of engagements and forthcoming marriages highlight the sororities' news.

THETA U. Margaret McClure, '47, who is taking graduate work in psychology at the University of Rochester has announced her engagement to William C. Douglas, Jr. . . . Bill is a senior medical student at the university . . . T.U.'s are having a slumber party at the house tonight . . . their patronesses entertained them at a party in the home of Mrs. Evans last Monday evening . . . a new chapter, Lambda Alpha, was established at the University of Denver, Denver, Colorado, last Saturday . . . Mary Lou Hazen visited at a Phi Gamma Delta fraternity party at Allegheny college last weekend . . . Marge Irvin visited at the University of Virginia . . . Meredith Brown visited "Scoop" Schuler at Fork Union, Virginia . . . Thelma Winter, ex-'49, is expected on campus this weekend . . . Thelma is now attending Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, Ohio.

SIG KAPS recently appointed Ellen Ferguson as social chairman and Lydia Zahariou, activities chairman . . . pledges were in charge of the chapel program today . . . on the planning committee were Phil Brown, Sue Sternberg, Winnie Mawhinney, Jan Diehl, Ellen Ferguson, and Lydia Zahariou . . . the pledges also held their annual tea for all sorority pledges this afternoon in Ferguson hall lounge, along with the Chi O pledge class . . . actives and pledges will get together tonight for a slumber party . . . "Skeeter" Weeter, ex-'49, has accepted the fraternity pin of Roger Seaholm, Sigma Nu . . . Claire Quigley, '47, has announced March 23 as her wedding date to Bob Wanner . . . they will be married in Wilkingsburg.

KAPPA DELTA's held pledging Thursday afternoon for Carolyn Cox . . . in charge of the food for the slumber party tonight is Lois DeWalt . . . plans are being made for the spring formal which will be held April 30 at the Castleton . . . Betty Knox has been appointed general chairman.

BETA SIG's installed their new officers Monday night . . . Ruthie Beard, ex-'49, has announced her engagement to Jim Shear . . . Beta Sig social privileges have been extended to Margy Jenkins . . . Lou Cummings will debate at the state tournament at Allegheny college March 5 and 6 . . . Judy Wilkinson and Nicky Holub will represent the Mu Phi Epsilon music honorary at a summer convention in Cleveland . . . the Beta Sigs spent last week-end together in Pittsburgh.

ALPHA GAMS announce the marriage of Peggy Langdon to Maurice Wolff . . . Peggy transferred to Penn State in '45 . . . Jane Randolph, ex-'48, was on campus Monday night to usher for Ruth Taggart's joint recital with Charlotte Weimer . . . Phyllis Williams will represent Westminster in the State Oratorical contest at Allegheny college . . . Audrey Stoehr was a guest piano soloist at the New Wilmington Grange Wednesday night . . . Jeanne Baltes spent the weekend at Kent State university.

CHI O pledges, along with the Sig K pledges, held a tea in Ferguson hall lounge this afternoon . . . a slumber party is being held tonight . . . a breakfast has been planned for Saturday morning . . . Mary Lou Terpey, ex-'49, visited at the house last weekend.

SIGMA NU pledges won their game against the Sigma Nu pledges of Bethany college last weekend . . . the actives lost their game . . . a return game, to be played here, has been scheduled for April 10.

SIG EPS will hold initiation Sunday afternoon for the following men: Earl Hawk, Frank Snowden, John Hammerstrom, and Paul Decker . . . construction has been started on the memorial recreation room . . . a large trophy cabinet is also being made . . . several members are planning to visit the Alpha chapter at the University of Michigan this weekend as guests of Mike Louis, ex-'50, and Ed Snyder, ex-'50.

Other business taken care of at March 4 meeting was the adoption of a new constitution and election of officers. Re-elected were John Kerensky, president; Clifford O'Key, vice-president; and Dale Johnson, secretary-treasurer.

Theatre staff for the production is Donald L. Barbe, director; Helen Sloss, assistant director; David MacArthur, technical director; Helen Cushman, costumiere; and Melvin Moorhouse, publicity director; Alex MacMorris, stage manager; and Paul Schaeffer, assistant stage manager.

Using practically every inch of the stage, the scene is placed in a New Jersey courtroom. The plot revolves around the conflict between Mrs. Crane, a wealthy socialite with her own ideas of justice, and Mr. Pressley, a bigoted business man.

Dr. Long To Address Chapel Service Monday

Dr. George A. Long, president of Pittsburgh Xenia Theological seminary, will speak in chapel Monday, March 8, according to Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor. Karux, pre-ministerial organization, will hold a special meeting Monday at 4:15 p.m. and Dr. Long will be guest speaker.

Freshmen will vote for the two "Ideal Frosh" during Tuesday chapel, while Karux will be in charge Thursday. Browne hall will direct chapel services Friday.

Conservatory Elects Don Davis President

At a recent meeting of the conservatory chorus, the following officers were elected: Donald Davis, president; Francis Peterson, vice-president; Ruth Temple, secretary; Ray Dunlap, treasurer and business manager; Jack Scanlon, librarian; Bruce Nidd, assistant librarian; and Frank Darby, publicity agent.

Also elected by the group to act as a social planning committee, were Dorothy Haas, Audrey Duerr, Carolyn Davis, and Bill Dembaugh.

Editor Sets March 22 For Scrawl Deadline

Setting the Scrawl deadline at March 22, Peggy Morris, editor, announced that the literary publication will appear early in May with a completely different format.

Poetry, short stories, and articles may be submitted by any student. A general prize of five dollars and another five dollar prize for the best piece of poetry will be awarded.

Moorhouse, Sloan Schedule Debate

Two members of the faculty will present a debate on "Universal Military Training" at the Thursday, March 11 meeting of the Political Science forum in room 207.

Melvin Moorhouse, debate coach and assistant professor of speech will present the affirmative while Samuel H. Sloan, associate professor of economics, will give the negative. The faculty and student body are invited to attend.

This is the second in a series of meetings being conducted by the forum to acquaint students with the party platforms. On Thursday, March 4 Robert Patton led a discussion on "Income Taxes".

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'Ladies Of Jury'

(Continued from page 1)

Dobbs; Bill Kegel, Dr. James; John Regule, clerk of courts; John Eafon and Glenn Hartman, police; and Ruth Vogan, court reporter.

Spectators in the first act are Jeanne Lewis, Robert Tanguy, E. B. Elsas, Marjorie Lostetter, Paul Schaeffer, Robert Cott, Maryellen Cipolla, and Louise Hendricks. The waitresses are Sally Snyder, Delores Neiman, Jean Burt, and Marjorie Rollman.

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Campus Calendar

Friday, March 5

3:30-5:00 Sig Kap, Chi O Pledge tea, Ferguson hall
CYF party, College hall
Sorority Slumber parties

Saturday, March 6

10:30 Outing club hike
8:15 Basketball vs. Carnegie Tech, home

Sunday, March 7

9:45 Bible hour, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:20 CYF, Little Theater
7:45 Chapel service

Monday, March 8

6:00 Physics club dinner
8:15 Play, Little Theater

Tuesday, March 9

8:15 Play, Little Theater

Wednesday, March 10

4:00 Poetry Reading Contest Preliminaries

7:00-11:00 YMCA Men's Play night, gym

8:15 Play, Little Theater

Thursday, March 11

8:15 Poetry Reading Contest finals

8:15 Play, Little Theater

Friday, March 12

3:30-5:00 Alpha Gam, Kappa Delta Pledge tea, Ferguson hall

8:00-11:00 Independent Men's All-College party, College hall

8:15 Play, Little Theater

Saturday, March 13

8:15 Play, Little Theater

First Readings Set For Poetry Festival

Preliminary readings for the annual poetry reading festival will be held Wednesday, March 10, at 4 p.m. in rooms 208, 210, 211, and 214.

Entry blanks can be filed in the English office until Monday, March 8 at 5 p.m., since the extended deadline has been announced.

Eight winners, selected from the preliminary contests, will read in the final contest, which will be held in Ferguson hall lounge, Thursday, March 11, at 8 p.m.

Three books, now on display in the library, will be awarded at the final reading.

Mildred Powell Heads Women's Choral Group

Mildred Powell, junior music education major, was elected president of the Women's Glee club at a meeting this week.

Other new officers are Eleanor Whitehill, secretary; Marty Wedell and Janet Schaeffer, librarians.

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Students Will Inspect TUB Facilities At Official Opening Program Tomorrow

**Modern Interior Houses Fountain, Booths;
Juke Box Will Provide Music For Dancing**

The TUB will open tomorrow.

After a series of delays in receiving equipment and materials, Westminster's recreation hall will officially open tomorrow afternoon and evening for inspection by juniors and seniors. Sophomores and freshmen will have opportunity Monday and Tuesday to view the new building.

All students may procure tickets for the inspection by presenting activity ticket No. 24 in the Tower room today for ticket exchange.

The interior of the TUB is modern in design. The walls are pastel green, and are lined by several tri-colored booths of coral, buff and green. Approximately 27 tables with chrome steel legs and matching chairs occupy a large part of the floor. At one end of the long room, not partitioned from the other part is a lounge containing several comfortable chairs. Room is left on the floor for dancing to juke box music.

At the opposite end from the lounge, and extending several yards along the length of the building is a fountain over which will be served hot and cold sandwiches, home-made pie, fountain drinks, ice cream and other confections. The TUB will specialize in hamburgers and French fries.

The recreation hall committee was headed by Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor, and included Helen Sittig, dean of women; Ross Ellis, college treasurer; A. O. Shaffer, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Ted Holt, president of Student Council; and Alice Mae Smith, president of Senate.

Student workers who have been designated to start off include Elizabeth Ann Etter, Lew Shirey, Bruce Nidd, Matt Hosie, H. Hoover Yount, John Shannan, Jim Daugherty, John Wilson, Ralph Orr, William Berg, Charmaine Hazen, Francis Coffin, Mary Lou Black, Tom Bailey, John Scanlon, Flora Van Dyke, Hugh Robinson, John McKnight, Dolores Nieman, Stanley Horzempa, Mark Gleeson, Thomas Swan, Ann Harding, Louise Hendricks, and Elaine Hooper.

Awards, Speaker Highlight Chapels

Band awards, Honors convocation, a theological seminary president and YMCA—all are included in next week's chapel program schedule, according to Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor and dean of men.

Following the Monday, March 15, worship program, Donald O. Cameron, director of the conservatory of music, will present sweaters and letters to band members. Seven students will receive sweaters for three years of service in the band, while five others will receive letters for two years of band service.

Pi Sigma Pi will have charge of Honors convocation in the Wednesday, March 17, chapel. Certificates will be presented to students who have a 2.5 scholastic average or better, and cups will be presented to groups with the best collective average. Winners of the Poetry Reading festival will receive rewards and the Scroll award will be made to the outstanding freshman English student. Matthew Brown will preside at the service.

Dr. George A. Long, president of the Pittsburgh Xenia Theological seminary, will speak in the Thursday, March 18, chapel. He will be available all day for personal conferences, and will meet with Karux, preministerial honorary, at 4:15 that afternoon.

YMCA will have charge of the program on Friday, March 19.

Thomas Will Appoint New Staff Next Week

Appointment of a new Holcad editor and sports editor will be announced next week, according to Dr. William J. Thomas, head of the journalism department.

The new editors will appoint the remainder of the staff with the approval of Dr. Thomas. Applications for staff positions should be turned in to the News Bureau before Tuesday, March 15.

Brua, Hartranft Win 'Ideal' Frosh

**Theta U, Alpha Sig
Top Holcad Contest**

(See picture on page 2)

Audrey Brua and Don Hartranft were elected by their classmates as "Ideal Frosh" of the year, in the recent elections conducted by the Holcad staff.

A psych major, Audrey was graduated from Eastbrook high school where she was active in dramatics, sports, and music. Valetorian of her class, she was editor of the high school paper, and class officer for three years. At commencement exercises she received the Latin award.

Audrey has participated in public debates with the women's debate squad. A member of Theta Upsilon sorority, she is active in Outing club and YWCA.

Don, a graduate from Chambersburg high school, Chambersburg, is a member of the Alpha Sig fraternity. While in high school, Don was an active member of Hi Y, band, and dance orchestra. He participated in activities in the fields of aeronautics and science. He was a member of the track team and participated in intra-mural basketball.

Election for the ideal male and co-ed was made on the basis of personality, scholarship, appearance (beauty, good-looking), and participation in campus activities.

An annual contest, this is the first year freshmen selected an ideal man. In former years, only an ideal co-ed was elected.

Radio Group Plans Initial Broadcast

Collegians Guild of the Air will present its first program on the Westminster Hour over WPIC, Sharon, at 1:15 p.m. Friday, March 19.

"Feathertop", an original radio play based on a story by Nathaniel Hawthorne, has been chosen for the club's premiere broadcast. The story is a fairy tale.

The cast for the play includes John Sternagle, narrator; Jean Lewis, Mother Rigby; John McKnight, Dickon; Bill Kegel, Feathertop; Betty Knox, Polly Goodkin; Paul Shaeffer, Justice Goodkin; Dot Elder, child; Norma Williams, mother; Lois Gittings, Norma Williams and Dot Elder, women; Tom Danner, Paul Shaeffer, and John Sternagle, townsmen.

Tom Danner and Betty Knox will be in charge of sound effects, while Ruth Devlin and Sally McCoy will create special musical effects.

We find the defendant . . .

'Ladies of the Jury' Features Comedy, Action

By Lydia

Little Theatre reached the peak in comedy and wit this week with the presentation of "Ladies of the Jury" by Edward Ballard.

Under the direction of Donald Barbe, speech department head, the three act play was received favorably by audiences every evening. Fast paced with plenty of clever dialogue, excellent characterizations, and action, "Ladies of the Jury" presented several students in their first starring roles.

Heading one of the largest play casts to be presented on the college stage, Bobbie Cloud proceeded to give an almost professional performance as the witty, sophisticated New Jersey society leader, Mrs. Crane.



Catching a preview of the TUB, Titan Union building, which opens officially tomorrow, are (l. to r.)

Lydia Zahariou, Barbara Shira, Sally Eroe, Alice Mitsos, Bobbie Estep, and Marion Calvin.

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Magician Appears In Lecture Series

**Booth Will Perform
Tricks, Mind Reading**

John Booth, one of the three professional magicians who has been recognized in "Who's Who in America," will appear in the college chapel, Thursday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of the lecture course.

While attending McMaster university in Canada, Mr. Booth was named the outstanding orator of the college and was later selected to represent Canada in an international debate with Great Britain.

In his lecture Mr. Booth will draw upon his background of experience in dealing with superstitious natives, peculiar customs, and misadventures while appearing in every corner of the western hemisphere.

During his performance the magician promises that dollar bills will be revealed in uncut lemons, minds will be read, and a canary and cage will disappear while held by two members of the audience. Offering \$5,000 reward to anyone who can prove that he uses confederates, Mr. Booth claims he is able to reveal the innermost thoughts of members of the audience, project ideas to their minds, and discover facts sometimes unknown to the person involved.

Guest Artist



John Booth

Council Plans Fund For Galbreath Portrait

Student council is undertaking a Prexy's Portrait fund, with the aim of raising \$500 from student, and possibly alumni, contributions.

The money will be used to bring a renowned artist to campus in order to paint the portrait of the Rev. Robert Galbreath, Sr., former Westminster college president.

Upon completion the portrait will be placed in McGill Memorial library.

Women Debaters Enter State Meet

**Men's Team To Attend
Nationals In Virginia**

Five Westminster women will attend the Annual Pennsylvania Debaters convention at Penn State college on March 18.

Lou Cummings heads Westminster's delegation. She is one of three Pennsylvania college women selected to be chairmen of the legislative assembly.

Debating for the Blue and White will be June Bender and Lynn Leary, affirmative, and Maryann Rehm and Ellen Ruherford, negative.

Melvin P. Moorhouse, debate coach and assistant professor of speech, will accompany the debaters.

National debates will be held at the University of Virginia during spring vacation. According to Mr. Moorhouse, the probable men's teams to attend will be Glenn Reed and John Kerensky, negative, and Dick Stenage and Bob Patton, affirmative.

Westminster teams failed to place at the annual tournament of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges at Allegheny. Winning only seven out of twenty debates, Westminster lost to Swarthmore and Penn State, who took first and second places respectively.

Yesterday afternoon Westminster's affirmative team, John Kerensky and Dale Splitstone, won an audience decision debate over Muskingum college before a very small audience.

Mermaids Will Swim In 'Aqua Antics' Show

"Aqua Antics" was chosen this week as the name for the annual Mermaid swimming pageant, to be presented April 14-17 at the college pool.

Tickets may be purchased after next week from any Mermaids member at 50 cents per person.

Members of the scenery committee are Jan Cuthbert, chairman, Nancy Hoffman, Jimmie McBeth, Lois Tellin, Emmy Lou Schultheis, and Hammy Bowater.

Winnie Mawhinney is in charge of lighting; Beverly Birkholz, tickets; Mary Lou Black, programs; and Emmy Lou Schultheis, make-up.



Pointing across campus towards her Browne hall home is Audrey Brua, "Ideal Freshman Coed." Interested spectator is the freshman "Ideal Male," Don Hartranft. Audrey and Don were chosen by their classmates for this honor at elections this week.

James A. Farley Telephones Here In Effort To Aid Stegner's Thesis

After a recent telephone conversation with James A. Farley, Bob Stegner, senior history major, realizes why the former postmaster general is reputed to have more friends than anyone in politics.

The phone call from Mr. Farley resulted from Bob's investigation for his senior thesis about the late Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for President in 1928.

After exhausting the writing in the library and magazine files, Bob discovered that he could find little information on several important questions concerning the life of the New York politician.

At the suggestion of his advisor, Dr. John W. Creighton, Bob wrote to Mr. Farley for clarification on these points. He stated specifically that he wanted to know what Mr. Farley thought to be the cause of Al Smith's defeat in 1928, and if this defeat set a precedent that no person, of the Roman Catholic faith can ever be elected President of the United States.

In a prompt reply, Mr. Farley said he would like to talk to Bob personally on the subject and asked him to set a time when he could be reached by phone.

Bob immediately replied that any afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 would be suitable. Another letter came from Mr. Farley stating that he would call Friday, February 20, after the Jackson day dinner.

The call came through on Friday afternoon as scheduled. Mr. Farley's greeting was, "How's the thesis coming?" Upon being assured that some questions vital to this late-day analysis of Al Smith still remained unanswered, Mr. Farley said, "Tell me exactly what you want to know and I will do my best to answer."

To Bob's first question on the cause of Al Smith's defeat, Mr. Farley said in his opinion, the economic prosperity of the period preceding

the 1928 election had beaten Al Smith and that no one could have beaten Herbert Hoover of the Republican party that year.

Answering the other question, Mr. Farley said that if Al Smith could have secured the Presidential nomination in 1932, his victory would have been as pronounced as was his earlier defeat. He told of how the several candidates, including Smith, went to the convention without sufficient preparation, knowing it was a Democratic year, and how they were snowed under by the splendid organization work done beforehand by the backers of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Republicans, he added, having taken credit for the prosperity of the twenties, were saddled with the hard times of the last three years of Hoover's administration.

Mr. Farley not only paid for the telephone call, upon his insistence, but also sent Mr. Stegner another letter expressing his pleasure from talking to Bob and volunteering his services if they could be used at any future time.

Manley Appoints Committee Leaders

Nominating Petitions Deadline Announced

Clifford O'Key, Massachusetts, and George Henshaw, Ohio, were appointed chairmen of the rules and resolutions committee, respectively, as the Mock Republican National Nominating convention planners continued work on the April 6-8 event, according to Harry Manley, convention director.

Nominating petitions for the presidency and vice presidency must be filed with the executive chairman, John Kerensky, by Monday, March 22. Petitions arriving after the deadline will not be considered.

Committees already organized are backing Governor Thomas E. Dewey, General Douglas MacArthur, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Representative Joseph Martin, Senator Robert Taft, Governor Earl Warren, and Harold Stassen.

Although it is still possible to sign up to be a delegate, the official convention list will be posted Monday, March 22. Any disputes over seating must be carried to the committee on credentials, temporarily headed by Robert Skagenberg. The committee's decision in cases involving persons whose names are not listed or who should be seated will be final.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, March 13

2-5 Tub opening—seniors
7-10 Tub opening—juniors
8-15 "Ladies of the Jury"

Monday, March 15

2-5 Tub opening—frosh, sophomores
7-9:30 Tub opening—frosh, sophomores

Thursday, March 18

8-15 Lecture, John Booth

Friday, March 19

8:30 "Long Hair Affair", music major's all-college function

Saturday, March 20

8:00 Sorority houseparties

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Adele Johnston Wins Poetry Reading Prize

Adele Johnston, reading selections from the works of Robert and Elizabeth Browning, won first prize in the Tenth Annual Poetry Reading Festival held Thursday night in Ferguson hall lounge.

Euth Vogan and Jean Johnston earned second and third prizes. Ethelene Myers, with selections from Carl Sandburg, won honorable mention. Harold Brennan, Dr. Wayne Christy, and Mrs. Mary McConagha judged the readings.

Handy Lists Changes In Teacher Assignments

Changes in the list of student teacher assignments was announced recently by Dr. E. L. Handy, director of practice teachers.

Included in this group are Janice Lago, New Castle; Nancy Lewis, Sharon; William Conrad, Washington junior high school, New Castle; and Mary Lou Lash, Sharon junior high.

Dr. Handy was guest speaker at the Lawrence County Principal's association in New Castle recently.

Red Cross Entertains Veterans At Deshon

Westminster's Red Cross chapter will sponsor entertainment in the form of a melodrama and quartet singing at the Deshon hospital, near Butler, on Wednesday, March 17.

Directed by Donald Barbe, speech department head, the program consists of "Only An Orphan Girl" and "The Statesmen" quartet. Jan Keller handles the play with a cast composed of Ed Good, Jim Fudge, Len Fudge, Jewel Jennings, Dolores Nieman, Louise Hendricks, Maryellen Cipolla, and Marge Lostetter. "The Statesmen," Bob Lane, Ed Good, Jim Fudge, and Frank Darby, participate in the melodrama also.

William McClelland is chairman of the entertainment committee.

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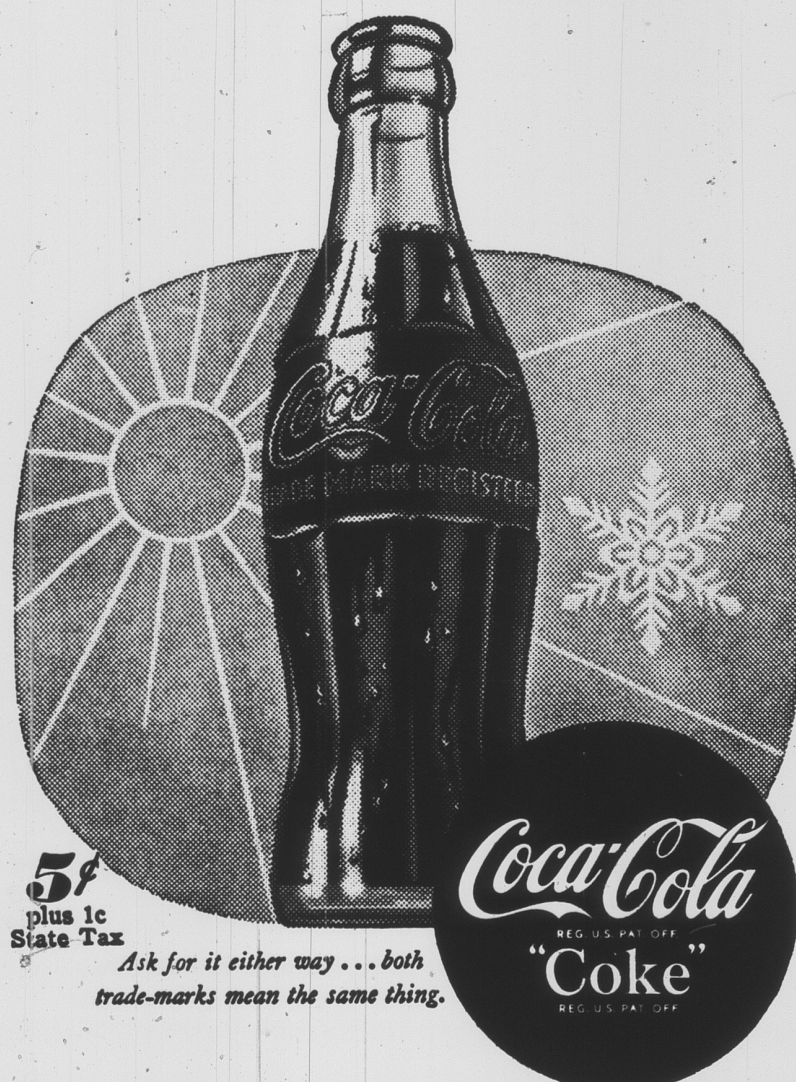
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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Sororities Plan House Parties; Alpha Sig Pledges Begin Hell Week

By Marty

Laughs still resound in the Little Theatre as "Ladies of the Jury" continues playing tonight and Saturday. Tomorrow afternoon all excitement will center around the grand opening of the TUB.

ALPHA SIGS elected Pete Moran as their new prexy Monday night . . . other officers elected were Bernie Kessler, vice-president; Bob Hinman, corresponding secretary; John Pollock, recording secretary; Don MacAllister, treasurer; and Skip Davis, steward . . . "Hell Week" will start for the Alpha Sig pledges this Monday . . . in charge of the activities are John Kratz, Bud Christie, and Bernie Kessler . . . James Gordon Bennett, Jr., '47, has announced his coming marriage to Marjorie Ruth Beck, '47, on Saturday, March 20 . . . the wedding will take place in New Castle . . . Miles Resnik will be married April 3 to Elizabeth Johnson in Rochester, N. Y. . . the fraternity has started to organize their teams for the softball games . . . visiting on Penn State's campus last weekend were Harvey Stewart, Bud Christie, and Harry Nelson . . . weekend visitors at the house were "Wick" Bostwick and Bud Perry, ex-'48 . . . Bud is now attending the University of Pittsburgh's law school.

Visiting **SIG EP** alumni on campus this week were Tom Turner, '45, Moe Chapman, '47, and Bob Hope, '47 . . . Saturday, March 13, several members will attend the formal installation of a chapter formerly known as the Barbarian club at Baldwin Wallace college, Berea, Ohio.

SIGMA NU, Bill Laing visited at the house last weekend . . . Dick Feveler and Henry Esmond, Sigma

Nu's from the Georgia Tech chapter, visited the house Sunday.

KAPPA DELTA pledges are giving a tea for all other sorority pledges in Ferguson hall lounge this afternoon . . . Mrs. Loman, province president and chapter inspector, will visit at the house this coming week . . . Mrs. Loman will arrive on campus Monday afternoon . . . the pledges are planning a house party for all actives and their dates, Saturday, March 20 . . . the party will be held at College hall . . . Emmy Lou Gladden is social chairman and "Bobby" Estep is program chairman . . . visitors on campus this weekend were Jane Smith, ex-'48, Jo Ferguson, ex-'49, and Millie Stoetzer Mattox, ex-'49.

SIG KAPS are also planning a house party for Saturday night, March 20 . . . on the planning committee are "Holly" Holmes, Ellen Ferguson, and Jane Mawhinney . . . The theme of the party will center around St. Patrick's Day . . . a scavenger hunt will be included . . . Esther Murray was a guest at the annual Panhellenic dance held at W & J last weekend . . . she also attended a Phi Gam fraternity party there . . . visiting at the house over the weekend were Lorry Brown, '47, and Anne Haygood, '47.

ALPHA GAM pledges entertained at a tea this afternoon in Ferguson hall lounge . . . Jane Campbell was the general chairman in charge of the slumber party last Friday night.

THETA U's announce the engagement of Austa Hojer, '46, to Bruce Howrim . . . Bruce, a chemistry major, is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Tennessee . . . Rodda Dean, ex-'49, visited last weekend . . . Rodda is now attending Carnegie Tech . . . other visitors over the weekend were "Stevie" Stephenson, ex-'49, Austa Hojer, '46, and "Snooks" Roessing, '46.

BETA SIG Collen Gibson, '46, has announced her engagement to John T. Mauro of Tarentum, Pa. . . John is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

CHI O, Jane Foster, has announced her engagement to "Wick" Bostwick, '47, Alpha Sig.

Zip may be nuts . . .

Fine Arts Inspires New Cartoon Art



~Punctiliousness~

A THREE DIMENSIONAL KNIGHT
HELPING A THREE DIMENSIONAL
QUEEN OVER A PUDDLE IN THE
SUMMER WHEN HE HAS NO COAT.

Fine arts lectures are not necessarily renowned for inspiration; however, a recent discussion by Harold J. Brennan, head of the art department, on the three dimensional impression in drawing inspired Zip Zahniser, Holcad cartoonist, to create something new in cartoons.

By combining a full side and full front view into one composite cartoon, Zip has startled his roommates with weird double faced, four armed characters.

"Punctiliousness," one of this series of three dimensional cartoons, is the first such art to appear in any known publication. Since this is Zip's last week as Holcad editor, it will without a doubt be the last.

Zip, however, predicts a great future for his new art. "Undoubtedly my creation shall revolutionize the field of caricature art."

He predicts that Dick Tracy will soon be confronted by a three dimensional lug named "Two Face," and little children will be scared into behaving by pictures of a three dimensional boggle man who'll get them if they're not good.

Zip forecasts a world of teetotalers after temperance organizations flood magazines and billboards with three dimensional ads denouncing alcohol.

"But," he reasoned after another look at his cartoons, "such a campaign might produce the opposite effect."

Hungerford Speaks On Journalism Day

Cy Hungerford, nationally known cartoonist for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, will be the main speaker for the annual Journalism day, Saturday, May 8, co-sponsored by "30" club and Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary.

High school journalists who are invited to the conference will be asked to submit their newspapers in advance. These papers will be evaluated; and a reward in recognition of the outstanding paper will be presented during the program.

Committees for the day include Art Shaffer, general chairman; Jim Oravetz, Bob Carey, program; Peggy Morris, school correspondence; Al Waugaman, guest speakers; Doris Masse and Maryellen Cipolla, registration; and Kay Roedema, board of judges.

College Choir Presents Vesper Service Sunday

Passion Sunday Vesper will be sung by the College choir at the Highland United Presbyterian church in New Castle on March 14, at 4 p.m.

The program includes "Surely He Hast Bourne Our Griefs," by Handel; "Let My Prayer," Purcell; "Blessed is the Man," Rachmaninoff; "Cherubic Hymn," Gretchaninoff; "The Wine, The Cross, The Altar and Chorale" from "The Temple," by Clokey; "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," Brahms; "The Paper Reeds by the Brook," Thompson; and "All Thy Works Praise Thee," by Lockwood.

Soloists will be Audrey Duerr, contralto; Donald Davis, tenor; and Ray Ocock, organist.

Chairman Entertains Campus Club With Tea

Campus club will have its Tea on Friday, March 19, from 3-5 p.m., at the home of the club's chairman, Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight, 333 Orchard street.

Members of the Campus club committee are Mrs. Everett Handy, Miss Beulah Campbell, Mrs. Wayne Christy, Mrs. George Hollibaugh, Mrs. Robert Kelly, Mrs. Donald Lathrope, Mrs. Harvey Mercer, Mrs. Samuel Sloan, Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Isabel Ramsey, Mrs. R. Shaffer, Miss Ruth Christy, and Mrs. Davidson.

Music Majors Hold 'Long Hair Affair'

"Long Hair Affair" is the theme of the girl-ask-boy dance which is being sponsored by the music students of the college, Friday, March 19 from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Roger Jarvis and his orchestra will play for dancing in the gym.

A program has been planned for intermission time. Musical selections will be provided by The Statesmen, and other campus talent, both faculty and student, will be featured.

Tickets which are priced at \$1.50 a couple or 80 cents stag, may be procured from any music major or at the door. Refreshments will be sold at the dance.

Committees in charge include program, Ed Good; refreshments and decorations, Doris Renshaw; publicity, Kay Brunswick; and props, Roger Jarvis.

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Yes, today the freshmen are big boys and girls. SO THREE CHEERS FOR THE FRESHMEN!

Hurrah, hurrah hurrah.

It's Not What You Think

AS MUCH AS WE ENJOY being heroes, we must confess that the rumors that the recent resignation of the Holcad editor and sports editor was not due to any gallant row with the administration over college policies.

Our relations with the administration, although at times badly strained, have never reached this point.

The decision to give up our Holcad posts was made in order that we might devote more time to overloaded schedules and a yearbook which Argo editor Len Harding has promised by the end of this semester.

These reasons, and not any differences with the college administration, is the cause of a new staff being appointed next week.

In fact, even a rather depleted social life and the coming of spring did not enter into our resignation.

Get Your Tickets Here

DUE TO THE FACT that several students have accumulated more than one activity book or can borrow an extra one easily, we suggest that tickets be printed which may be exchanged for other tickets that students can turn in with activity books to receive a ticket for any college function requiring tickets.

Of course, an easier way would be merely to have a person present his activity book at the door to gain admittance to these functions.

But, perhaps, that is too simple for a person capable of studying in a higher institute of learning.

. . . not to mention the women . . .



He tries but . . .

Abie Doesn't Get Around

By Kay

One beautiful autumn day in September—before either the snow or monsoon seasons had set in—a great event took place at a local printing company. Little Abie was born—that is, he wasn't exactly born. He sort of rolled off the presses.

Abie was a member of the Book family. His father was Activities Book, No. 89634, and he had spent his life in the service of Westminster college. As the last ticket was ripped from him, he uttered with a dying gasp, "Tell the others to carry on!"

Several of the old generation, whose owners hadn't attended some of the affairs and therefore had some tickets left, were sitting around, talking about the good old days when they went places.

"These young ones don't know what it's like," said one sadly. "And they may never have the chance to find out."

Abie listened to all this sneeringly. Why wouldn't he be able to go to the basketball games? He remembered some of the stories he had heard about the boys and he thought that anything they could do, he could do better.

He had little time to think more of the future because it started to become the present too soon. Abie was whisked by a fast pigeon express to the Old Main building of Westminster college. Although he had to wait around in rather cramped quarters for a while, he took it philosophically. Things were tough all over.

Soon Abie was handed over from the business office to a committee who handed him to some students who handed him out. He worried for a time about whether his ink would rub off from so much handling, but decided it would be better if some of the red ink did come off. People were talking!

As the property of A Student, Abie thought, "Here's where we start to go places." Notices appeared that a new play would be presented. A student took Abie and with his friends stood in a long line. "Must be a good play. Hope we get good seats. It looks awfully crowded," Abie said to himself.

A Student stepped up to a window, "Why don't we just go in?" asked Abie. "Why are we standing around here?"

Abie was passed in to someone who, before Abie could stop to think, brutally tore out the first page of his body, and stuffed a substitute in. Between nursing his wounds and wondering what was going on, Abie was transported back to the dorm. His next days were spent in a

dark desk drawer and when the actual night of the play came, he remained in the desk drawer. The substitute for his page went to the play with A Student.

This was a fine state of affairs. Didn't people realize he had feelings? Apparently, some did, for soon some announcements connected with basketball games and activities tickets were made.

Abie became happy again. The excitement of the coming basketball game ran through his pages. At last he would get a chance to go somewhere with the boys. He had gone to other places with them, some trips involving two or three miles, but these had always been unofficial.

Then one day, A Student was standing in line again, and Abie waited. Shockingly he realized that the same procedure was going to be repeated—and it was. A Student received a ticket for one of Abie's tickets.

"This situation has got to come to a screeching halt," griped Abie.

Even though he was only an activities book, Abie was quite a thinker, and he could imagine what would happen in a couple of years.

Some Student (relative of A Student) would walk up to a barrage of windows with a relative of Abie's. "Here's my activities book," he would say. He would be given a blue ticket which enabled him to go to the third window on the left where he received a pink ticket. This he had to exchange for a green one signed by the Dean-in-charge-of-signing-tickets. The green ticket, when turned in at the Dean's office, enabled Some Student to find out how many chapel cuts he had.

The future looked dark for Abie but the worst blow fell the next day when another announcement was posted. Abie didn't mind not going to basketball games, not being able to see the new TUB, and not being able to go to the mock convention, but this was too much.

The announcement read, "Actual activities tickets will be collected for chapel seats for the fine arts examination."

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Chimes Speak Their Piece From High Campus Post

by quig

One night long after everyone on campus was in bed, the chimes, high above campus at the very top of the tower, got to talking about the situation down below. "We see so much but never get a chance to tell 'em what we see," they all agreed. Because this bit of dissension has drifted down to the quadrangle, Holcadabra willingly allows the chimes to speak . . .

Hello to you from Ding, Dong, Dang, and Dell . . . since we have a chimes-eye view of the campus, we don't miss much . . . for instance, we saw Don Gilbert walking around with a hopeless air all week . . . for he was talked out of sending Benny's name into the Walking Man contest . . . and over at the Beta Sig house we heard Jinx tell about the high school student who wanted to know if she was a new freshman.

We saw the shocked face of Mark Gleeson as he receives a Valentine 20 days after the Saint's day . . . and it was mailed February 13 in New Wilmington! . . . while conserv kids hunt high and low for coats and books after the recent clean-up campaign in the first floor lounge . . . and the bookstore becomes a popular place as the curious try to get a sneak preview of the TUB.

Up on main street our gaze settled on Ann Harding entering Doc Fusco's old shoe shop . . . why doesn't somebody help her catch up on the latest happenings? . . . while in the Grill, agents George Othites and Howard Kelley, sing the praises of golden voiced Don Hartshorne with "He was guest star with Maurice Spiltany" . . . as Joe Solomon braves the snowy blasts all winter without a coat . . . but appeared in one on Sunday when the weather turned warm.

If we squint the right way we can see the hall downstairs . . . and the full-of-spirit sign . . . "All red blooded delegates from Texas . . . a round-up at 4:15, the wrangler" . . . and when we swing over to the Science hall we find Doc Griffith teaching the Barnyard Shuffle to several interested lab partners . . . and in the basement of the lib we didn't miss the startled face of Bob Chavenson as Marge Irvin entered the darkroom . . . but not through the door.

Down in the Little Theatre, Dr. Haas came to the rescue after a broken water cooler was discovered 15 minutes before curtain time . . . Jean Lewis confuses and amuses third floor Fergie girls with her theory of teaching . . . while Porky tells us confidentially that he detests to have his name in print.

Because we have run out of space we must chime off . . . but never forget that we—Ding, Dong, Dang, and Dell are watching you . . . so you'd better be good!

Titan Tattletale

by Peg

WANTED: STUBLESS TICKETS

Bill Morrison was feeling pretty proud of himself. He'd remembered to take his activities book to get both his play and basketball tickets—all in one afternoon. That night he raced into the gym to use ticket number one hardly stopping long enough to receive his stub. Now his big problem is—"Can I get in to see the play with just half a ticket?"

HAVE A HEART, CHRIS

Frowning down at her roll book in an effort to connect names and faces, Chris Masterson glanced slowly around her study hall. This teaching business could be very confusing at times, she thought as voices continued saying "here" to their names. Her reverie was broken by the next voice saying, "Won't you please smile, Miss Masterson?"

THAT'S ALL, BROTHER!

Dale Bauman streaked across campus. It was 8:30, and psych class began at 8 o'clock. He knew he should have stayed in bed, but what with cuts being so scarce and all— Quietly he opened the door to the science hall class, walked softly past Mr. Carter, and up the steps to the back of the room. He opened his notebook to salvage the remainder of the lecture. "Class dismissed," said Mr. Carter.

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Cindermen Report As Burry Begins Daily Track Drills

Track Events Strong As Lettermen Return In Spring Workouts

Running and exercising featured the first week of spring track as Coach Harold Burry officially began practice for the coming meets. Thirty three men reported for the initial practice and many more are expected the first of next week.

The weakness in the field events, due to graduation, is expected to be bolstered by the appearance of a large number of candidates for the vacated positions.

Westminster's track men proved to be one of the top teams in the district last season as they piled up the majority of points in the running events.

The track and field candidates are: Paul Kolterjahn, Norm Borowicz, Dick Lefevre, Rich Paul, Charles Paul, Henry Vitkovitch, Jim Hazlett, Mitchel Brady, Keith McGinnis, Dick Wharton, Bill Shipstedt, Emil Reznik, Bill Duff, Bob Rothery, Harold Wareham, John McWilliams, Mark Gleeson, Dick Coleman, Ray Conner, Frank Lefurgy, Bob O'Melia, and Bill Jones. Frank Coffin is manager.

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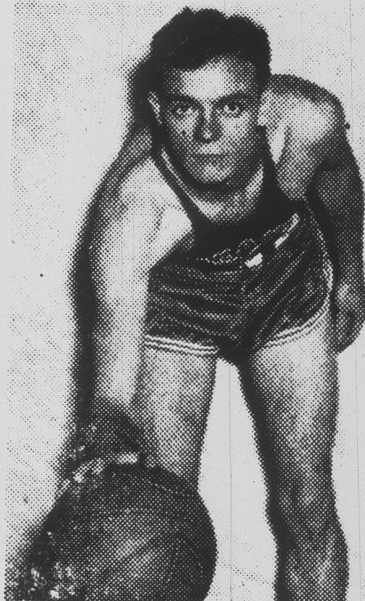
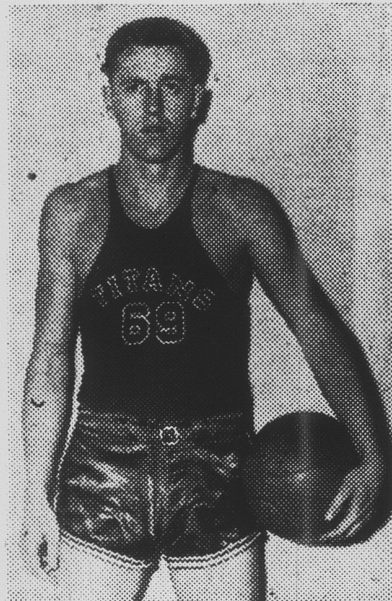
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Nelson Jones Heddlestone McLhinney



Blue And White Ends '47-'48 Season With, 15-9, Record

Opening the 1947-48 season on the local hardwoods the Titans downed the Teachers from Slippery Rock, 56-36. Tom Jones was high man for the Blue and White with 12 markers.

One week later Heddlestone and Dembinski parted the cords for 16 points each as the Washabaughmen downed the Skibos from Carnegie Tech, 55-45, at the Tartan gym. The Plaid dribblers traveled to New Wilmington for the final game on the Westminster schedule and were handed a, 69-52, defeat. Dembinski

with 24 points and Bill McLhinney with 16 markers led the scoring parade.

The Millersville Teachers journeyed to Westminster, only to lose a hard fought battle, 60-52. For the Tall Boys, it was Heddlestone and McCullough with 12 and 10 points respectively.

Three days later the Blue and White dribblers participated in a fight to the finish ball game at Beaver Falls with Geneva college furnishing the opposition. The Westminster aggregation walked off with a, 75-61, win thanks to the scoring of Dembinski, McCullough, T. Jones, Heddlestone, and Bruce Wagner who tossed in a combined total of 65 points, which isn't bad.

Titans Lose

Hopeful of presenting Grover Washabaugh with a Christmas gift the Titans motored to Altoona where they met the St. Francis college five. The Blue and White ended up on the short end of a, 56-48, count. McCullough was high for the losers with 14 points.

Arnie Ferrin and Vern Gardner provided an evening's entertainment at Farrell, January 2, as the two

All-Americans along with the Utah basketball team, last year's NIT champions, romped home with a, 49-36, win over the Towering Titans. That same evening both teams boarded a train for Cincinnati where they were scheduled to play in a double-header with the Blue and White meeting Miami university of Ohio. The Miami fiye upset the dope carts by defeating the Westminster dribblers, 56-47. For the Titans, it was Heddlestone with 10 points and Wagner and McCullough with 9 each.

Team Scores High

Following those two defeats, the Washabaughmen bounced back and in the next three games rang up a total of 235 points to their opponents 159, walking over Bethany, Waynesburg, and Juniata in that order. The highest number of points for the season was scored against Juniata as the Blue and White chalked up 90 points to the Indians 51 points.

Playing the ungrateful host, Westminster downed the Geneva Covies in a return match at New Wilmington, 66-45, as McCullough, Wagner, and McLhinney amassed a total of 39 points.

Lose In Philly

Independence hall, Philadelphia, was the location of the Titans' next struggle when they met St. Joseph. Allan McCullough's display of ball handling won him the acclaim of all who were in attendance. He also garnered 18 points in an attempt to keep the Blue and White in the game. His efforts were to no avail as the Titans were downed, 66-75.

Before returning home from their eastern trip, the Blue and White met Millersville and Juniata for the second time. This time the Teachers dumped the Washabaugh dribblers,

Due to erroneous information, the Holcad mistakenly called last Wednesday's ball game a championship affair. This is not correct.

64-61. Chet Dembinski, regular Titan center, was sidelined with the flu and during the course of the contest Jerry Hyder collided with a Millersville player. Both players were carried from the game. Hyder suffered a torn ligament in he knee and a bruised ear. The Juniata contest went to Westminster, 71-50.

The home-and-home series with Thiel college proved disastrous to the Lutherans as the Blue and White dropped them in two rough and tumble affairs, 71-44 and 73-53.

In a return engagement on the Slippery Rock court the Rockets rode over the Titans, 77-60, with fouls playing a major role in the loss.

Pitt Wins Two

For the first time in a number of years, the Pitt panthers took both games in the home-and-home series. Doc Carlson worked his figure eight very effectively as the Panthers topped the Titans, 68-62, at Farrell and, 58-54, at Pittsburgh.

Washington and Jefferson college was stunned by a, 75-39, defeat at the hands of Westminster on the Titan court and also when the Blue and White traveled to Little Washington and dropped the Prexies, 67-57.

Bethany's Bisons, from down in the hills of West Virginia, made things difficult for the Blue and White dribblers as they grabbed a, 26-8, first quarter lead, but due to the brilliant floor play and dead eye shooting of Bruce Wagner the Titans overcame the deficit to win, 79-65. Wagner garnered 22 points for his efforts.

Jackets In Upset

As a going away present and because everyone else was showering him with gifts, the Waynesburg Yellowjackets defeated the Towering Titans, 73-57, for their coach Frank Gustine.

Last Saturday's ball game was the last for four seniors. All four played most of the game and were given a fine send-off by the crowd in appreciation for their services with the Titans.

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Merimen End Year With Successful Penn-Ohio Victory

Many Pool Records Fell As Westminster Outclassed Opponents

Minor sports continued their prosperity and popularity in Westminster's 1947-48 athletic program. The swimming team came into the limelight during the winter months as Coach Harold Burry's boys closed down the curtain with 11 wins while losing only one. The sole meet was lost to Fenn college of Cleveland, 47-28. The Titan merimen ran into tough competition when they met Fenn who own several Olympic prospects.

The tankmen opened their season late in December with Wash-Jeff and came home with a, 51-15, victory under their belts. Slippery Rock was next to bow to the Blue and White as the team opened the new year with a, 41-25, victory in the home pool. The Titans beat the Rockets in a return engagement, 40-26.

Eight Game Win Streak

Burry's tankmen started an eight meet victory string, after losing to Fenn, by downing Allegheny and Grove City both times. The Lutherites from Thiel college were next to fall as the Titans won an easy, 57-17, victory. Edinboro and Geneva were both walloped by the scores of, 55-11, and, 60-6, respectively.

After the victory over the Geneva Covies, the Titans entered the Penn-Ohio championship meet in Pittsburgh. As expected, our merimen came out on top by racking up 56 points to Slippery Rock's 37, who finished in second place. Carnegie Tech wound up in the third slot with 34, Allegheny fourth with 32, followed by Edinboro who managed to gather in 9 points. Washington and Jefferson finished last without scoring a point.

The Blue and White, then, took on Carnegie Tech and whipped them, 49-25.

The team not only finished with a successful season, but at the same time broke several important records. The team of Holt, Nelson, and Hall established a new record of 3:21.4 for the 300 yard medley relay at Allegheny's pool. The boys had a field day at Thiel, when they broke three marks—two of them by Bob Hall. Bob established new records in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle, while Ted Holt copped a new record in the 150 yard backstroke in 1:52.5.

Holt Breaks Record

Ted's big day came in the Penn-Ohio championship meet where he swam ahead of the pack in 1:49.8 for the 150 yard backstroke. Then, after lowering his time several times, Ted finished up with 1:46 in the same event. This mark was established in our home pool against Geneva.

Bob Hall again went to town when he broke two more marks in a single meet in the home tank. He set new records in both the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events. Bob was clocked at 2:24.5 and 5:22 respectively.

The number of total points earned by each member of the team follows:

Hall	119	Swan	28
Holt	95	Braun	21
Simon	90	Cassell	20
Pitcher	72	Reichert	20
Wallace	68	Hosie	17
Nelson	56	Orser	17

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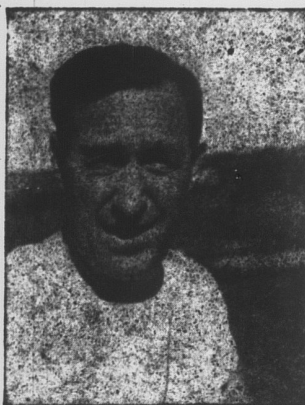
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Washabaugh Maintains Successful Record

By Len Harding



Stepping into the shoes of a successful basketball coach was a tough assignment for Coach Grover Washabaugh, former Pittsburgh South high school coach, as he took over the reins from coach George Roark in the spring of 1936. But with his experience and the fact that he had a veteran college team, he finished second in the district two years in a row.

His coaching career began in high school where he coached the Woodlawn (Pa.) high school team for five years, then four years at South Hills (Pittsburgh), and then finishing his record with nine highly successful years at Pittsburgh's South high. At South high, Washabaugh turned out teams that were State champs in 1934 and 1937, and earned a runner up spot in 1933. His teams also won the city basketball title three times in five years: '33, '34, and '37, with runner up honors in '36.

Washabaugh's slow drawing speech is in sharp contrast to the fast type of ball that he instituted into the game when he took over as coach. His easy going manner and his marked friendliness towards everyone on campus has made him one of the most popular figures in the college town.

He is much in demand as a master of ceremonies and as an after dinner speaker at various banquets given throughout the area. His wit

and his long repertoire of jokes for any occasion place him high on the list when it comes to selecting speakers.

One of the anecdotes that are told about him concerns the time that he and his wife, who he affectionately calls "Mother," attended an auction in a nearby community. In the course of the afternoon they became separated and each went his own way buying whenever the fancy struck. Soon an article came up on the block that they both knew was needed. The bidding went on with each adding a bit to the price as the auctioneer shouted his wares. Fi-

nally Washabaugh detected a familiar ring to the voice bidding against him from the opposite side of the yard.

"Mother if that's you bidding over there you had better stop, because I'm bidding over here."

He enjoys nothing more than to sit down and tell stories of hunting and fishing. His hobbies begin and end with these sports. He can tell yarns for hours at a time about his travels into the Canadian game country as he hunted for a deer or fished for trout.

Washabaugh is generally regarded as one of the leading coaches in the nation. His teams play the crowd pleasing type of ball and the fans enjoy it enough to keep coming back for more. The Titan mentor has developed many an outstanding star and the students of his teachings dot the district as coaches of the many high schools that later supply the coach with his future material.

He is a very superstitious coach when it comes to sports. He has been known to soak a green player's hand in ice water to kill the nervousness before a game. He also has an eight-year old rabbit's foot with which he rubs a player's head before the game.

This is Westminster's first gentleman of sports—Grover C. Washabaugh.

Voluntary Practice For Soccer Members

Coach Harold Burry, Westminster track and soccer mentor, has announced that there will be no regular spring soccer practice due to a full schedule of track and field meets and the regular spring football.

Burry mentioned, however, that all men planning to try out for the soccer squad next fall may use the practice soccer field on the west end of the football gridiron for conditioning and practice at their own convenience as soon as the weather breaks, and as long as there is no interference with any scheduled practice or activities on the athletic field.

The Blue and White will be in need of much reserve material next fall. The success of the season will depend greatly on the strength of the team and coach Burry expressed a desire for all candidates to try and get in the practice.

Spring Football To Be Announced

Coach Mel Hetzler announced that plans were being made to conduct a spring football session. It will begin immediately after spring vacation.

This early practice will give Hetzler the opportunity to look over his next year's prospects. He will have to build his team around a squad that is not too overly loaded with experience and it will be mainly through the work accomplished in this spring practice that the Blue and White will be able to put a winning team on the field next fall.

Men returning from last year's squad are Krivosh, Cray, Wareham, Heatley, Vitkovitch, Benyon, Wharton, Moyer, Ross, Weilgus, Copetas, E. Sample, H. Sample, Raymond, Kessler, Taylor, Sylvester, Konyak and Hazlett.

Eight Football Games Listed For Gridders

Director of Athletics, Grover C. Washabaugh, announced the following football schedule for the fall season. The schedule is similar to that of last year.

The schedule:

Sept. 25, Slippery Rock	away
Oct. 2, Juniata	home
Oct. 9, Thiel	away
Oct. 16, Allegheny	away
Oct. 23, Bethany	away
Oct. 30, Geneva	home
Nov. 6, Waynesburg	home
Nov. 13, Grove City	home

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Three college publications changed hands recently with the appointment of new editors. Reading left to right are Peggy Morris, Scrawl; Roger Hawk, '50 Argo; and Kay Roedema, Holcad.

Kay Roedema Becomes Holcad Editor; Zahariou, Shaffer Take Top Positions

Kay Roedema, junior journalism major from Garfield, N. J., was appointed Holcad editor this week by Dr. William J. Thomas, head of the journalism department.

After editing her high school paper, Kay spent three years working on the Holcad. Last year she was copy editor and this year served as managing editor for the staff headed by Zip Zahniser.

Lydia Zahariou, junior journalism major of Farrell has been appointed managing editor, and Art Shaffer, sophomore journalism major from New Wilmington, succeeds Len Harding as sports editor.

Hartman Appointed

Glenn Hartman, sophomore journalism major from Apollo, will assume the duties of news editor. Peggy Morris, recently named editor of Scrawl, will retain her position of feature editor, and Marty Kilgore will continue as society editor.

The duties of copy editor will be shared by Maryellen Cipolla and Bill Kegel. Kegel is the only freshman named to an editing position on the new staff. Zip Zahniser, editor, and Len Harding, sports editor, both of whom are giving up their editing positions, will remain on the staff as special columnists. Len will continue to write "Sportography," and Zip will write features in addition to his weekly cartoon.

Seniors Retire

Seniors retiring from the Holcad are Peggy Bremmer, news editor, and Doris McQuigg, copy editor.

Jim Oravetz will retain his business manager's position.

A meeting of the entire new staff, including freshmen and upperclassmen, either journalism or non-journalism majors, who would like to work on the Holcad, will be held at 5 p.m., Monday, March 22, in the Holcad office.

Physics Club Adds Three To Membership

Dr. E. G. Haas, head of the chemistry department, was made an honorary member and Denny Scott and Bob Hooper were elected to membership at a recent meeting of the newly formed Physics club, according to Harry Savitsky, president.

Dr. Wayne McGaughey presented his work on his master's thesis concerning the various gases in ionization gauges. George Conway reported on his recording light intensities of various stars.

Sunday Chapel Service Moves To U.P. Church

Chapel services this Sunday, March 21, will be conducted in the United Presbyterian church at 7:45 p.m., according to Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor.

Responding to a request from the townspeople, the service will help begin the Holy week schedule of services to be held each evening at the United Presbyterian church. Dr. McKnight, who will preach the sermon, will be assisted by ministers from the local churches in the program. The college choir will provide the music.

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Students Go 'Long Hair'

Music by Roger Jarvis and intermission entertainment highlight the "Long Hair Affair" at the gym tonight. Sponsored by the music majors, tickets for the dance are \$1.50 a couple or 80 cents stag.

Dr. Orr Announces Semester Calendar

Classes To Discontinue For Pre-registration

Dates for comprehensives, pre-registration, and final examinations were announced this week by Dr. John Orr, acting president of the college.

Seniors will take comprehensive examinations May 13, 14, and 15, while May 20 is the final date for the turning in of senior theses to department heads.

Discontinuing regular classes for two days, pre-registration for both the summer and fall sessions will be held May 21 and 22.

Final exams will begin May 25 and end June 2, cutting two days from the schedule as originally announced in the college catalog.

Dates for Commencement activities will remain the same with Alumni day, June 5; Baccalaureate, June 6; and Commencement, June 7.

College Requires Fall Term Deposit

On or before April 10, students who expect to return to Westminster next fall will be required to pay a \$25 deposit if living in a college dormitory or a \$10 deposit if a non-resident.

Women must pay the deposit to Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, while Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, dean of men, will receive deposits from the men. The money will be credited to the student's account for next year.

In case of justifiable withdrawal before June 10, as was defined by an executive committee, half the deposit money will be returned to the student.

Authorities Prohibit Drive, Lawn Parking

College authorities have requested that no cars be parked on the infirmary drive or on Thompson house lawn. Recently these cars have been blocking the infirmary drive, thus preventing invalid coaches from passing. Cars are to be parked only in back of the Tub, in the space allotted.

Debaters Attend Mock Legislature

Cummings Will Head Legislative Assembly

Highlighting the Annual Pennsylvania Debaters convention at Penn State will be a mock state legislature. Four Westminster coeds left yesterday to attend the three day tourney.

Lou Cummings, one of three Pennsylvania college women selected to be chairmen of the legislative assembly, heads the Westminster delegation. June Bender, Lynn Leary, and Ellen Rutherford comprise the rest of the group. Melvin P. Moorhouse, debate coach and assistant professor of speech, will accompany the group.

Delegates, representing various Pennsylvania colleges, will handle bills concerning labor and peace during the convention.

Westminster's delegation debated against a squad of Penn State men and women last night.

The men's team, composed of Glenn Reed, John Kerensky, Dick Stonage, and Bob Patton, journey to the University of Virginia where the National debates will be held during spring vacation.

They know it's serious but . . .

Men Still See Humor In Probable Draft Call

By Peggy Morris

At 12:30 Wednesday afternoon, Harry stepped to the microphone in Washington to say a few words of "cheer" to the American people. At 12:32, Westminster's veterans were cancelling their orders with tri-state mothball companies, because at 12:31, no moth in his right mind was seeking refuge in a khaki or navy blue homestead.

While diplomats paced global floors over the crisis so vividly described by Harry, veterans converged on a table in the Tub to discuss their views on what should be done about proposed military training, Russia, and Harry.

One former prominent Air Force man, Don McAllister, casually remarked to Ed Drylie that he thought he should begin polishing his wings again. Drylie vetoed the suggestion on the basis that this time McAllister

wouldn't get that high.

Another anonymous character looked pessimistically at his coke as he remarked, "Just think, fellows. It means going back to two beers a month again." With that, Melancholy parachuted into the conversation—Melancholy deciding not to wait for conscription.

A "Semper Paratus" boy rushed up to say that he'd found the solution to the whole problem. "Guys, there's only one way out. Be like me.—I've pledged American Legion." Baer had an answer too. He knew Harry would understand why he'd be forced to sit this one out when he explained about his 8 o'clock.

Not everyone was looking at the pessimistic side, however. Mac-Morris found consolation in the thought that no more will he have to worry about whether his plaid

State Chairmen Will Attend Meeting To Learn Mock Convention Procedure

Directors Will Announce Time And Rooms For State Caucus Groups After Vacation

Procedure to be followed in the 1948 Mock Republican National Nominating convention will be explained to state chairmen at a meeting Monday, March 22, at 7 p.m. in room 207 Old Main, according to John Kerensky, chairman of the executive committee.

All delegates to the convention will meet in state caucus meetings Thursday evening, April 1. Rooms and times will be announced after spring vacation.

Students Sign Up

Students may sign up for the convention until March 24 by contacting Harry Manley, director, in room 206, Old Main.

Kerensky also announces that state delegates have elected representatives in the rules committee and the resolution or platform committee.

Members of the rules committee under chairman Clifford O'key, Massachusetts, are Nancy McCaw, Alabama; John Burick, Arkansas; Pat Johnson, Florida; Earl Kiser, Idaho; Joan Henry, Kansas; Lois McCurdy, Louisiana; Frank Ruth, Maine; Virginia Stormer, Maryland; Bob McClesney, Nebraska; Maggie Scull, Oregon; Janet Schaefer, Utah; Thomas Danner, Washington; and Howard Walker, West Virginia.

Henshaw Heads Committee

Resolution committee members under chairman George Henshaw, Ohio, are Bill Roy, California; Hazel Guy, Connecticut; Mario Martin, Illinois; Dick Coleman, Indiana; Shirley Brandon, Iowa; Phyl Brasher, Kentucky; Bob Chavenson, Massachusetts; Bill Gullion, Michigan; William McKee, Minnesota; Vic Frazier, Missouri; R. B. Crawford, New Jersey; Peggy Morris, New York; Irene Ganzlmar, North Carolina; Meredith Brown, Ohio; Duff Brown, Oklahoma; Audree Ellwood, Pennsylvania; Marion Powell, Tennessee; Jack Williams, Texas; Judith Wilkinson, Virginia; and Shirley McKinney, Wisconsin.

April Showers Fall With AG Formal

Princess Will Reign At Girl-Ask-Boy Affair

Taking "April Showers" as the theme and name for their dance, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will sponsor a semi-formal affair from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., Friday, April 2, in the gym.

Guests at the girl-ask-boy affair will dance to the music of Jerry Edwards and his 12-piece orchestra. The pledge princess, who is elected each year by the actives, will be crowned during the evening by last year's princess, Nancy Lee Graham.

Tickets will be on sale in the women's dormitories and in the tower room of Old Main after vacation at \$2.40 per couple.

Jane Ramsey, who is general chairman of the dance, is also in charge of decorations. Other committee chairmen are Nancy Crawford, tickets; Lou Gill, orchestra; Pat Smith, and Barbara Bergland, refreshments; and Jean Basher and Dee Magill, publicity.

Masquers Initiate Nine New Members

Nine new members were initiated into Masquers, local dramatic honorary, Tuesday afternoon in the Little Theater, according to Jim Oravetz, president.

Two of the initiates, chosen from the faculty, were admitted as honorary members. Mrs. Mary McGonagha, retired head of the English department, and David E. MacArthur, instructor in the speech department, were initiated. Mr. MacArthur is already serving as advisor to the group.

Those initiated were Jack Ardolino, Jean Burt, Mary Lou Hubbard, E. J. Smith, Emmy Lou Shultheis, and Alice Frye.

A total of 25 points accrued in work in the Little Theater enables a person to become eligible for admission.

Vacation Week Begins At Noon Wednesday

Spring vacation will begin at noon, March 24, and extend to noon, March 31. Double cuts will be charged for absences in the 24 hours preceding and the 24 hours following vacation. Lunch, March 24, will be the last meal served in the college dormitories until noon, March 31. The dormitories will close at 5 p.m., March 24. Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, has announced that women students who are not going directly home must receive written permission from home.

Library Contest Heads Set April 5 Deadline

Students wishing to enter the senior library contest must register with a committee member not later than April 5, according to Dr. Myrta McGinnis, acting head of the library department.

Miss Amy Charles, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, Miss Mabel Kocher, Harry Manley, Dr. Robert Woods, and Dr. McGinnis comprise the committee group. Entries will be judged late in April.

Eight students now registered for the contest include Wallace Abel, Jean Calhoun, James Corry, Betty Fair, William Hilke, William McClelland, Mary Eliza Stewart, and Harold Thomas.

CYF Presents Pageant To Show Today's Easter

"Today's Easter," a pageant, will be presented in Christian Youth Fellowship meeting Sunday night in the Little Theatre at 7 o'clock.

The program will be under the direction of Jean Garvin. As part of the pageant, Judy Wilkinson will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple."

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But It Was Worth It

IT WAS A LONG WAIT, a wait that was not understandable to most of us.

The building was there; it even had a name. Still the TUB remained ghost-like to passers-by. It was the object of sarcastic jokes as delays continued to prolong the opening. The necessity of these delays was unknown to us.

And now that the wait is over and the TUB has become an intimate and favorite part of the campus in less than a week, the people responsible for the successful completion deserve congratulations and a vote of thanks from the students.

The committee's judgment in not opening the TUB until suitable equipment could be secured has proved to be a wise one. The new rec hall is not only a delightful hangout in which to enjoy ourselves but also a building of which we can all be proud. After only a few days we wonder how we ever got along without it.

Mr. Ellis, Mr. Fowble, and Mr. Burnside, along with Dr. McKnight and the rest of the committee have done a splendid job. The board of trustees has shown wise judgement in adopting rules that give us enough freedom to relax from our studies.

But while we are all elated over our new rec hall, think of the poor unsuspecting mother who finally receives a letter from her daughter only to read . . . "Spent last night in the TUB with Bill."

With No Regrets . . .

SENTIMENT IS USUALLY a keynote of a retiring editor's final editorial. Somehow this editor does not show such feeling. The experience is more like staggering out from under ten tons of newsprint.

Not that we have had any more trouble than previous staffs—our associations with the faculty and administration have, for the most part, been very good. We slap ourselves on the back in saying that we think our relations with the student body has been better than any staff has enjoyed since we entered school. And in spite of a few curt words as deadlines near, the staff has had fun working together. It has been an enjoyable fight with the fellows at the Globe Printing company.

Nevertheless, Kay Roedema and her new staff receive the Holcad unstained by tears.

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Is he kidding? . . .

Farewell to Journalism

By Zip

Seven years ago I was young, innocent, and in love—in love with journalism.

But today the honeymoon is over. It's a fight, a constant fight,—Zip Zahniser against journalism. I cuss it and slam it; I pan it and damn it. The roar of the presses fails to tingle my spine and the smell of printers ink leaves me impassive.

Instead of these highly essential journalistic qualities, I have nightmares of headlines that don't fit and news stories that start with "the." In the course of a week I experience many desperate urges to commit journalistic hari-kari by falling on a copy hook.

And who suffers the wrath of my hate? Probably two of the most innocent things in the world—my typewriter and my drawing board. They, too, are cussed, pounded—yes, even thrown.

It's tragic that two such harmless things as a typewriter and a drawing board must fall victims of the insane scorn of an owner they have served so well.

Oh, they weren't always subjected to such abuse. As a copy boy I never got the chance to beat their sturdy surface. My job consisted of running for the editor's coffee and calling bars in search of wayward reporters.

But in the Army, they began to show the scars of their crazed master. The accepted way to report for induction wasn't with a typewriter and drawing board, but evidently someone was impressed, for I was soon sent forth into the GI world as a full fledged military writer, a title which I soon found would never get me into officers' clubs and not always get me out of KP.

Slowly my hate for journalism grew, and my typewriter and drawing board suffered from my madness. I would beat my head on my typewriter, futilely trying to think of clever ways to say dull things for my column, "Tough Sheet." I would hit it boldly upon learning a reporter who was covering the opening of a Red Cross club in China had been located in the Calcutta guardhouse.

I'd jab my pen into my drawing board when I picked up "Yank" and discovered that Baker and his Sad Sack had beaten me to a good idea.

Every time I shipped out, I'd look at my duffle bag and cuss them again. I blamed them for getting me aboard a troop ship for a series of articles, and I all but strangled them while attempting to type or draw on the rough sea.

But they never failed me. They endured what I would have liked to do to Pacific censors, and then caught my tears when a story that was "sneaked through" was traced back to me.

And in spite of all my threatening, they were still with me when I came home. They had the scars but I had the tragic embitterment of an older but hopelessly wiser individual. My love for journalism had now turned to hate; but I was caught in the clutches of this cynical lover who requires a knowledge of everything, yet leaves her victim with the ability to do nothing else.

I was caught, so I might as well seal the trap. With typewriter and drawing board, I arrived at Westminster. After all I must be able to identify a split infinitive if I am to stop splitting the darn things.

Here my drawing board and typewriter have suffered more than during our travels. Gone were the days when page two could be filled with a cheesecake of Betty Grable, or the hole on page one filled with a feature on the latest trend in black negligees. Drunken reporters gave way to girls in quest of pins and three point averages.

Censorship was replaced by a group of the world's most sensitive individuals. I soon learned that if a teacher is a professor, he can't be called instructor, or if an instructor is an assistant professor, he can't be called teacher. I discovered that if one sorority makes page one, somebody had better write something about the other five.

I learned that the word "acting" was a gerund, and couldn't possibly be a verb anyway for a verb denotes action. I likewise learned that sentences like the preceding one are just too subtle for half the school.

It was pointed out that Westminster girls don't smoke even in cartoons, and that the pen is not mighty enough to change the cut system.

And my typewriter and drawing board shared their suffering with a new comer—a dictionary. Yes, these darned college people could even spell.

"Journalism!" Even my typewriter and drawing board wince and shudder at the very word. We hate it. We detest it. We fight it, and we fight each other.

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Students Migrate To TUB To Await Needed Vacation

by nan 'n betty

With the campus deserted, we'll move over to the TUB for this week's column. Everyone is there.

Gene DeCaprio can be seen walking through with a public address system finding what the students want for tomorrow . . . while Bill Kerr claims he can't tell his desires in public . . . and "Mac" MacMorris wants to get rid of his sandwich board advertising SCRAWL . . . as Bill Sample uses his board for a sail.

In chapel we see some new things this week . . . Bruce Catt calling cadence for Don Davis and Dot Wallace as they march down the aisle . . . Red Davis rolling metal down the stairs to discourage a political opponent . . . and Johnny Regule helping with the general clatter . . . while Jack Kratz is flanked by guards while he makes his speech.

Parts of hell week . . . Hugh Robinson racing over campus on a horse screaming, "Take to the hills. The British are coming" . . . while Bill Kegel joins the rest at signaling "one if by land, two if by sea" . . . and a parade goes through the library—bugle, cart, and 20 pledges . . . with the librarian, polite but firm, leading them out the back door.

We hear that . . . "Hide" Stockhausen stated in English class that she didn't like the stardust . . . "Doc" Thomas came to his office with the sign "rabbits foot" on his back . . . seems he had been at the faculty party . . . Mary Ellen Cipolla was worried about three rolls of white film instead of night pictures . . . Jean Lewis assumes an Irish accent especially for St. Patrick's day . . . and "Snapper" is going out for football.

Confusion exists in the art lab since it was cleaned because no one can find anything—including one visitor who couldn't find any sense in the paintings . . . and across the way in the Conservatory there's another kind of confusion as Wayne Andres, Jerry Hyder, Champ Barthelson, and Frank Snowden create a jam session on the drums, trumpet, piano, and trombone, respectively . . . but the Sig Eps, bawling the loss of another bachelor, hear nothing as they struggle to class on Thursday morning . . . while Coach Burry continues to crack the whip over Don Yourd, Johnny Wilson, and "Ackey" Aburano with a 10 o'clock deadline.

Maybe it will help if you forget your studies and dance your way toward vacation. It won't be long now.

Titan Tattletale

by Peg

BUT I ONLY MEANT . . .

As a semester project, advertising students are required to plan a promotion program for either a product or an institution. Kay Roedema, deciding to plot a publicity program for a small college in Missouri, wrote to that school for information concerning their present mode of publicity. She was a little puzzled at first when she received an application blank. She was far more than puzzled when Miss Sittig stopped her and said, "Kay, why would Missouri Valley college write and ask me to give them a reason for your wanting to transfer?"

THERE'S ALWAYS A WISE GUY

Joe Thompson was holding a session in the TUB the other night instructing junior education students in the methods of effective student teaching. "All you gotta do is keep one chapter ahead of your class," confided Joe. There was a pause as he stared into space, then added, "Yeah, but the other day, there was a bright guy in the class that had read the next chapter."

CLOSE TO YOU

Alpha Sig pledges have worn expressions of concern, in addition to burlap sacks and wilted roses, ever since their Hell Week began on Monday. Yet, it seems to be the little details rather than anticipation of weekend pledge trips which really rattle the nerves. Just the other day, Bob Davis wandered out of a class only to race back into the room several minutes later and look quickly under a second row seat. "Ah, here it is," he smiled happily, leaving the room with his paddle tucked under his arm.

By Len

Before I ramble around a bit in this column I want to extend my heartiest sympathies, but also my best wishes to Art Shaffer, the new sports editor of this miniature epistle. I wish him all the luck in the world.

Congratulations seem to be the order of the day as we send out a hearty pat on the back to Chet Dembinski for his selection on the second team of the Associated Press all-Pennsylvania five. This is the second year in a row that Chet has had this honor.

Getting off to a slow start this past season, Chet really moved up the ranks in the scoring race as he regained his old style.

During this spring lull in sports news, it is always nice to be able to pat some one on the back and say nice work or well done. And that's what we'd like to say to our basketball team, who won the East Liverpool American Legion tourney this past Saturday. The boys really put out as they won four games in one day to clinch the cup.

Bruce Wagner continued his hot hand as he took scoring honors for the tournament, and Chet Dembinski was named the most valuable player. They both made the all-tourney team and Allan McCullough ranked tops on the second all-tourney selections.

It also looks as if it might be a repeat performance as the Titan hopefuls racked up an impressive win in the first round of the Ford city tournament. In that game, Wagner scored 30 points.

Washington and Jefferson seemed to have overlooked a few players in their all-opponent selections this year when they failed to name one Titan player on the team. Since it was the type of defeat that you'd rather forget, they probably did.

The board met in Pittsburgh and voted to put the tennis courts into playing condition, but there is one catch. Mr. Weatherman has to be mighty good to us (and by this rain it looks like he might not be) or the clay will not be in the right condition to repair the courts. If it is not just right, the courts may not be in shape until the summer session opens.

In the NCAA playoffs it looks like Holy Cross over Kentucky from here. Maybe I'm wrong, but for sentimental reasons I think that I'll stick with the Purple Crusaders.

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Captains . . .



Wallace Captains 1948-49 Mermen

New Castle Swimmer Succeeds Backstroker

William D. Wallace, a junior premed, has been elected, unanimously by team members, to captain the 1948-49 Titan swimming team. Bill, who hails from New Castle, came to Westminster's campus upon his graduation from New Castle Senior high school three years ago.

When the ancient sport of splash and kick was revived at Westminster last year after an absence of four years, Bill was one of the first candidates to report to Coach Burry.

Although Bill placed fifth in the team standings with 68 points in intercollegiate competition, he participated frequently in all the meets as lead-off man in the relays and swimming the 60 and 100 yard dashes (freestyle).

Replaces Holt

Stepping into the position so aptly held for the last two years by Ted Holt, the Titan's backstroke ace, will not be an easy job, but because of his hard work, improvement in style, avid interest in swimming and the team, and capabilities as a leader, his fellow teammates thought that he deserved the honor.

An active member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Bill is also active in other college functions. Bill's easy manner has won him many lasting friends. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Wallace, 101 East Wallace avenue, New Castle, Pa.

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Coach Announces Mermen Eligible For Sports Letter

Varsity Lettermen Elect Ross, Sample, Krivosch; New Members Acquired

Director of athletics, Grover C. Washabaugh, announced the winners of swimming letters this week. An even dozen swimmers, plus the manager, Robert Koepp, have earned the right to wear the small Block W.

The following named men have successfully met the necessary qualifications for a 1947-48 Westminster college swimming letter. Ted Holt, captain, whose specialty is swimming backwards. Ted broke several records during the season while swimming the 150 yard backstroke. Ted, who captained the mermen through two successful seasons, was also a member of the 1942 swimming team which set many of the present pool records. He was also undefeated in the past two years in intercollegiate competition.

Bob Hall and Jerry Simon performed in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle relays. Breaststrokes are Fred Cassell and Bob Braun. Others are Matt Hosie, Harry Nelson, Robert Orser, Charles Pitcher, Tom Swan, and Bill Wallace. Wallace has been elected teamcaptain for next season by his team mates.

New Officers

Another announcement was released by Block W of their election of new officers for the coming year. Three football stars of last year's team have been elected to positions. The members elected are Jim "Ket" ties" Ross, who starred at right end for the Titan eleven last fall, as their new president. Vice president is Ed Sample who held down the left end terminal for Coach Mel Hetzler. Cy Krivosch was elected for the joint position of secretary-treasurer. Cy was the regular tackle and played consistent ball throughout the season.

Block W also announced the acquisition of new members into the athletic club. Three members were chosen from the basketball team which includes, forwards, Allan McCullough and Jerry Hyder. Guard Jackie Jones was the third player accepted as a new member.

Eight football players were chosen for the honor of the club. They are: Jack Boyer, Junce Raymond, Dick Sylvester, Acky Copetas, Dick Wharton, Charles Deshler, Jim Hazlett and "Red" Stevens.

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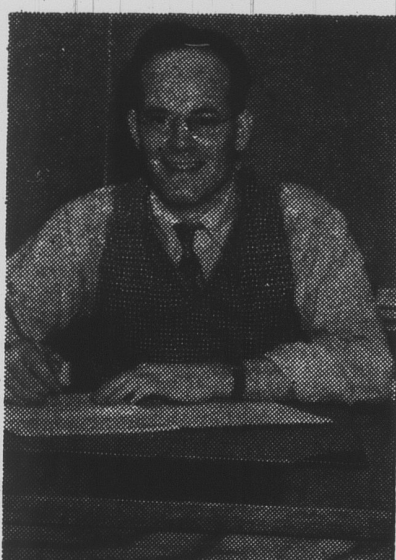
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. . . Graduates



Dick Taylor Ends Service To Cagers

Graduation Concludes Four Years As Manager

Westminster will lose one of the best basketball managers it has had when graduation forces Dick Taylor to relinquish his position to one of his underclass disciples.

Taylor, an economic business major, graduated from McKeesport high school in 1942, and entered Westminster that same summer. Immediately he took an interest in the Titan athletics and when basketball season came around he took over the freshman manager's position on the squad.

Enters Service

He had only one season at this post when he entered the army in June of 1943, and he stayed there until August of 1946, when he received his release. While in the armed services, Dick spent the majority of his time in the European theatre of operations. He was wounded during the war and received the purple heart.

When asked about receiving any medals, Dick said modestly, "Well I got the purple heart, but a lot of guys got those."

With this same modesty, Dick returned to campus in the fall of 1946, and stepped into his old job when Coach Washabaugh sent out the call for basketball players.

After guiding the Titans through the rough spots of their 1946-47 season, Dick took over the senior manager's job this past year.

Exchanges Vows

During this last summer Dick married Marie Bauman, a former Westminsterite, and at present they live in their third floor apartment on Market street.

After graduation, Taylor expects to attend graduate school, and after that he would like to enter the field of industrial traffic management.

As a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Dick held the office of comptroller.

— Compliments —
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Even though the Alpha Sig pledges ran their sack race after the rain, your reporter was confused as to where the mud ended and the pledges began.

Independent's Top Beta Sig's, Chi O's; Laughlin Stars

Independents, Chi O's In Championship Tilt After Spring Vacation

Since the Towering Titans have rung down the curtain on their 1947-48 basketball campaign, the girl's basketball tournament games are helping to keep the students happy and interested in campus activities until track season starts.

In the contest Wednesday afternoon, the Independent's topped the Beta Sig's outfit for the championship of division two with a thrilling, 24-23, victory. The lead exchanged hands many times during the process of the game and the victor was not decided until the final whistle.

Laughlin High

For the winners, it was Marion Laughlin who kept the game interesting as she netted a total of 16 points for her efforts. Lou Cummings attempted to keep the Beta Sig's in the contest by hitting the nets for 14 points. The game and victory for the Beta Sigs was in the hands of Lou Cummings as she tried and missed three foul attempts in the last 10 seconds of the game.

Yesterday afternoon, the Independents newly crowned champs of division two tangled with the Chi O's, leaders of division one with the Independent women emerging victorious, 23-17. This victory evened the records of the two teams with but one loss each. The two teams will be matched again on Thursday, April 1, for the championship of the girl's intra-mural basketball league.

Again Marion Laughlin walked off with the scoring honors of the afternoon with 12 markers. "Stretch" Hasselman was best for the losers with 10 points.

Washabaugh Releases Titan Track Schedule

Grover C. Washabaugh, director of athletics, announced the schedule for the 1948 track season. All of the meets will be held away due to the fact that the college does not have a home field.

The schedule:

April 29, Slippery Rock	away
May 1, Mount Union	away
May 4, Grove City	away
May 8, Geneva	away
May 13, Carnegie Tech	away
May 18, Allegheny	away
May 22, Tri State Meet	away

Spring Training Begins For Gridders, March 31

Head Coach Mel Hetzler has announced that the Westminster football team will begin Spring training March 31, in preparation for the 1948 season.

Uniforms are being issued to prospective candidates now and according to Coach Hetzler he is expecting at least 15 hopefuls to turn out for practice. A good number of the gridders will be veterans of last year's squad.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Girls' Thoughts Turn To Frat Formals As House Parties Brighten Weekend

By Marty

Dates to the fraternity spring formals occupy first place in student plans for Easter vacation. Tomorrow night the sororities will head the social calendar as they entertain at their house parties.

ALPHA GAMS pledged Ethelene Meyers last Friday . . . co-chairmen for the house party tomorrow night are Lou Gill and Jeanne Baltes . . . chaperones at the party will be Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell, Mrs. McConagha, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly . . . a buffet supper was held Wednesday night by the patronesses in honor of the new class of pledges . . . chairman of the Alpha Gam spring formal, "April Showers," is Jane Ramsey . . . Jane Campbell is attending the installation of the Alpha Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at West Virginia Wesleyan, Buckhannon, W. V. . . . Ruth Taggart and Howard Edgar will present a program over W.J.P.A., March 29 . . . Ruth is presenting her senior recital in Washington, Pa. . . . Howard Edgar will assist her while Jane Randolph, ex-'48, will be her accompanist . . . Ruth Taggart will also be a soloist and "reader" at the annual spring meeting of the YWCA at Washington, Pa. . . . Phyllis Williams was chosen "queen-of-the-month" by Spano's Photographic studio in Farrell, Pa. . . . Marie Funfer, '45, was on campus last weekend.

QUADRANGLE members and friends will hold a movie party Monday night . . . the group will have barbecues at Miss Schuster's home after the movie.

THETA U's elected Ida Falsetti as their new president Monday evening . . . Mary Lou Hubbard was elected vice-president; Audrey Bryan, secretary; Pat Johnson, treasurer; Joan Henry, alumni officer; Charmaine Hazen, chaplain; E. J. Smith, editor . . . the following chairmen were appointed: Ann Hepler, rush chairman; Marge Irvin and Jane Moyer, co-social chairmen; Jean Clark, music chairman; June Graham, altruistic chairman; Marilyn Barthels, scholarship; Helen Sloss, fraternity study; Kay Campbell, gift chairman; Hilda Stockhausen, historian; and Gloria Jenzer, magazine chairman . . . Jean Hopkins, ex-'49, has accepted the pin of Stan Horzempa, Sigma Nu . . . a formal "Coming Out" party will be held at College hall tonight in honor of the new pledges . . . Gerry Anderson's orchestra will play.

SIG KAPS have asked Mr. and Mrs. John Forry, Mr. and Mrs. James Ralston, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eckman to chaperone at their house-party Saturday night . . . Lois Tellin, Holly Holmes, Barby Johnson, and Chris Masterson were appointed to plan the luncheon for Parents' Day . . . "Queenie" Gould and Pat Franek are attending the Interfraternity formal at Grove City college this Saturday . . . delegates to the Sig Kap Sun Valley convention in Idaho, June 17, will be Jane Mawhinney, Lois Tellin, Holly Holmes, Nancy Elliott, and Emmy Lou Schultheis.

KAPPA DELTA president, Winnie Shaffer, has accepted the fraternity pin of John Lucas, Sigma Nu . . . Norma Jean Moore was appointed chairman of the Parents' Day dinner . . . Mrs. Helen Loman, province inspector, visited at the chapter this week . . . visitors on campus last weekend were Betty Ann Young Bock, ex-'48, and Honor Linton, ex-'50.

BETA SIGS will have a "farm-house" party Saturday night . . . Rusty Thornton is general chairman . . . June Bender and Lou Cummings are debating at Penn State

this weekend . . . Beta Sigs were awarded the scholarship cup at the Honors Convocation Wednesday . . . "Happy" Eisenbeis and Lou Cummings visited on Pitt's campus last weekend . . . visiting at the house were "Zip" Pollock, '46, Mary Ellen Stewart, '47, Coleen Gibson, '47, and "Bobbie" Croner, '46.

CHI O Jean Bricker is in charge of the house party tomorrow night . . . Evelyn Shut, national inspector, visited at the house this week . . . Margie Grant, ex-'49, was on campus last Friday.

Hazing for the **ALPHA SIG** pledges ended today but for some it only began as they started on their pledge trips this weekend . . . music for the spring formal March 24 at the Charities country club in Pittsburgh will be provided by Jim Caruso's orchestra . . . Jim, a '46 graduate, was formerly an Alpha Sig . . . George Freas, ex-'44, and a graduate from the University of Pittsburgh in '46, visited at the house last weekend . . . Bob Williams, Ed Montgomery, Bill Conrad, and Tom Eckles visited the Alpha Sig chapter at Mount Union college last Sunday.

SIGMA NU Frank Nido pinned Ruth Endres of Youngstown . . . Joe Addison, '37, is engaged to Frances Burney of Butler . . . the Sigma Nu's were awarded the scholarship cup at the Honors Convocation Wednesday . . . Bill Davenaut, '39, and Tom Otway, '39, are attending the graduate school of English at Western Reserve . . . alumni visitors at the house last weekend were: Roy Neville, W. G. Douthett, John Miller, Kirke Cunningham, John Allen and John B. Lewis.

Campus Calendar

Friday, March 19
8:30 "Long Hair Affair"
Saturday, March 20
8:30 Sorority houseparties
Sunday, March 21
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
6:30 CYF
7:45 Chapel service
Wednesday, March 24
12:00 Easter vacation begins
Frat spring formals (during vacation)
Wednesday, March 31
12:00 Vacation ends
Friday, April 2
8:30 Alpha Gam Formal (all college)
Friday, April 2
8:30-11:30 "April Showers," AG formal (all college)



STASSEN SETS THE PACE

Five Men Receive Honorary Degrees

Five men, four of them Westminster college graduates, will receive honorary degrees at the June 7 commencement, according to an announcement by the board of trustees.

Doctor of Divinity degrees will be awarded to the Rev. Frank C. Black, '24, Omaha, Neb., the Rev. Harry D. Rose, '30, pastor of the Goodyear U. P. church of Akron, and Rev. Raymond F. Brittain of the University of Pittsburgh faculty.

William Reed Veazey, '03, a top scientist with the Dow Chemical company, Midland, Michigan, will receive a doctor of science degree, while John E. Nelson, '00, business man, will receive a doctor of humanities degree.

Pre-Min Fraternity To Hear Guest Speaker

Dr. James MacDonald, father of the Rev. George MacDonald of the local United Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker at the Karux meeting, Monday, March 22.

New members who have been taken into Karux at the last two meetings are Robert Bingham, Ben Bolt, Robert Boone, Robert Canon, David Gillespie, Stanley Hartung, Dudley Hawthorne, Donald Huston, Donald Tammer, Paul Moon, John Pollock, Robert Rounce, Stanley Stewart, Richard Wakefield, Dwight White, Howard Yount, Charles Forde, Walter Tegge, Bruce Nidd, Robert Tanguy, Merle Weaver, and John Scanlon.

Farewell To Journalism

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But today I looked gently on my typewriter and drawing board. The Holcad is now behind us; we're going to have a long rest I told them. Of course, they want us to do a cartoon once a week and dash off a 700 word column while we're resting.

They stared back blankly. I wasn't kidding my typewriter and drawing board—they knew me too well.

Scrawl Deadline Set

Monday, March 22, has been set as the deadline for all Scrawl contributions. Either the article or an outline of the intended contribution must be turned in to Peggy Morris, editor, by then.

Men See Humor

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would expect humanities to be done when humanity itself was at stake. Like the proverbial rolling snowball, this observation was reinforced by another one. "Imagine how sympathetic profs would be to the complaint that students were being so upset by news commentators that study was impossible."

A feeling of comradeship joined the group as "Brute" McChesney, voice trembling, strode up to the table, extended his hand to a vet, and whispered, "Buddy."

"Brute's" appearance convinced "Swede" that tomorrow's generation should see why there would be no tomorrow. Throwing his arm across "Brute's" shoulders, "Swede" escorted him to various tables, introducing him as a 'fine example of the young men who will defend you in this next conflict.' As "Brute" stood there, twitching nervously and staring into space, spectators looked at each other in agreement. "Surrender . . . NOW."

Russia was, of course, mentioned. The greatest fear of Russia was expressed by journalism majors who pointed out that Russia's first move in Czechoslovakia was to suppress the press. Said one girl, "I've had three years of journalism, and I can't afford to change my major now."

Assuming an attitude of resignation to the entire discussion, one vet merely stated that if war was inevitable, he hoped they'd declare it before the Fine Arts test that evening.

By nightfall on Wednesday, veterans had talked themselves out. Only one question remained. "Will my \$10 a month raise still be in effect when I come home from World War III?"

Redecoration To Omit Daily Chapel Service

Within the next few weeks, work will be started on the redecoration of the chapel as authorized by the Board of Trustees at a recent meeting.

Ross Ellis, business manager, is now advertising for bids for the project which will take a period of three or four weeks. During that time, daily chapel services will be omitted. Organ instruction, organ practices, recital classes, concerts, and lectures will be held in the United Presbyterian church.

Voluntary chapel services will be held in the Little Theatre during the redecoration period.

'30' Club Holds Annual Initiation Ceremony

April 15 has been set as the annual Spring initiation of "30" club. At this time, those journalism students who have met eligibility requirements will be invited to become active members at a formal candlelight ceremony. Invitations will be extended Monday.

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DeCaprio Stars As Clever Sleuth In 'Angel Street'

MacArthur Names Cast For Spring Production To Run Early In May

"Angel Street," a melodrama in three acts by Patrick Hamilton, has been chosen and cast as the Little Theatre's spring production which will run May 3-8.

Eugene DeCaprio takes the lead of a cast of seven as Rough. Helen Sloss and Bruce Catt will portray Mr. and Mrs. Manningham in the two chief supporting roles. Completing the cast are Ruth Vogan, Elizabeth; Maryanne Rehm, Nancy; Bob Tanguy and Glenn Hartman, policemen.

Demoniac Story

David E. MacArthur, instructor of speech, is directing the play which tells the demoniac story of the Manninghams of Angel Street. Under the guise of kindness, Mr. Manningham is torturing his wife to insanity. His attempts are thwarted by the brilliant work of Detective Rough.

Technical director of the production is Donald L. Barbe, head of the speech department. Miss Helen V. Cushman, assistant professor of speech, is costumiere. Publicity direction will be in charge of Melvin P. Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech.

Three Professors Will Visit-Teach

Summer School Offers Pennsylvania History

Three men who will teach languages and history in the 1948 summer school session have been contracted, according to Dr. William J. Creighton, director of summer school.

Dr. William P. Dallman, now German professor at Capital university, will teach Spanish and German classes during the first session. Dr. Dallman is a graduate of Elmhurst college, Eden Theological seminary, Yale university, and received his master's degree and doctorate from Washington university, St. Louis. Teaching modern languages in the second summer session will be Don Carlos Madrid, now in charge of the Spanish division at Hope college, Holland, Michigan. He received the Degree of Bachelor at the Inst. de Pedagogia, Cuba, in 1936, and later studied at the University of Havana and in Madrid. He gained his A.B. at the University of Florida and the University of California, and later took his M. A. at Tulane where he is now a Ph.D. candidate.

Charles Merrian Knapp earned his doctorate at Columbia university in 1918, and his experience since has included teaching, writing, and radio work. He has taught history courses at Syracuse and Kentucky, among other schools. He was a newspaper columnist from 1939 to 1946, and was research editor of the Illinois State historical library and historical society last year. Dr. Knapp will teach history in the second session. His class in Pennsylvania history will be the first such course offered by Westminster.

Red Cross Nets Funds For European Students

February's Red Cross drive netted enough funds to purchase forty notebooks, eight packs of paper, and eighty-four pencils. Next week these articles will be wrapped, identified with Westminster stickers, and shipped to needy European students.

Music Forensic League Holds Contest In Gym

Faculty members of the music and speech departments will judge the events in the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic League's county high school contest to be held in the gymnasium tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Students are invited to attend any or all events. The schedule of events runs from 9 through 12 in the morning and from 1:30 to 3 in the afternoon.



Campaign managers for the Mock convention get ready for their final all-out drives as Dale Johnson points out its approach. The managers are, left to right, Charles Toda (MacArthur), Dale Johnson (Taft),

Frank Coffin (Warren), Ed Montgomery (Stassen), Frank Ruth (Dewey), Harry Manley, convention director, and Chris Papazikos (Vandenberg).

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Crowning Of Princess Features AG Formal

Crowning of the pledge princess will feature the "April Showers" semi-formal dance sponsored by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the gym tonight. Music for the girl-ask-boy affair will be provided by Jerry Edwards and his 14 piece orchestra. Tickets for the dance are \$2.40 per couple.

Service Installs Teletype Machine

News Bureau Receives One Of Three In State

Westminster became the first small college to install wire service when the American Telegraph and Telephone company placed the machine in the News Bureau earlier this week. Journalism director Dr. William J. Thomas, in announcing the installation, commented that Penn State and Temple university are the only other Pennsylvania schools with equipment of this kind.

The wire service, which is a main wire of the United Press, will be maintained directly from the New Castle office of the Bell Telephone company. This wire is on the Sharon and Oil City supply line. Recording the world's latest events, the machine will run from 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Upkeep of the service has been divided evenly with the college and journalism department funds furnishing the needed expenses.

Wire service will be used in journalism labs, and plans are being formulated to have important world news headlined and posted for the students.

Keynote Speaker



Leon H. Gavin

Browne Hall Holds Blue Jean Dance

Blue jeans will be in vogue at the Browne hall sponsored dance from 8:30-11:30 p.m., in the gym, Saturday, April 3, according to Emmy Lou Gladden, house president.

Committee chairmen include Marge Crawford, refreshments, and Dee Magill, decorations. Music will be provided by records.

Tickets for the dance are 50 cents a couple and 35 cents stag. The affair is not a square dance as understood previously.

Chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, Mr. and Mrs. John Forry, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ralston.

Majors Formulate Plans For Commercial Club

Plans are now being formulated by the commercial department to organize a club for all secretarial science and commercial teaching majors. All those interested in joining should contact Robert Galbreath or Mary Mauro.

Mu Phi Presents Spring Concert

Members Pick Theme, Music Through Years

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary, will present its annual spring concert, "Through the Years with Music," on Monday evening, April 5, at 8:15.

Classical style numbers include "Andante Con Variations" by Hayden, Mary Crawford; "Porgi Amor" from the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, and "Batti Batti" from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, Judy Wilkinson.

In the romantic style are two selections by Brahms, Ruth Temple; "Cara Nome" from "Rigoletto" by Verdi, Eleanor Whitehill; "Ballade" by Chopin, Mary Lou Black; "Sonata No. 4" by Mendelssohn, Shirley Russell.

Impressionistic style is represented by "Jeane d'Eaux" by Ravel, Audrey Stoehr; "Lesle Joyeaux" by Debussy, Carolyn Holub.

Showing the modern style are "The Answer" by Tarry, and "All Soul's Day" by Strauss, Doris Wanamaker; "Primavera" by Bingham, Jean Clark.

You should know that

Other Mock Conventions Had Their Moments

By Peggy Morris

Just because he wanted to be sure the American flag was correctly displayed, one delegate to the 1940 Mock Republican convention almost found himself displaying army stripes. Whether or not the armed service will find its enlistment quota so close to fulfillment this year will not be known until the 1948 convention convenes on the campus next week.

What has become an election year tradition at Westminster was inaugurated in 1936 by Thomas V. Mansell, now a member of the Board of Trustees, when 350 delegates, meeting in the gym, nominated Herbert Hoover as the Republican candidate

for the presidency on the sixth ballot.

Since the war limited the 1944 convention plans, 1940 remains the year of the largest convention to be held up to the present time. Student bands and parades ushered in the convention the night of April 15, and the noise and nominating continued for three evening and one afternoon sessions. Texas delegates identified themselves by wearing sombreros while some New Yorkers appeared in top hats. Over 600 delegates heard the keynote address delivered by Pennsylvania's Congressman Robert J. Corbett, temporary chairman. Station WKST broad-

cast several of the speeches.

At one point in the convention there was a motion to impeach one sergeant-at-arms when he refused to oust several unruly delegates. Although the motion failed, he was later replaced by another student.

The army trouble mentioned previously occurred when one delegate questioned the manner in which the flag was displayed at the convention. Seeking information at the Army Recruiting station in New Castle, he found it necessary to stand in line with five other men. Not until an attempt was made to fingerprint

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Gavin Will Deliver Keynote Address During Convention

Candidate Selections, Balloting To Climax At Thursday Sessions

Leon H. Gavin, Republican member of the House of Representatives from the 19th Pennsylvania Congressional District, will deliver the keynote address when the Mock Republican National Nominating convention opens at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 6, in the college gym.

Mr. Gavin, whose home is in Oil City, Pa., is a member of the House committee on election of president, vice president, and representatives in Congress and of the committee which recently went on an inspection tour of Europe. He will run for his third term this year.

To Select Officers

In addition to the keynote address, the four major committees, will be set up Tuesday night. At the Wednesday night meeting, permanent officers will be selected, committees will report, and the convention rules will be adopted.

Classes will be suspended Thursday afternoon, and the convention session will begin at 2 p.m. The presentation of candidate names for nomination to the presidency and vice presidency will be made and will continue through the evening session which will begin at 8 p.m. and end when the final balloting has been done.

Committee Publishes Extras

Edited by a convention committee, two special newspapers will be published Tuesday and Thursday, April 6 and 8. They will be sold to students at five cents per copy.

In order to adequately cover the convention, a press table with direct telephone wire to the News Bureau will be installed on the second floor of the gym. Important speeches will be taken down on the journalism department's wire recorder. In charge of press arrangements are Bob Carey, John Ellison, Al Waugaman, and Art Shaffer.

Other Schools Invited

Approximately 40 district high schools and surrounding colleges have been invited to attend the convention. Nearly 800 student delegates will be present.

Students who have not signed up as delegates for the convention must exchange an activities ticket for an admission ticket in order to sit in the spectators' gallery. The time for this ticket exchange will be announced next week.

Harry S. Manley, assistant professor in the political science department, is director of the convention. Thomas V. Mansell, instructor in political science, is acting as an advisor.

College Increases Next Term Expense

College expenses for the next school term have been increased by \$100, \$50 per semester, according to a recent statement issued by the business office.

College fees and board have been increased \$20 each, while a \$10 addition in room was listed.

Formerly total expenses for a person working for a music degree were \$390-410 and \$355-375 was the range of all other degrees. Next fall music degrees are listed at \$445-465. Costs for other degrees have been increased \$405-425.

Youth Fellowship Plans Singspiration Sunday

Christian Youth Fellowship meeting this Sunday evening features a singspiration at 6:20 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The program planned will use visual aid according to the president, Bob Noble.

YM Elects Officers At April 7 Meeting

YMCA members will elect officers at their meeting in Brown hall lounge Wednesday, April 7, at 7:05 p.m. President Bob Ranck announced that the meeting will also feature a motion picture of the 1948 world series.

They're Looking At Us

AS FAR AS THINGS go in the world surrounding Westminster's campus, next week is the week of the Mock Republican National Nominating convention.

While New Wilmington may not resemble Philadelphia, nor the college gym a palatial hotel ballroom, more people than most of us realize will be watching for the results of our three-day meetings.

This convention will prove many things. If done with a reflective attitude, the final balloting should prove that college students of today do think of national problems and the type of leaders they want for their country.

Methods of conducting business at the convention and the clarity and conviction of delegates on their campaign issues will show that students can perform the tasks of government if they are given enough freedom to assume responsibilities.

Not only will we on the college campus be interested in the outcome of the final nominating ballot, but throughout the country, one or two paragraphs will appear in papers and then on desks of certain influential men. These people realize that the decision we make reflects in part the feelings of the young-adult, college age group.

Even more important, the convention offers each student an opportunity to do himself a favor by finding out about the issues on which the candidates for nomination have taken stands. The information will be of great value when a certain percentage of us cast our real votes for one of these candidates in the presidential election.

Harry Manley and his student committees have worked diligently to make this mock convention as realistic as possible. Student campaign managers could hardly have been more enthusiastic.

Don't think it won't be fun. Any group of people with as many varied ideas as we have will get enjoyment out of the sessions, but let's remember that we'll feel satisfied as well if we show the watchers that we can think intelligently.

But Just Hear This . .

WELCOME BACK, tired friends. This semester's last vacation is now just a happy memory of no permissions, few rules, and many home-cooked meals.

Before we cry too long and loudly in our TUB cokes, hear this: there are only seven weeks, four days, and X hours and minutes before the axe falls, and we stagger through exams.

Go on drinking that coke if you want to, but don't say we didn't warn you.

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Political insanity 201

After All, A Party's A Party

By Zip

The immediacy of Westminster's Mock convention, and the approach of the presidential elections next fall behooves every student to understand the complexities of United States politics.

Actually, this is quite simple. United States operates on a two party system—political parties and social parties. Although different in purpose, both contain members who are looking for something for nothing and who will caucus far into the night in order to get it.

Despite the fact that we are a two party government, many attempts have been made to launch a third party. In 1922, Bob LaFollette attended a college fraternity party and went back to Wisconsin to form the progressive party. More recently, Henry A. Wallace started a party, which, although unnamed by Henry himself, has been called various things.

The reason for the failure of a third party is obvious. No one likes to leave a good party for fear someone might find something that was overlooked in the ice box.

But while politics have remained a two party function, things have been complicated by two groups known as the leftwing and the rightwing. A leftwing party is very liberal and their consequent rose glow leads everyone to believe they are Reds. On the other hand, a rightwing party is very conservative, and because of this they never do anything exciting.

There are also hundreds of "anti" groups such as the anti-wool group who think it is being pulled over their eyes. The Anti-Saloon league became so anti that they even antied their name. Among the many other "anti" types is the anti-ante who aren't sure what the ante is and don't particularly give a darn as they hold only a pair of duces.

And now that we understand the political factions, it might be well to look into their operations.

Every leap year, party members need a good excuse to get away from home and see what's leaping, so they hold a convention. These conventions were usually held in Chicago, but in 1944 the delegates realized they could not cope with the competition from the Great Lakes Naval Training station. Thus, this year they will meet in Philadelphia where there aren't enough men to field a good baseball team.

At the convention they decide who should run for president. They build a platform, with union carpenters. A platform is similar to football goal posts as they are always torn down immediately after victory. Delegates also adopt slogans such as, "He kept

us out of war," or, "A fifth at four-thirty, or fight."

After the convention they all go back home to recuperate while their candidate hits every middlesex, village, and farm (13 electoral votes), kissing babies and telling why he too should be allowed to build a porch at the White House.

And strangely enough, presidents are elected every four years. Yes, America's two party system serves its purpose.

After all, a party's a party!
"Oops, pardon me, honey!"

Mock Convention

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him did he realize that he was in the wrong line.

Six candidates, which included Thomas Dewey, Arthur Vandenberg, Robert Taft, Arthur James, Frank Gannett, and Joe Martin, were originally nominated. Deadlocked so that no one candidate could receive the necessary two-thirds vote, the convention was still in its final session at 2 a.m. Finally delegates were compelled by the administration to break the deadlock, and Governor Dewey was nominated.

Previous mock conventions have proved that party lines are sometimes crossed. The student campaign manager for Hoover in 1936 actually announced his candidacy for the Pennsylvania General Assembly in 1940—on the Democratic ticket. In 1940, the majority of the executive committee members, including the chairman, were staunch New Dealers. The final blow came when even the permanent chairman of the convention was a full-fledged Democrat.

Patterning the 1940 proceedings rather closely, the 1943 mock convention will see a larger choice of candidates with possibly nine men seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

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Students Return From Home To Be April Fool Victims

by nan 'n betty

We're all back in the grind again after a vacation with the Easter bunny and all his eggs.

April Fool's jokes kept everyone amused on Thursday . . . Mr. Brennan's class thought he was kidding when he said he would cut lab, but it turned out it wasn't a joke . . . while Roy Barthels has an unsuspecting stooge looking all over the junior balcony to find out where the girl is who's calling her name . . . and Marion Laughlin proves she's in earnest when she scores twenty-three out of twenty-eight points in the basketball game.

Boys seem to blush more than girls Bill Dembaugh is embarrassed to find a handful of ink after a demonstration in speech class . . . he was showing how the new ink bottle didn't spill when tipped . . . Bill Kegel sees red and looks red when asked "How's the girl?" . . . seems he ran over a little pig after the Alpha Sig formal . . . and "P. G.," Bob Baer, looks the other way when asked if it will rain outside.

It could only happen here . . . Bob Lipp startled the journalism class by asking if a Colt revolver was a small horse pistol . . . Kay Campbell surprised everyone by passing out tooth powder samples . . . she's helping out her father who is a dentist . . . Jane Moyer nearly ran over a sorority sister, Lois Waite, in Pittsburgh and didn't recognize her . . . and Bob Tanguy supplies a Towering Titan and three spoons to a table in the TUB.

Everyone was eager to get back—or almost everyone . . . Margie Jenkins and Ruth Temple arrived before Ferguson opened . . . Stan Stewart drove up Wednesday afternoon to visit . . . he didn't have any classes until Thursday . . . but Holly Holmes doesn't get in until twenty minutes after her first class . . . and Lynn Hammer straggles in later than anyone.

While sitting in the TUB, Nicky Holub and Ed Good watch Sun Dance, the Alpha Sig monster, who is watching Stat Miller's sandwich with unusual concentration . . . as owner, Ed Montgomery, hurries from tree to tree with a step ladder . . . all for presidential candidate Stassen . . . but Natalie McKenzie is too busy watching the "new look" hair-cut worn by "Champ" Barthelson to notice anything else . . . and Jewel Jennings worries about whether there's going to be any chapel service.

With music in the air this week-end, students drag out their dancing slippers in preparation for the 'April Showers' formal and the blue jean dance.

Titan Tattletale

by peg

SO I GUESSED WRONG

Pre-vacation days found most students complaining about how far behind they were in all their courses, but few students could match the plight faced by Margaret Lawrence. Already behind in her advanced comp. course, she decided to really attack the new assignment of writing a sonnet. How was she to know a sonnet only has 14 lines and that Mrs. Jones wouldn't give her extra credit when she handed in 20?

ALWAYS ROOM FOR MORE

It wasn't bad enough that Janie Moyer had to park her brother's car in front of the Alpha Sig house; all the Alpha Sigs had to turn out to give her on-the-spot instructions. With each scrape of the tire against the curb, another shout went up from her hecklers. Moyer became more and more embarrassed, but the final blow came when Frank Ganzlmar madly ran out and moved his car from Moyer's side of the street.

MAYBE IT'S COLLABORATION

Joe Christy was somewhat upset when he walked into French class the first day after vacation. With a puzzled expression, he explained to his classmates how he'd recently seen Tallulah Bankhead at the Nixon in "Private Lives." But it was the French maid who annoyed Joe. He could understand the French fine, except for her "une chaise encore." Joe thinks there's a better way to say it than "another chair already yet."

Quotes And Unquotes

By Len

The spotlight that has been playing on all the odds and ends of the basketball season, caught a few golfers in the few days of warm weather and picked up those few ambitious souls who were throwing the little white pellet around, finally stopped and centered its beams on the football field here in Titan town.

A quick glance at the natural oval showed spring sports activities in full swing.

There was plenty of beef on the field yesterday as Mel Hetzler called forth the gridiron stalwarts to spring training. From here it looks like a few overloaded panaches could well stand the early practice.

Coach Hetzler, from all appearances, has departed from his old standby and taken the T formation under his wing. This system should improve the Blue and White's chances against the fast aggressive district elevens.

Bernie Kessler managed to rate the distinction of becoming the first football casualty of the season as he collided with Junce Raymond and split his eyebrow. Let's hope that this is not indicative of things to come. The injury jinx plagued the Westminsterites enough last season without continuing the bad luck now.

Quite a few faces were missing in this first practice that were the mainstay of last year's squad. Lack of conditioning was one of the main factors for the Titan's losses last year. Let's not get off on the wrong foot and start contributing to that same factor again.

Coach Harold Burry's thinclads are also making their presence known on the oval. From here it looks like it might shape into a pretty fair season. The big question mark lies in the field events.

With first meet coming with Slippery Rock on the 29th, the cinder-men don't have too long a time to get in shape.

Just before vacation, Coach Burry received invitation application blanks for the Titan relay men to attend the Penn Relays, the latter part of this month. I'm afraid that that would be stepping a bit out of line for our class.

With the first golf match only a couple of weeks away, the weatherman will have to be mighty good to the link aspirants if the Blue and White are to have a chance at coming through with a successful season.

Dick Stonage was asking your columnist the other day why the debate squad did not have an opportunity to get into Block W

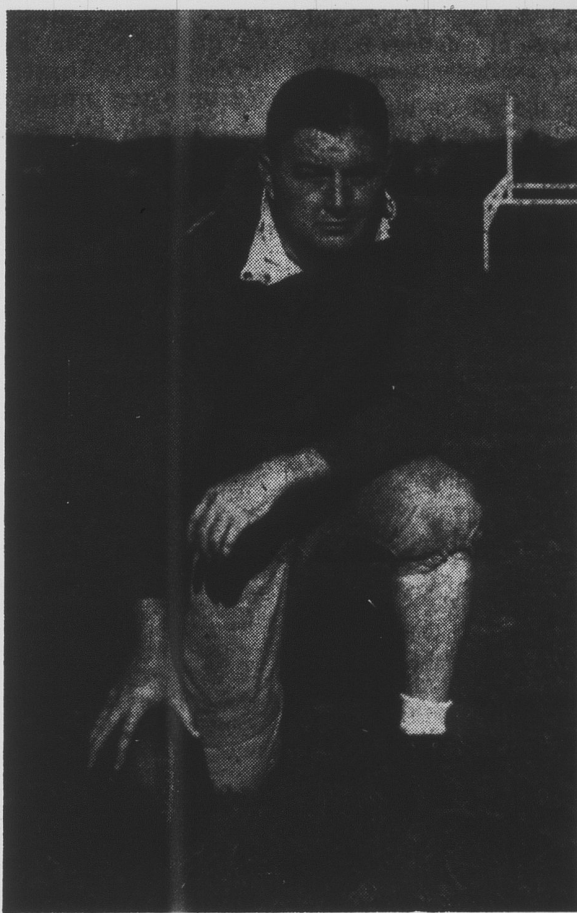
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Thirty-Eight Gridders Report

By Shaf

"Though April showers may come your way, what a cleaning bill the college will pay", is the version of Al Jolson's that Titan gridders are singing as 38 huskys reported yesterday to Head Coach Mel Hetzler on the Westminster gridiron.

Centers, tackles, guards, ends, and backfield men are what Coach Hetzler is looking for. In other words, he needs football players of all sizes, shapes and forms.

Thirty-eight Report

Thirty-eight uniforms have been issued to the candidates of which 12 are new to the squad. There are 16 returning lettermen from last year's team. Letter-winning gridders are Jim Ross, Ed Sample, Fred Evanoff, Harry Sample, Henry Vitkovitch, Bill Heatley, Veto Taylor, Cy Krivosh, Jim Hazlett, Bill Conrad, Dick Wharton, Junce Raymond, Chuck Deshler, Leroy Barnett, Wally Weigus, and Brick Stevens. The members of last year's eleven who were not lettermen but who are again working out this year are Francis Akstulewicz, Bob Benyon, Don Book, Chuck Droz, Bernie Kessler, Gaylord Lutz, Fred Navarra, Spencer Pride, Bill Pettibone, and Francis Thom. New hopefuls include Jim Ambill, Champ Barthelson, Bob Carey, Lawrence "Red" Garrett, Bob

Mermaids Perform Specialty Numbers

Specialty acts in "Aqua Antics," Mermaid's 1948 swimming show, to be presented April 14-17, will be performed by Bobbie Cloud, Mary Lou Black, Nancy Schwartz, Marion Powell, Audrey Bryan, Sally Snyder, Robert Hall, Duff Brown, Douglas Reichart, Fred Cassell, Chuck Pitcher, and Howard Eckles.

The water pageant is scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m., in the college pool each of the four nights. Tickets are now on sale at 50 cents each.

Hileman, Brady Mitchell, Ed Noss, Chuck Paul, Bob Ward, Harold Wareham, Bob Williams, and Dick Zimmerman.

Through graduation the Blue and White eleven lost several valuable players whose positions will be hard to fill. Vacancies were left in the backfield by the loss of Joe DeMoise, stellar fullback, Bob McDaniels, fleet-footed halfback and quarterback, and Joe Mastro, who was also a play maker. Departing linemen are Walter Schumm, Ed "Porky" Kuseck, and Ed Cray.

Practice which started yesterday will be held five days a week, Monday through Friday, and will continue for a period of five weeks.

Golf Schedule . . .

Fourteen golf matches have been scheduled for the Westminster college golfers according to Director of Athletics Grover C. Washabaugh. The team will again be coached by Dr. William J. Thomas, college publicity director.

The schedule:

April 16—Geneva, here
April 19—Youngstown, here
April 23—Edinboro, away
April 26—West Virginia, here
April 28—Slippery Rock, away
April 30—Carnegie Tech, here
May 3—Grove City, away
May 6—Slippery Rock, here
May 8—Youngstown, away
May 10—Edinboro, here
May 12—Geneva, away
May 17—Grove City, here
May 19—Carnegie Tech, away
May 21—Allegheny college tournament.

Titan Divoteers Report To Thomas

Dr. William J. Thomas and his 1948 golf prospects yesterday packed their golf clubs and headed for the New Castle Field club where they held their first try-outs of the new season.

With six lettermen from last year's squad returning to form the backbone of this year's team, Dr. Thomas is expecting a fairly good season. The returning team members are Jim Salsgiver, Karns City, Pa.; Fred Evanoff, Erie, Pa.; Dick Fuhrer, East Brady, Pa.; Bill Paul, New Kensington, Pa.; Bill Burke, Sharon, Pa.; and Jack Winter, New Castle, Pa. New members who are trying out for places on the squad are Fred Broad, New Castle, Pa.; John Whitmer, Petrolia, Pa.; Jack Phillips, Sharon, Pa.; and Charles Toda, also from Sharon.

The Titan divoteers only lost two members of last year's team. Fred Paine, last year regular, graduated and Bob Hay is no longer in school.

Due to the fact that there is no fund allotted for the golf team, all candidates for try-outs will be by invitation. Dr. Thomas announced that it will be possible for him to take 10 or 12 prospects with him on his trips to the field club.

All those who would like to try out and who have had considerable golf experience are asked to report to Dr. Thomas.

Lt. Peter Evanoff Among Returned Dead

Lt. (j.g.), Peter Evanoff, a former Westminster student, was listed among the returned war dead from Formosa, last Tuesday, by the war department. His body has been returned to the United States for burial in the Russian cemetery, Erie, Pa. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning, April 7.

He was graduated from Westminster in 1942 and was captain of the football team in his senior year.

He was the brother of Fred Evanoff, now a student enrolled in Westminster college.

Laughlin's Scoring Beats Chi Omega For Championship

Independents Rally To Win Decisively; Top Scorers Named

Returning from their spring vacation with renewed spirit, the Independent women led very capably by Marion Laughlin settled down to the task of methodically beating the Chi Omega sorority, 30-20, and thus becoming the champions of the Women's Intra-mural Basketball league.

Continuing her sensational floor work and displaying expert shooting ability, Laughlin garnered 23 of her team's 30 points for her efforts. Stretch Hasselman, in an attempt to keep her teammates in the fray, hit the hoops for a total of seven points.

The contest was a see-saw battle throughout with the first half ending with the Chi O's out in front. The second half was also a close contest with neither team giving any ground until the closing minutes when the Chi O dribblers seemed to blow-up.

This game finished up the seven game series for the championship. The first 10 high scorers for the series are headed by Marion Laughlin with 98 markers for an average of 14 points a game. Stretch Hasselman, Chi O standout, was second with 53 markers or 10.6 points per game. Lou Cummings with 27 points, Sara Groetzing 25, Elizabeth Withrow 24, M. L. Cleland 23, Carolyn King 22, Jean Garvin 21, Mary Alice Stewart 19, and Adele Johnson with 19 round out the leaders.

Softball Managers To Meet Monday

Coach Mel Hetzler, in charge of intra-mural softball this season, has called a meeting of all managers of teams wishing to enter the league. The meeting is to be held on Monday, April 5, 1948, at one o'clock in the gymnasium.

The schedule of the games will be announced next week, and play will begin on Monday, April 12. The games will be played on the soccer field since no other area is available.

Phillips 66 Wins Final

Olympic basketball trials ended in Madison Square Garden, New York, Wednesday night, with the Phillip Oilers from Bartlesville, Okla., stav-off a final period rally by the highly touted Kentucky dribblers to win, 53-49.

Ralph Beard, diminutive Kentucky forward, continued his sensational shooting to garner 24 points and scoring honors of the evening.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Pinnings, Engagements Take Spotlight As 'April Showers' Herald Formals

By Marty

Pinnings and engagements again held the limelight of the post-vacation news, while tonight, "April Showers" are officially heralded in at the Alpha Gam all-college formal.

CHI O, Ann Rudulovic, '46, was married to Bob McGahey Saturday, March 27 in the Mt. Washington United Presbyterian church. Izzy Ziegler was a bridesmaid. Bob is a Phi Delta Theta fraternity member.

On the committee for the Chi O faculty tea are Josie Hartman, Arden Poorman and Margie Foster. A luncheon was held Tuesday, March 30, in Pittsburgh for all Chi O's in the Pittsburgh area. An anniversary dinner will be held at the University club in Pittsburgh by the alumnae association, Saturday, April 3.

KAPPA DELTA, Mary Lou Sands has announced her engagement to Harry Gilbert, Alpha Sig. Lindy Hamilton announced her wedding date as June 12 at a bridge luncheon in her home Saturday, March 27. The wedding will take place in the First Presbyterian church in Coraopolis. Winnie Shaffer and "Hammy" Bowater will be bridesmaids. "Jimmie" McBeth has accepted the pin of Don Gilbert, Alpha Sig. Lois Matthews accepted the pin of Chuck Elgin, Sigma Nu. Recent visitors on campus were Honor Linton, ex-'50, and Joy Redmond, ex-'49. Joy is now attending Iowa State.

Jane Ramsey, **ALPHA GAM**, is chairman of the all-college dance this evening. The New Castle alumnae chapter of the sorority held a tea Tuesday, March 24, in the home of Mrs. Edward Rummell to honor the new class of pledges. The actives also attended. At this tea Jean Basher received a diamond to put in her sorority pin and Jane Campbell received a key. These awards were for scholastic achievement and were presented by the New Castle alumnae chapter and Mrs. Elmer Beecher Russell, patroness of the Alpha Gams. Jean Basher has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Dave Lloyd. Lou Gill accepted the pin of John Kratz, Alpha Sig.

Jan Diehl, **SIGMA KAPPA**, announced her engagement to Maurice McClure over vacation. Margaret Moore received a diamond from John R. McFarland of New Wilmington. Jane Mawhinney spent her Easter vacation in New York city. Esther Murray is attending a W. & J. Phi Gam fraternity formal at the South Hills Country club in Pittsburgh tonight. The sorority recently received a gift from the Pittsburgh alumnae.

THETA U, Norma Hench, ex-'48, received an appointment by the United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions to do secretarial work. Norma's present address is the American Mission, Khartown, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Before Norma left for Africa she announced her engagement to Warren M. Hagist, a student at the University of Pennsylvania. No definite wedding date was announced.

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STASSEN SETS THE PACE

ALPHA SIG, Earl Dexter, pinned Christine MacGregor, a nurse in the Pittsburgh hospitals. A spaghetti dinner was given at the house Monday evening, March 22, in honor of the freshman class of pledges and their fraternity fathers. Frank Geho was the chief cook. Art Schreiber, ex-'49, visited on campus Wednesday and Thursday. Art is returning to school next fall.

Campus Calendar

8:30 "April Showers," Alpha Gam formal (all college)
Saturday, April 3
 8:30 Blue jean dance (gym)
Sunday, April 4
 9:45 Bible school
 11:00 Services, all churches
 6:30 CYF
 7:45 Chapel service
Monday, April 5
 8:15 Mu Phi Epsilon recital
Tuesday, April 6
 8:00 Mock convention
Wednesday, April 7
 8:00 Mock convention
Thursday, April 8
 2:00 Mock convention
 8:00 Mock convention

Minteer Tells YWCA How To Plan Parties

With party suggestions for young and old, Miss Wilma Minteer, Youngstown, Ohio, will speak to YWCA members Wednesday, April 7, at 7 p.m. on the subject "Let's Plan a Party."

Meeting in Ferguson hall lounge, the devotional service will be led by Ruth Vogan.

Contract Delay Causes Redecoration Standstill

Because of a delay in procuring a contractor, plans for the redecoration of the chapel are still incomplete. Voluntary attendance in the Little Theatre will be held when the redecoration begins, but until then compulsory chapel is still in effect.

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Exhibition Room Displays Child Art

Presenting the creative expression of children from the view point of education and child development, the art department has on display until April 18 a series of paintings in the McGill library exhibition room.

Brought to the college under the auspices of the Museum of Art in New York, the exhibition is of special interest to child psychology, elementary, and secondary students. The display was originated in collaboration with the Committee on Art in American Education and Society. It is of particular value to teachers, administrators, and parents.

Comprehensive and detailed from the view of child art work, the exhibition presents some original works, the two dimensional pieces of drawings and paintings.

Students Must Pay Reservation Deposit

College authorities have reissued a statement concerning the payment of reservation deposits. All students who are planning to return next fall must turn in the deposit to either the dean of men or women before April 10.

Students living in a college dormitory or residence are required to pay \$25, while those who are commuters or live in town homes must deposit \$10.

Sittig Announces Rules For Convention Sign-Out

Women students attending the evening sessions of the Mock convention will be permitted to remain until the adjournment, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women.

When signing out, each woman student must indicate that she is attending the convention. After adjournment, women students must be back at the dormitories and signed in within 15 minutes. If signed in afterwards, minutes will be counted.

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Short-Term Nursing In Foreign Lands Backgrounds Miss Bailey's Career

By Nan and Betty

Nursing, the only profession which has ever interested Miss Doris B. Bailey, has taken her to interesting and distant countries, Egypt, the Sudan, Palestine, and Greece. Six years ago she returned to the United States and is now on the staff of nurses at Westminster infirmary.

Miss Bailey was sent to Assuit Egypt, a few hundred miles south of Cairo, as a short-term missionary by the hospital board. Here, she instructed student nurses in surgery at the only Christian training school in Egypt. Comparing Egyptian student nurses with American girls, Miss Bailey said she found that the Egyptians were slower, probably because they had less home life and outside contact than Americans. Most of the prospective nurses had been educated in mission schools and were required to speak English.

Although only under contract for three years, Miss Bailey stayed overseas from 1938 to 1942. Even with her teaching duties she found time to enjoy golf, tennis, and bicycle trips. The African war moved closer during the last year of her term, and she was forced to leave Egypt and flee to Palestine. Coming back to Assuit, she was told that she had 12 hours before the Germans would arrive. Hastily packing, she left for Sudan and from there took a plane home.

One of the experiences Miss Bailey always will remember is a day spent in southern Sudan at Doleib Hill in the "heart of deepest Africa." She and seven others traveled by river boat to visit this mission station. They were lucky in their choice of days as one of the local tribes had a celebration while they were there, complete with native dances and special costumes of animal skins. The majority of the men were six feet or more in height and wore ornaments of beads or buttons. Miss Bailey was impressed by the fact that they all carried clubs and spears, though they had no cannibalistic tendencies. Africa is a fertile field for a sou-

venir collection, and Miss Bailey stated that carved objects, linens, brass, and jewelry could be purchased for a much lower price there. Her favorite souvenirs are her carved wooden, mahogany, and ivory elephants. Most of her carved elephants are patterned after the larger-sized Indian breed. She brought back leather goods, also, including a large hand-made hassock with a design of rawhide strips which is now in the infirmary reception room.

Miss Bailey, whose home is in Sharon, received her training at the Buhl hospital after she was graduated from Brookfield, Ohio, high school. She has spent most of her time doing surgical work and has been on the staff of the Youngstown sanatorium and the Sharon hospital. Her mother and a sister, both of whom spent three years in Egypt, one at the same time as Miss Bailey, are also nurses.

Although Miss Bailey spent three weeks in Athens, Greece, on a summer vacation, she calls Tel-Aviv the "prettiest spot" because of its modernistic buildings and layout. Cairo, she considers modern also, but extremely dirty in parts.

Some day she would like to return to Egypt; however, Miss Bailey doubts that she will. One fact is certain, "You see the world when you're a short-termer."

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Harold E. Stassen, Westminister's Candidate

Republican Mock Convention Delegates Choose Minnesotan On 13th Ballot

Second Ballot Selects California's Earl Warren; Minority Makes Movement To Draft Eisenhower

By Glenn Hartman

Harold E. Stassen's lucky number turned out to be 13 when he was nominated as the candidate for President of the United States on the 13th ballot at Westminster's 1948 Mock National Republican convention early this morning. California's Governor Earl Warren was chosen as his running mate on the second ballot.

Amid the cheers of Stassen boosters the count on the final ballot was announced at approximately 1:30 a.m., giving Mr. Stassen the victory by a narrow margin of 59 votes. Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, runner-up in the contest, received 264 tallies to Stassen's 323.

Mr. Warren was nominated Vice President on the second ballot by a count of 193-91 over his rival, Senator Edward Martin of Pennsylvania.

Delegates Adopt Amendment

The triumph came on the ballot immediately following the adoption by the delegates of an amendment to the rule requiring a two-thirds majority to win the nomination. The amendment made it possible for a candidate to win by a simple majority.

The simple majority rule forced breakage of the stalemate between Stassen and Dewey which had lasted for the preceding five ballots, with neither man able to garner two-thirds of the votes. The amendment had been proposed by the Rules committee on three previous occasions, but had been voted down each time.

Candidates Show Strength

Of the nine candidates nominated in the afternoon session of the convention yesterday, only Stassen, Dewey, and Vandenberg showed any real strength on the first ballot, although Warren and Pennsylvania's Edward Martin, pushed as "favorite son" candidates, were by no means out of the running. General MacArthur held his own with Warren and Martin.

The "big three" made only small gains on the second and third ballots. Charles Conant's Vermont supporters withdrew their candidate in favor of Governor Dewey on the third ballot, but the other low-vote candidates kept their hats in the ring.

On the fourth ballot MacArthur's candidacy was withdrawn and Stassen broke 200 for the first time, taking 213 to Dewey's 124 and Vandenberg's 118.

Stonage Nominates

The turning point of the convention came in the fifth round of voting with a nomination to draft General Dwight D. Eisenhower. Richard Stonage, making the nominating speech, asserted that since the delegations had been unable to muster the necessary two-thirds vote for any candidate, it was now time to choose a man with whom he believed everybody would be satisfied.

"Ike's" forces picked up immediate support, and following the withdrawal of House Speaker Joseph Martin's name from the running, along with that of Edward Martin and Earl Warren, the general polled 127 votes on the fifth ballot. Vandenberg lost some of his followers on this ballot, but Stassen and Dewey picked up.

Taft Backers Hold

Senator Robert Taft's backers still held on with three votes.

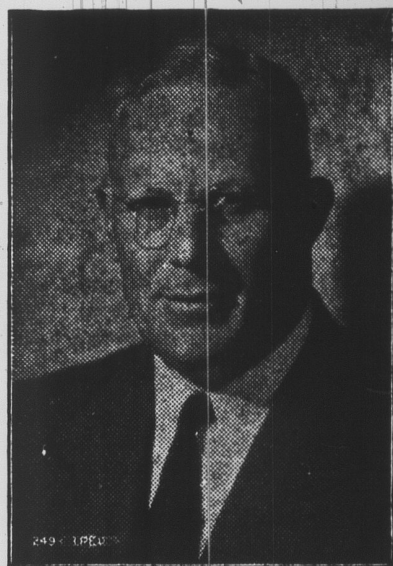
All candidates held ground on the sixth ballot, and it was then the Rules committee first proposed the amendment which would require only a majority vote to elect a candidate.

Eisenhower lost out on the seventh ballot, and his forces along with the Taft supporters withdrew their names from the balloting. The Vandenberg

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Mu Phi Pledges Three Into Music Honorary

Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music honorary, pledged Mildred Powell, Kay Brunswick, and Doris Peterson, Wednesday, April 7. Mu Phi recently held their annual spring concert "Through The Years With Music."



Gov. Earl Warren

Mermaids To Show Diving, Specialties In 'Aqua Antics'

Sheridan, Morgan Will Direct Swimmers In Annual Pageant

"Aqua Antics", the annual Mermaid water pageant, will be held April 13-17, beginning at 8:15 p.m., at the gym. The show, under the direction of Mrs. Donna Mae Sheridan, instructor of physical education, and headed by Mermaid President Shirley Morgan, will include diving, formations, and speciality numbers.

Tickets for the show will be on sale in the tower room Tuesday and Wednesday. Admission is 50 cents per person. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

The program for the water show will include the Introduction, Whirling Wheel, Starfish, Double Raft, Spume, Whirlpool, Floating Balloons, and Stardust numbers.

Specialty Program Set

Specialty numbers for the show will include Diving, Erlene Burgess, Nancy Schwartz, Mary Lou Black, Carolyn Stephenson, Dot Roberts, Sally Snyder, and Chuck Pitcher; Drifting Dream, Mary Lou Black, Audrey Bryan, Bobbie Cloud, Marion Powell, Nancy Schwartz, Sally Snyder, Duff Brown, Fred Cassell, Bob Hall, Ted Holt, Chuck Pitcher, and Doug Reichard; Two Silhouettes, Jean Bricker and Harry Nelson; and Afloat in A Boat, Duff Brown and Chuck Pitcher.

Mermaids participating in the show are Frances Davenport, Dot Roberts, Nancy Hoffman, Marge Boyd, Virginia Vorhees, Louise Imler, Elaine Hooper, Lois Tellin, Mary Crawford, Natalie McKenzie, Nan Gould, Janet Cuthbert, Betty Hamilton, Norma Hasselman, Mary Lou Powell, Harriet Eisenbies, Barbara Johnson, Beverly Birkholz, Jane Coleman, Bobbie Cloud, Emilie Matheny, Sally Snyder, Louise Rubino, Erlene Burgess, Dorothy Wallace, Cynthia Seibel, June Graham, Mary Lou Black, Jean Bricker, Audrey Bryan, Betty Etter, Marge Irvin, Jimmie McBeth, Marion Powell, Jean Roberts, Nancy Schwartz, Carolyn Stephenson, Gloria Jenzer, Gloria Lorentz, Barbara Downey, Lou Cummings, and Emmy Lou Schulteis.

Butler Choir Presents Secular Music Program

Butler high school choir will present a program of secular music in the Little Theatre at 4:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 14. The choir is conducted by Richard Dryden, director of music.

Miss Sittig Requests Parents' Day Plans

Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, has asked that all plans for Parent's day luncheons and dinners be turned in to her office by campus social organizations. This is necessary for the plotting of the day's program and meal estimation.

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Candidates To File Council Petitions

Present freshmen and sophomores will elect next year's sophomore and junior representatives to Student Council on Friday, April 16, in the tower room. Petitions for candidates must be turned in to the dean of men's office by Wednesday, April 14.

All petitions must be signed by 20 per cent of the class which the candidate will represent. Freshman candidates must secure at least 71 signatures, while 91 names will be required on each sophomore aspirant's list.

Three representatives will be elected from the freshman class, while the present sophomores will choose four delegates.

Shortt Accepts Position As Summer Director

E. C. Shortt, professor of education, has accepted the directorship of the Richmond Professional Institute of William and Mary college at Richmond, Virginia, for the coming summer session.

Professor Shortt will act as the head of the Summer Institute of Guidance Training of teachers, principals, and supervisors.

Journalism Honorary Schedules Initiation

Pi Delta Epsilon will initiate eight members Wednesday evening, April 14. The new members will include Wally Abel, John Brettell, James Corry, Jr., Ida Falsetti, William Gullion, Doris McQuigg, Peggy Morris, and Lydia Zahariou. Initiation will be under the direction of Len Harding, president, Phyllis Hall, and Nancy Lewis.

Campus Club Will Hold Semester's Last Tea

Members of the Campus club will hold their last tea of the school year on Friday, April 16, from 3:30-5:00 p.m., at the home of Miss Jane Hawkins, assistant librarian. Mrs. John Orr and Miss Helen Sittig will pour. Miss Hawkins is the committee chairman.

Possible Arrest Faces Parking Space Violators

College authorities have again requested that no cars be parked on Thompson house lawn. Despite numerous announcements to this effect the rule has been disregarded.

Further violation of this rule will subject violators to possible arrest for trespassing and destruction of property.

Visitors Will Speak At Chapel Sessions

Chapel services for next week will include presentations by a former missionary, a faculty member and a minister from Oregon.

Norman Horner, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer movement, an inter-denominational organization, will speak in Monday's service. Mr. Horner was formerly a missionary to West Africa. He will be available for private interviews Monday and Tuesday.

Joseph Hopkins, Bible instructor, will have charge of Wednesday's program. Speaking Thursday will be the Rev. James Millar, Portland, Ore., while students will lead the services Tuesday and Friday.

Bridges, Music Major, Will Play Piano, Saxophone At Recital Monday

Virginia Bridges, senior music major, will present a combined piano-saxophone recital Monday, April 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the United Presbyterian church.

Included in the piano selections are "Bouree from the Second Violin Sonata," Bach; "Waltz in B Minor," Op. 39, No. 11, Brahms; "Waltz in C Sharp Minor," Op. 39, No. 7, Brahms; "Sonata quasi una Fantasia," Op. 27, No. 2, Beethoven (Adagio sostenuto, Allegretto, Presto agitato), by request; "Dr. Gradus at Parnassus," Debussy; "The Little Shepherd," Debussy; "Bear Dance," Bartok; "Romance," Op. 24, No. 9, Sibelius.

Accompanied by Peggy Pigman, Virginia will complete the program with seven saxophone selections.

Interfrat Council Changes Dance Date

Interfraternity council's annual formal dance, originally scheduled for April 23, has been changed to May 22.

Committees have been chosen to make arrangements for the dance. Chuck Bartoe and Howard Walker are the co-chairmen of the decoration committee. The committee headed by Russ Herrscher is in charge of the tickets. John Lucas and Don Eichenlaub are supervising the band engagement.

Pete Moran was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization to fill the office vacated by Tom Bailey, who recently resigned.

Semester Finals Begin Afternoon Of May 24

Because of the fact that there will be only one day between pre-registration and the beginning of finals, exams have been moved up a half day, and will start on the afternoon of Monday, May 24.

No classes will be held Monday morning, May 24. The last full day of classes will be on Thursday, May 20. Pre-registration is planned for Friday and Saturday, May 21-22. Finals will terminate on June 3, the date originally published.

Listed among them are "Enchantress," Felin Vivier; "Schon Rosmarin," Kreisler-Guerelivich; "Carnival of Venice," Del Stalgers; "Beautiful Colorado," Joseph De Luca; "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair," Foster-Eckstein, (by request), "Estrellita," Ponce-Iasilli; and "A Perfect Day," Jacobs-Bond-Gurewich.

We Did It; We're Glad

"WE'RE GLAD IT HAPPENED while we were here," is one of the most repeated remarks about the Mock convention, and it expresses in a small way how much all of us got out of it.

One of the chief reasons for the enjoyment and stimulation we received from the convention was the expert planning done by Harry Manley, director, and his committees and advisors. Organization and presentation were such that we all got a look at politics as they are in our government.

The other main reason for the convention's success can be summed up in one name, Jack Kerensky. As permanent chairman, he displayed more efficiency and ability to command the delegations in the hall than many more experienced men could have done at any type of meeting. More than once, Jack's knowledge of parliamentary procedure prevented the development of unruly situations.

If one Mock convention can stimulate as much interest on campus in national affairs as this one did, presidential elections should be held more often.

Just A Suggestion . . .

AFTER ALL THE BOUQUETS, we have a bit of opinion.

The administration announced that classes would go on as usual during the convention. They also seemed to wish their privileged undergraduates to participate intelligently in the convention for its educational value.

These two attitudes don't exactly coincide. It's one thing to have classes. It's another thing to have classes, long assignments, attend four sessions of the convention, and probably have some job concerning the convention to do in your leisure time.

If classes could not have been dismissed for the convention, at least a limitation might have been placed on assignments during the period. Under the plan that was followed, this morning's classes could certainly have been dismissed.

Delegates did not lengthen the sessions just for the sake of sitting on hard seats in the gym. They remained at the meetings only until they had finished their business in the best possible way.

We're not offering this criticism just as a brickbat nor as a post-convention moan, but because we feel that for future conventions, a better plan could be followed.

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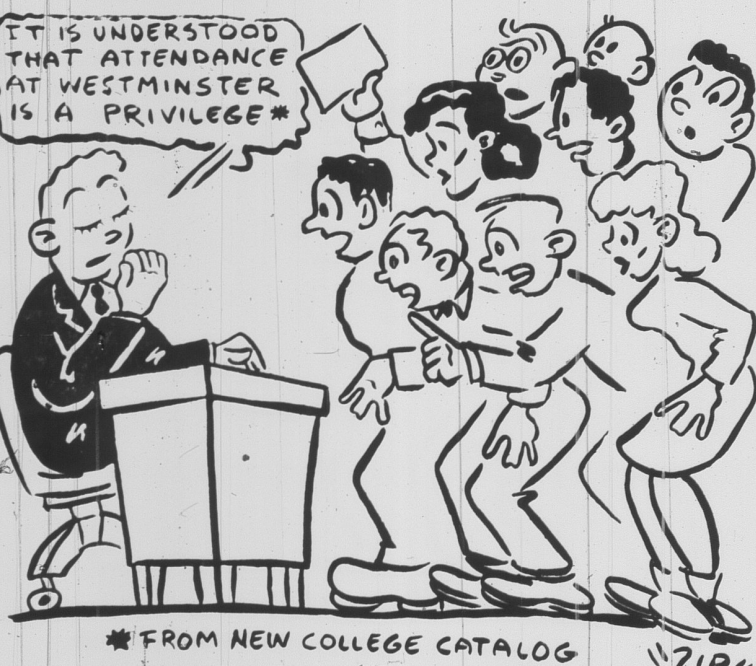
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Behind the tin-curtain

Titans Face District Crisis

By Zip

Compulsory Spring Training started last week for all Westminster football players despite loud cries from isolationists who contended that such training would lead the college to a footballistic form of government.

"To train Westminster men in such brutal tactics," said Professor Samuel Liniment, is just asking for trouble." He pointed out that certainly no man with this might and knowledge could resist throwing cross body blocks at innocent students walking through Old Main.

Professor Liniment also charged that soon a well trained football team is going to want to play a game and that this would lead to bloodshed on the field and general hysteria throughout the school.

Coach Mel Pretzel, chief of gridiron operations, refuted the first charge by assuring the campus that football tactics would be used only on the playing field. To the second point, Coach Pretzel replied that the seriousness of the district situation made it seem evident that sooner or later Westminster would have to engage in football warfare.

Asked if he believed a game was imminent, Coach Pretzel said it was hardly likely. "But," he went on to say, "Nobody is certain what is going on behind Geneva's tin-curtain." He said that building a well trained football machine is not an overnight job. "We must build now, or we shall surely be caught with our hip pads down," he concluded.

A spokesman for the religious groups on campus stated that Compulsory Spring Training will ruin the morals and corrupt the minds of Westminster's youth. He claimed the scrimmage language is disgraceful and dressing room manners positively indecent. "It is barbaric to send our innocent freshmen into such a wicked environment—may God grant that no fraternity son of mine shall be exposed to such temptation," he added.

Answering these statements, Bill Coldley, veteran of two years as a first string center, asserted that a person of weak character will be led astray regardless of conditions. "There are many places," he stated, "within a few miles of school where

corruption of the mind and body are more prevalent than on the football field." He then qualified "than on the football field," by adding, "during the day—that is."

Another charge against Compulsory Spring Training, commonly called C.S.T., was advanced by Harold Blister, local publisher. He showed that the veterans of many campaigns and the best trained footballers constituted over 98 percent of the casualties in the last season. "This," concluded Mr. Blister, "proves that a well trained player is subject to more injuries in actual combat than a raw recruit."

Mickey MacDannyboy, quarterback senior grade, until injured in the last campaign, laughed at these contentions. "Naturally this is true," he admitted, "and it has to be, because the well trained were the only ones who fought to defend the Titan's football record." He further claimed that rec hall commandos face no risk, and the possibility of cheerleaders getting hit with bottles is slight at Westminster.

Charges that C.S.T. would lead Westminster to a footballistic administration were termed "ridiculous" by Coach Harold Thorny, chief of water operations. He scoffed at the idea that classes would change on the signal "hike" or that the huddle would replace the faculty meeting.

Testifying before a joint Student Council-Faculty committee meeting, Head Basketball Coach Grover Scrubabaugh, chief of staff, told of the graveness of the district situation. He pointed out the danger of attack through Slippery Rock, but claimed the real menace to Westminster's way of ringing the victory bell was Geneva. Already he said, incidents have flared between Titans

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Political Chatter Flavors Week's Campus Activities

by Nan

With politics definitely being the order of the day, everything from classrooms to dates seems to have the political flavor.

Ed Montgomery, campaign manager for Stassen, left the room in a hurry when Mr. Bleasby said college was becoming a three ring circus and dismissed class . . . seems the trouble was a loud broadcasting system publicizing Montgomery's candidate . . . Mr. Gavin shows he's only human when he greets his four escorts, Phyl Sutton, Ann Hope, Evie Dart, and "Hidge" Stockhausen . . . the Congressman uttered something about the loveliest he's seen yet . . . June Sabolia drops a ball of yarn during the keynote address and Earl Dexter picks it up to toss it across to her.

Kansas boasts that they are the only state with distinguishing marks . . . and Lindy Hamilton and Marge Smith want to know what they mean . . . as Wisconsin delegates turn out in blue jeans and pig-tails . . . Judy Wilkinson explains the shortage of Warren ribbons . . . blames Frank Coffin who cut the bolt too short . . . and Glenn Reed punctuates his motion that the "boys and girls give Mr. Gavin a gavel" with puffs on his long cigar . . . while Frank Ruth keeps up a running conversation on the phone to the News Bureau . . . and Hugh Robinson tries to tell him who's on the other end of the line by saying over and over, "But father, it's your son. Don't you recognize me?"

Lois Tellin is causing trouble for Doug Stewart . . . first she broke his glasses while dancing . . . and then she spilled a cup of coffee on him . . . Don Davis is still trying to get the tip that someone left him in the dining room away from his waitress Audrey Duerr, but Audrey claims she saw it first . . . the music students are still laughing about the "Rehop" as explained by Prof Davis . . . and Dodie Renshaw is feeling old after hearing Happy Birthday from every corner when she entered the conservatory last week . . . while the campus is wondering who threw the cans on the lawn of Old Main.

So, as the gavel goes down on the convention and its antics, Westminster attempts to return to its normal way of hectic living.

Titan Tattletale

by Kiki

BE QUIET, PLEASE!

West Vine street was the scene of quite an uproar one night last week. It seems that George Kramer was peacefully sleeping there when a blaring radio woke him up. Very put out at anyone's being thoughtless enough to make such a racket at one in the morning, he voiced his resentment quite loudly. Imagine his embarrassment a few minutes later when he found out that it was his own radio he was complaining about.

THEN SHE WENT BOOM!

Last Sunday in Browne hall lounge, everyone was rudely aroused from his afternoon meditation by a loud clattering noise from the stairs. It wasn't a piano that had fallen, or a chair—it was Marie Olson. She claims she'll only wear three inch heels from now on—four inches is a little dangerous.

TRY USING HIGH PRESSURE

Fred Cassell certainly is not the best of salesmen, or maybe he just doesn't sell the right things. In his last speech class, the object of the day was a sales talk. Fred made his on a razor. It was quite a marvelous razor, Fred claimed. In fact, he even went so far in his demonstration of the gadget as to plug it into the wall. The plug was all right, but the razor? ? ?

JUST ORDER ANOTHER ONE

Ida Falsetti's facial expression was one to see when, after ordering a hamburger at the Grill, she forfeited the meal to a newcomer. As if that weren't bad enough, she didn't even ask if she could have it. The villain was Sun Dance.

Quotes And Unquotes

By Len

Snow in April is certainly not the most common sight in this part of the country, but the cold crisp air, added to the fact that Spring football training is beginning to gather momentum, turns our thoughts in the direction of the inflated pigskin.

The beef is plenty and the speed is there if only it can be coordinated into a smooth working machine.

The general consensus of the ball players is that the team, as it now shapes up, will have a very good chance to emerge with a successful season next fall. They believe that the material is much better suited for the T-formation, if the timing and ball handling can be worked out.

Last fall I wrote an editorial entitled, "Westminster Can Have A Winning Football Team." In the article I suggested, and through the various comments of my readers, I believe that I hit upon the main fault of the team. I stated that they definitely needed an assistant coach.

Mel Hetzler is doing a very capable job in trying to handle both the backfield and the line, but it is almost an impossibility to do both jobs and do them well. He cannot be expected to see all the faults of the team with so many men on the field at the same time.

We need an assistant who will be able to handle the backfield and drill them in their specific jobs.

If we keep overlooking this fact or just let it keep sliding by it will be too late. There is no sense in just talking about it. This must be brought up again and again until something is done about it.

Even the swimming team, with their comparatively small group, has an assistant coach. Why can't the football team get an assistant also.

I may be out of order on this, but right now I am going to say a little about fair play. Not fair play on the sports field, but fair play between the students and the faculty concerning the mock convention. In this day when everyone is trying to further cooperation it seems that little effort is made to foster it here. There were many students who gave a good deal of their time and effort to make the convention the success that it was, but it seems that the decision of those faculty members who went out of their way to make a special effort to record cuts today, certainly was not the best method to maintain good will on the campus.

It is about time that some people realized that they are not dealing with "boys and girls."

FRI. & SAT., April 9-10

William Elliott in
"THE FABULOUS TEXAN"

MON. & TUES., April 12-13

Margaret O'Brien in
"THE UNFINISHED DANCE"

WED. & THURS., April 14-15

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Burry's record shows

'Live The Sport' Motto
Brings Results For Mentor

By Bob Carey

"Work hard, keep in condition, and play the game hard but fair," is the motto Coach Harold Burry, Westminster's track, cross country, soccer, and swimming mentor goes by. It seems to pay off as his record thus far for the 1947-48 minor sport season is 26 wins and three losses out of 29 contests in soccer, cross-country, and swimming with the track season just around the corner.

Mr. Burry hails from New Castle, Pa., where he played stellar ball at end for New Castle High school's football team and also participated in some track events. He entered Westminster in 1931 as a business major with a minor in social studies.

During his four years at Westminster, Mr. Burry played plenty of football for the Titans at the guard slot before being graduated in 1935. He received his Masters degree in education from the University of Pittsburgh in 1941 and accepted a teaching position in Ellwood City where he was high school football and basketball coach. He had a wealth of material at Ellwood as he coached players like Henry Vitkovitch, Vito Taylor, and "Moose" Konyak.

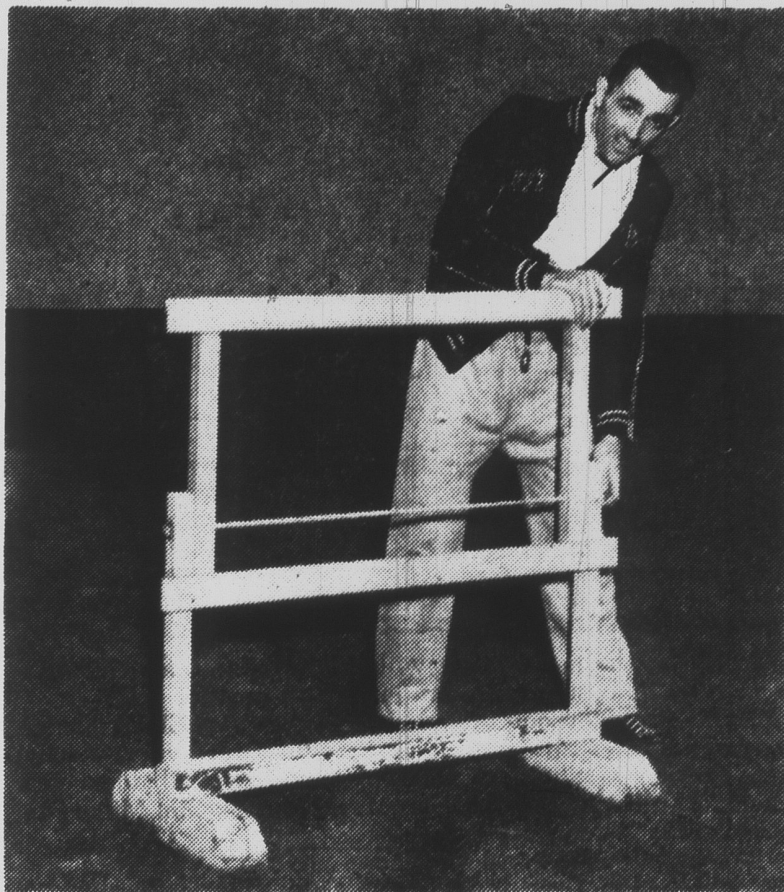
Mr. Burry became Apprentice Seaman Burry in 1943 when he came to Westminster under the Navy V-5 program in September of that year. After his period of training, A/S Burry entered the Naval Reserve in June of 1944 and was commissioned a Lieutenant (s.g.). He served with the Submarine Service and the Service Forces in the South Pacific theatre during part of his naval career and took part in several engagements. His period of service ended in May, 1946 when he received an honorable discharge from the Navy.

Becoming a civilian once more, Mr. Burry immediately sought a civilian job and was offered a teaching position at his alma mater, Westminster. Without further ado, he returned to Westminster in September 1946, as an assistant professor of social science.

During the 1946-47 sports season he coached soccer, cross country, swimming and track. His record for that season is: soccer, won one, lost six; cross country, won two, lost two; swimming, won 6, lost 4; and track, won two, lost two plus placing fourth in the Tri-State District meet.

Prophecy that the 1947-48 season would produce winning teams in all four minor sports, Mr. Burry was not far wrong. The records show six wins and one loss and the mythical district title in soccer; eight wins

Jack-of-All-Trades



Harold Burry

and one loss for the cross country squad; and 12 wins and one loss plus the Penn-Ohio meet championship for the swimmers. With track coming up, Burry will make no comment on his already successful season other than the statement, "We have the material to make it one more winning squad and I am confident that they will come through on top."

In case anyone would like to know where he spends his spare (?) time, when he's not in the gym, down on the field, in the swimming pool, in a class room, or at some high school refereeing a football or basketball game, Mr. Burry does have a home, a wife Elma, and three daughters, Carol Louise, 6; Sandra Lee, 4; and Jacqueline Ann, 1, all of whom are as proud of his athletic records and achievements here at Westminster as the college is. Mr. Burry and his family reside in one of the faculty residences here in New Wilmington.

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If you're not hoarse from the mock convention, amble down to the soccer field next Monday and cheer your favorite softball team to victory.

Familiar Cries
Focus Spotlight
On Softball LeagueEach Team Plays Five
Games In First Round;
Team Managers Named

Familiar cries of "kill the umpire" and "batter up" will soon be heard resounding from the soccer field as the 1948 Westminster intra-mural softball league gets underway Monday, April 12, at 2:30 p.m.

The opening game of the season will see the Alpha Sig A team opposing the Married Men in the Blue league. At 4 p.m., the White league will inaugurate the season as the Black Sheep do battle with the Sig Ep B team.

Rules Announced

The following rules as announced by Coach Mel Hetzler who is in charge of intra-mural softball, will prevail throughout the season:

1. All games being played from April 12 through April 30, will make up the first round. At the completion of the first round, if there are not too many postponed games to be played off, another round will be started in May.

2. A 10 minute grace period will be permitted for the teams to appear after the scheduled time of the game.

3. Seven innings will constitute a regular game, while four innings constitute a game if the game should be called in case of rain or darkness.

4. All games will be played at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

5. The game will be played at the discretion of the umpire throughout the game.

6. A series of three games will be played between the winners of the Blue and White leagues to determine the champions of the season.

There is to be a meeting of all managers in the gymnasium Monday at 2 p.m.

The team managers are as follows: BLUE LEAGUE—Alpha Sig A's, Book; Comets, Hicks; Married Men, Edwards; Question Marks, Weise; Sig Ep A's, Dembinski; and Sigma Nu A's, Jones. WHITE LEAGUE—Alpha Sig B's, Baer; Black Sheep, Shaffer; Pioneers, Caruso; YMCA, O'Melia; Sig Ep B's, Ross; and Sigma Nu B's, Ellison.

Schedule . . .

BLUE LEAGUE
April 12, 2:30 p.m.; Alpha Sig A vs. Married Men.
April 13, 4:00 p.m.; Sigma Nu A vs. Comets
April 14, 2:30 p.m.; Sig Eps A vs. Question Marks
April 15, 4:00 p.m.; Married Men vs. Comets
April 16, 2:30 p.m.; Question Marks vs. Alpha Sig A
April 19, 4:00 p.m.; Sig Eps A vs. Sigma Nu A
April 20, 2:30 p.m.; Married Men vs. Question Marks
April 21, 4:00 p.m.; Alpha Sig A vs. Comets
April 22, 2:30 p.m.; Sig Eps A vs. Married Men
April 23, 4:00 p.m.; Sigma Nu A vs. Question Marks
April 26, 2:30 p.m.; Alpha Sig A vs. Sigma Nu A
April 27, 4:00 p.m.; Comets vs. Sig Eps A

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Stassen Wins

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men also withdrew their candidate, urging their delegates to throw their support to Mr. Dewey.

From the eighth ballot to the end, the vote was in favor of Mr. Stassen, but by a close margin. Either force would have needed approximately 100 more votes to sustain the necessary two-thirds majority.

O'Key Returns Proposal

Three more times during the last six ballots, Rules committee chairman Clifford O'Key proposed amendment to the two-thirds vote rule. The amendment was defeated repeatedly until after the twelfth ballot when the Stassen delegates, confident of winning by a simple majority, mustered enough votes to shove the amendment through.

Stassen's victory on the next ballot threw the convention hall into a jumbled hysteria of elation and disappointment.

Vice Presidential candidates Vandenberg, Warren, and Edward Martin were then nominated. Vandenberg was withdrawn after the first ballot and Governor Warren won decisively on the second roll call.

Nominations Climax

The nominations climaxed the three-day convention which opened Tuesday night with the keynote address by Leon H. Gaviñ, U. S. representative from Pennsylvania's 19th Congressional District.

Wednesday evening John Keren-sky, political science major, was elected permanent chairman of the convention and delegates debated and finally passed, with changes, the rules and platform as set up by special committees.

Stassen's publicity campaign on campus was managed by Ed Montgomery, sophomore political science major from Steubenville, O.

Familiar Cries

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April 28, 2:30 p.m.; Married Men vs. Sigma Nu A
April 29, 4:00 p.m.; Question Marks vs. Comets
April 30, 2:30 p.m.; Sig Eps A vs. Alpha Sig A

WHITE LEAGUE

April 12, 4:00 p.m.; Black Sheep vs. Sig Ep B
April 13, 2:30 p.m.; Alpha Sig B vs. YMCA
April 14, 4:00 p.m.; Sigma Nu B vs. Pioneers
April 15, 2:30 p.m.; Sig Ep B vs. Alpha Sig B
April 16, 4:00 p.m.; Pioneers vs. Black Sheep
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Taking the honors for having the most members of one family going to Westminster, the Shaffer brothers, left to right, Bob, Art, and Clyde, suspect that their generation did not inherit the tonsorial aptitudes of

their barber father, Walter Shaffer, shown sitting in the chair. Not only are all three of these New Wilmington boys in the sophomore class, but their sister and sister-in-law work in the college offices.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Thoughts Return To Social Happenings As Convention Delegates Recuperate

By Marty

Mock convention delegates willingly lapse into a weekend of little activity as post-convention hangovers prevail.

Wednesday afternoon the following KAPPA DELTA pledges took second degree . . . Jane Boore, Virginia Bretsnyder, Marilyn Calvin, Carolyn Cox, Roberta Estep, Emmy Lou Gladden, Jean Kitchens, Natile McKenzie, Eileen MacMillan, Rachel Miller, and Virginia Voorhes . . . this degree is taken in preparation for formal initiation which will follow in two weeks . . . Jimmy Caruso's orchestra has been contracted to play for the spring formal, April 30.

Mrs. Juelda Burnaugh, BETA SIG national inspector, will visit the chapter next week . . . Dorothy Haas has announced her engagement to Owen Willaman . . . Owen is a graduate of Notre Dame university . . . "Happy" Eisenbeis recently attended a chapter meeting held in Pittsburgh . . . the Beta Sig pledges are working on a sorority scrapbook which they will enter in their annual scrapbook contest . . . Carolyn and Sara Davis travelled to Vermont during their Easter vacation.

THETA U, "Hidge" Stockhausen, has accepted the Sig Ep fraternity pin of Chet Dembinski . . . also wearing a Sig Ep pin now is Lois Waite . . . Lois is pinned to Frank Johnson . . . a baby boy, Michael Rye Offutt, was born to the T.U. chapter advisor, Virginia Rye Offutt, '42, Easter Sunday, March 28.

SIGMA KAPPA, Cynthia Seibel, has accepted the Kappa Phi Lambda fraternity pin of Ed Cray . . . Jane

Mawhinney and Lydia Zahariou have been appointed co-chairmen for initiation activities . . . Carolyn Clark, ex-'49, was on campus last weekend . . . "Mole" is now attending Miami university in Ohio.

ALPHA GAMS recently chose a pledge scholarship committee consisting of Sue Brown, Sue Nolph, and Ethelene Myers . . . Ethelene Myers was chosen pledge princess at the Alpha Gam "April Showers" formal last Friday night . . . former A.G.'s attending the dance were: Pat Hadley, '48, and "Hap" Peoples, ex-'48 . . . Nancy Slinker Murray, '45, and her husband also attended the dance and visited on campus for the remaining part of the weekend . . . Pat Feather, ex-'47, visited at the house Sunday.

SIGMA NU'S are having a father-son banquet tonight at Schuster's Casino in Masury, Ohio . . . Norman Rudolph has been appointed chairman of the banquet . . . assisting him on his committee are Bob Gilkey, Bob Carey, and Bob Thomas . . . Pat Marshall, Beta Sig, was crowned queen of the Sigma Nu's at their

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Saturday, April 10

Vet's wives party, College hall (closed)

Sunday, April 11

9:45 Bible hour
11:00 Services, all churches
3:30 CYF, Little Theatre

Monday, April 12

Virginia Bridges senior recital
U. P. church

Tuesday, April 13

8:15 Mermaid show

Wednesday, April 14

8:15 Mermaid show

Thursday, April 15

8:15 Mermaid show

Friday, April 16

8:15 Mermaid show

3:30 Campus club tea

Titans Face Crisis

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and Conventers in the neutral city of Pittsburgh. He called attention to Geneva's power on the ground and said that their air attack was not to be underestimated.

"All diplomatic attempts have failed—Geneva is an aggressor for district domination," he warned. "Westminster must strengthen her football forces now," he insisted emphatically.

"The only way to do this," Coach Scrubabaugh concluded, "is through Compulsory Spring Training for all football players. Let us show the district that Westminster shall not be caught napping."

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CAMPUS DELEGATION INTERVIEWS STASSEN

By Peggy Morris

As a climax to recent political activities at Westminster, Harold E. Stassen, political Republican nominee for the presidency of the United States, was formally notified by a small faculty-student delegation yesterday afternoon of his success in the campus nominations for a Republican presidential candidate.

In a crowded, second-floor room of the Tod hotel in Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. Stassen received the delegates representing the Mock Republican National convention which nominated him for this country's highest honor.

The atmosphere of the small, stuffy room was one of victory and excitement as newspapermen and politicians mingled introductions with comments on the "man of the hour." Precinct maps and Stassen pictures covered the walls to confirm the sign on the door which read "Stassen for President Club."

A whisper of "here he comes" momentarily stilled all conversation, and Stassen swung around the corner of the hall and into the room.

With a smile, he greeted the Westminster delegation, complimenting Harry Manley, John Kerensky, Glenn Reed, Leroy Davis, and Edward

Montgomery on the success of the Mock convention and the interest being taken by Westminster students in political affairs. Stassen added that he was particularly pleased by the outcome of the convention voting and hoped for "similar results in other conventions not bearing the word 'mock' in their titles."

Stassen, with the frankness that has won him admiration in his nationwide campaign, readily agreed to answer any of the delegation's questions. He began by stating that the policy of isolationism has died in the Midwest as proven by his recent success in Wisconsin and Nebraska.

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Committee hears Stassen's views on important U. S. issues.

Students Choose Council Members

Sophomores, Freshmen Name Representatives

Four sophomore and three freshmen representatives were elected to Student Council by their respective classes as voting ceased at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

Sophomores chose as their delegates for the next year Duff Brown, Stan Hartung, Charmaine Hazen, and B. Jones.

Elected by the freshmen were Bud Miller, Jerry Hyder, and Phyl Brasher.

Representatives from the present junior class already elected will automatically be installed as senior delegates. They are Skip Davis, Mary Lou Hazen, and Lynn Hammer.

Freshmen delegates for next year's Student Council will be elected in the fall.

Orr Announces Changes In College Curriculum

Changes in courses of the political science and history departments were announced following a recent faculty meeting by Dr. John Orr, acting president.

Two three-hour courses in state and city government have been added to the political science section, while the combined course in state and city government has been disbanded. A course dealing with the countries of the near East will supplement the history department subjects.

Plans for next fall's schedule have been drawn up, while registration procedure will follow the previously announced setup. Classes on Monday morning, May 24, will be dismissed, and finals are scheduled to begin that same afternoon.

All-American Pace Continues As Holcad Staff Wins Recognition

For the 18th time, the Holcad received All-American award when the Associated Collegiate Press released the ratings this week at the University of Minnesota for the semester ending in January.

The award marked the third time the Holcad has placed among the top college newspapers in schools with enrollments of 1000 to 2499. Before this, Westminster was judged with colleges with smaller enrollments.

The staff to win the latest honor was headed by Zip Zahniser, editor, with Kay Roedema, managing editor. Peggy Bremner and Lydia Zahariou were news editors while Peggy Morris and Nancy Lewis served as feature editors. Len Harding headed the sports page and Doris McQuigg served as copy editor.

Of the 23 points on which newspapers were scored, the Holcad rated "excellents" in 17 and received the next highest score "very good" in the remaining six divisions.

The writing and cartooning of Zip Zahniser received special recognition by the judges. The Holcad was also

cited for "effective newscoverage" and "colorful and interesting layouts and type devices." The lack of subheads in long unbroken stories, and the printing of too many short uninteresting notices of weekly meetings in news story form were the main objections voiced against the Holcad.

Newspapers from colleges and universities all over the country are judged each semester in every phase of journalism. Five possible ratings are All-American, superior, first class, excellent, second class, good; third class, fair; and fourth class, no honors.

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Two One-Acts Cast For May Staging

Slated for staging early in May the Little Theatre is producing two one-act plays to appear on the Little Theatre stage and tour to New Castle, New Bedford and Minerva, Ohio.

"The Great Choice," a dramatic incident of the next war, is being directed by Donald L. Barbe, head of the speech department. Miss Helen V. Cushman, assistant professor of speech, will direct the other play, "Some Women Were Talking," a farce.

Cast in "The Great Choice" are Lew Shirey, Mr. Kruger; Barbara Cloud, Ann Goodman; Jack Ardolino, Herman Kruger; Norma Williams, Paula; Bill Sample, Rev. Thompson; Dorothy Elder, Isabel Goodman; Jan Keller, Miss Lee; Paul Kolterjohn, Lieutenant.

Playing the roles in "Some Women Were Talking" are Tink Bullock, Millie; Bobbie Estep, Mrs. Dean; Jean Lewis, Mrs. MacRae; Ruth Devlin, Mrs. Bradendock; Louise Hendricks, Miss Matthews; Bill Kegel, Luther.

"The Great Choice" appears in the Little Theatre on April 22 and "Some Women Were Talking," May 11. The curtain will go up on both plays at 4:15 p.m.

Both plays will be given for the New Bedford Lions club on May 12. "The Great Choice" is also scheduled for production before the New Castle Women of the Rotary and a special appearance for the dramatic club of Minerva, Ohio, high school.

Don't Mention It!

Cuts in morning classes following the mock convention Thursday evening will remain as unexcused absences.

The dean's academic advisory committee and the faculty have rejected a Student Council request to excuse all 8 o'clock absences incurred on Friday, April 9.

Pi Delt Entertains District Editors

Heading their activities for the year Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, will be hosts at the annual District 6 meet of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association, Saturday, May 22.

The schedule for the day includes an entertainment program, and a tour of the campus. During the afternoon, the publishers will hold a business meeting.

Among the members of the PNPA who will be on campus for the meet are William Hardy, Harrisburg, secretary of the organization; John H. Biddle, publisher of the Huntington Daily News, and president of the publishers' association.

James Oravetz is general chairman. Committee members are Ida Falsetti, Peggy Morris, Lydia Zahariou, Marty Kilgore and Zip Zahniser.

Initiation services for the new members which was held Wednesday was lead by Len Harding, Nancy Lewis, and Phyllis Hall. The new members are Wally Abel, Allen Brettell, James Corry, Jr., Ida Falsetti, William Gullion, Doris McQuigg, Peggy Morris, and Lydia Zahariou.

At the candlelight ceremony, the initiates were presented with certificates and keys.

Initiations To Be Held For New WAA Members

WAA will hold its annual initiation banquet at the Tavern, Thursday, April 22, at 5:30 p.m. The new members received their emblems at the last meeting on Tuesday, April 13.

New members being initiated are Alice Akins, Phyl Brasher, P. J. Brown, Alice L. Craig, Audrey Bryan, Lois De Walt, Betty Etter, Lois Denis, Martha Erb, Mary Hulse, Nan Gould, Edith Glaser, Sally Edwards, Mary Erb, Peggy Hill, B. Jones, Jean Lewis, Betty Lou Lint, Gladys McCandless, Ethelene Myers, Clare Phillipar, Virginia Reamer, Myra Reichart, Ruth Spangler, Sally Snyder, June Sabolia, Pat Smith, Grace Temple, Izzy Tidd, Jean Swindler, Betty Withrow, Jean Bricker, Jane White, Barbara Bergland, and Jean Garvin.

Musicians Perform In Spring Concert

Under the baton of Conservatory Director Donald O. Cameron, the largest Westminster college band in history will perform in the United Presbyterian church Tuesday evening, April 20, at 8:15. The concert will be free to townspeople as well as students.

Included in the eleven number repertoire to be presented by the 60 piece organization will be "Colonel Bogey," Alford; "Jolly Robbers," Suppe; "Waltzes from Die Fledermaus," Strauss; "Lithuanian Rhapsody," Scarmolani; and "Four Woodsmen," Johnson.

"Four Woodsmen" will feature a clarinet quartet, Howard Armstrong, Paul Tkach, Howard Snyder, and John Cutler.

The program will also include George Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band," Prokofieff's "March Op. 99"—this composition being one of few written originally for band rather than orchestra, and Clarke's "Stars in a Velvet Sky." The latter will be marked by a trombone solo by Pauline Brown.

Rounding out the concert will be "Armenian Dance No. 1" by Khachaturian, a collection of "Cole Porter Songs" and John Phillip Sousa's "Sempre Fidelis."

Dean Sittig Plans Room Drawing Schedule

Room drawings for next fall have been scheduled for April 26-27 in Ferguson hall.

Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, has announced that no woman student will be permitted to draw unless the room reservation fee of \$25 has been paid.

'30' Club Initiates New Members At Effective Candlelight Service

At a candlelight installation service 14 students were initiated into the journalism "30" Club Thursday evening. The initiates include Robert Skagenberg, Betty Knox, Hugh Robinson, Sue Sternberg, Robert Carey, Nancy Horn, Frances Davenport, Dick George, Sally McCoy, John Shepherd, Isabelle Tidd, Leonard Fudge, Doris Melzer, and Bill Kegel.

Conducting the initiation ceremony, Maryellen Cipolla, gave the new members a sketch of the ethical creed of journalists and the purposes of the organization. Art Shaffer, club president, told initiates of the history of the club. Miss Elizabeth Nixon, advisor, stressed the importance of the annual Journalism day to be held May 8.

Roger Hawk showed technicolor movies that were taken during

Cummings Assumes Senate Presidency

Spends Third Term With Ruling Body

Emphasizing the need of closer cooperation between residence directors and coeds Lou Cummings, junior English major, assumed the presidency of Senate, women's governing body, this week.

A representative of campus women during her sophomore and junior years, Lou will be entering her third year of Senate duty next fall. Active in campus organizations Lou participates in Mermaids, Scroll, debate squad, Tau Kappa Alpha, Life Service and YWCA. She has been president of Beta Sigma Omicron and Panhellenic council for the past year and is a literary editor of Scrawl.

Junior members who will automatically become the senior representatives are Norma Jean Hasselman, Julie Anderson, Helen Sloss and Margaret Scull. New sophomore and junior delegates are to be selected in the near future.

Senate offices of vice president, secretary, and treasurer will be decided upon at the next group meeting. Other future appointments include judicial, house government, and social board positions.

History Fraternity Installs Eight Students

Eight students will be initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, Saturday, April 24, at a dinner at the Tavern. Dr. J. L. Kelso, an archeologist from Pittsburgh, is scheduled as the main speaker.

Initiates are Dr. J. W. Creighton, Carolyn King, Bob O'Melia, Pete Moran, John Vandling, June Hall and Lois Kolb.

Advisor to the group is Dr. Alice Schuster.



What!! another problem?

LAST WEEK, the Holcad printed a box informing students who parked their cars beside Thompson house that they could no longer park there.

In preceding weeks, parking on borough streets has become more and more restricted.

While the parking space for commuters' cars around Old Main has been a problem, it has never been too bad because of the parking space behind the U.P. church.

With the addition of the TUB, a new parking situation arose. Cars cannot be parked in the drive because they block the infirmary drive; not behind the TUB because the space is reserved for cars of officials.

Restrictions are necessary and everyone realizes this, but why can't some effort be made toward solving the problem?

Behind the TUB there is considerable area which is used only about once a year. Couldn't this be leveled off and used all the time for car parking?

If this is not possible couldn't the drive next to the TUB be widened? This would provide for parking at least on one side of the lane.

Since there are so few criticisms which can be directed at the TUB and its surroundings, let's correct the ones there are.

We put the question...

AT THE RISK of repeating ourselves, we'd like to state that it's long past the time when we should have received a new president.

Too many issues must be decided for the present condition to go on much longer. Students who wish to enter Westminster next year as well as those planning to return would like to know which rules made now will hold true. Why even the cut system might be changed!

Students find that when they ask what is happening concerning the presidential appointment, they are told that the board is making progress. Perhaps they are, but unless we are told, how do we know?

Since we are the ones most directly involved, we put the question—

When are we going to get a new president?

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When It Rains*¿Quien Sabe?**Spaniard Pans U. S. Pace*

By Zip

Julio Camba, a great Spanish journalist, has had the great misfortune of having his choicest bits of satire used as a reading text for second year Spanish students. With every translation, Julio's writings probably die a martyr death in the eyes of Thomas R. Wiley, Spanish instructor.

It is a tragic end for the articles of such a great humorist. Julio, Coolio to "estudiantes de español," deserves a much more fitting tribute than the curses of perplexed students of his language. Julio was not only a grand humorist, but he also had many great ideas.

On his visit to America, Julio wrote his impressions of our country. He was amazed by the drug stores that sold everything—although he wasn't sure if they sold drugs. He shivered at the sight of super-service barber shops and remarked that Americans would be rendered practically speechless without telephones.

But, like most Europeans, Julio found the constant hurried pace of American life the most contrasting difference between the new and old world. Everything we do, according to Julio, is done at top speed. We never just sit down and waste a couple of hours in idle dreaming.

During the hours when people just relax and think of nothing is when civilization advances, Julio believes. It is during these moments that great concerts, literature, and revolutionary theories are born.

Julio advises that two or three million people waste three or four hours each day for a period of 50 years. This, he figures, would be about 150,000,000,000 hours devoted to the advancement of civilization.

Sorry Miss Roedema, you'll have to fill the rest of this column with something else. And Mr. Wiley, the Spanish assignment will have to wait. Julio is right. I'm going to take a couple of those allotted 150,000,000,000 hours and advance civilization.

Besides—it's Spring and that sack looks so good.

Even the Democrats Say So

By Peggy Morris

Maybe it was only a handshake, but even a handshake from a potential president of the United States is a thing to remember.

Dick Beveridge unknowingly got the first glance at Stassen. Beveridge, standing in the lobby of the Tod hotel, thought the huge man who strode past him leading a regular parade looked somewhat familiar. But it wasn't until several seconds later that Dick recognized the face as the one he'd seen on "Stassen for President" posters.

All students and faculty members who attended the meeting with Stassen were impressed. John Kerensky, who was permanent chairman of the Mock convention, said, "Though some disagree with me, I felt that his personality was comparable to the late President Roosevelt's. Persuasiveness and sincerity radiated from the man."

Harry Manley, instructor in political science, stated, "Governor Stassen displayed keen insight and a comprehensive understanding of current domestic and international problems."

Delegate Glenn Reed summed up his views with the comment "After spending 15 minutes with Mr. Stassen, I came away with the impression that he wanted to be President of the United States."

Particularly appreciative of the reception given the delegation with Stassen was Ed Montgomery, Stassen's campaign manager during the Mock convention. "I received a great deal of satisfaction in meeting the man I campaigned for," he said.

Dr. William J. Thomas, News Bureau director, and Donald Barbe, acting head of the speech department, were just as greatly impressed by the man from Minnesota. Dr. Thomas stated, "I've talked to many politicians, but he's the first I've seen who didn't try to straddle the issues before an election."

In the opinion of Mr. Barbe, "His answers were on the tip of his tongue, and they were reasonable, sensible, workable answers."

And when two such Democrats are impressed, Stassen has made an impression.

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Rain Dampens Enthusiasm As Students Take To Infirm

by Maryellen

With New Wilmington's unusual damp climate, students have forsaken the traditional spring custom of "taking to the hills" and have gone to the infirmary instead.

Editor Kay Roedema makes trip No. 3 to the infirmary . . . while Micky McKinney lets her throat talk her into the infirmary . . . on Mickey's departure she was replaced by "Happy" Eisenbeis, Marge Powell, Doris Peterson, and Doris McQuigg . . . Duff Brown rushes over nightly to report about the Mermaid show . . . and Bruce Keefer, recovering from an appendectomy, holds things down in the men's ward.

Ann Harding acts as doorman for early arrivals at the Tub . . . and Matt Hosie whispers words of departure to those staying late at the Tub . . . Barbara Corbin knows so many good card games if she only knew how to play them . . . while bridge player Irene Ganzlmar insists on trumping her partner's ace . . . Bob Baer and Fred Timberlake discuss paddling techniques for use against their fraternity fathers . . . and Lois Kolb finds the coffee at the Tub too potent . . . she missed the two steps on the terrace of Ferguson hall . . . Bob Cooper finds the postoffice package was all a dreadful mistake . . . and Mary Mauro gets a siege of hiccups while trying to buy stamps.

"Tex" Mullin turns the tables by notifying Mrs. Downs that she had flunked room inspection . . . the Statesmen find themselves with competition when Audrey Duerr, Maggie Scull, Ruth Temple, and Nicky Holub form a Barbara shop quartet . . . they call themselves the Stateswomen . . . Hugh Robinson has trouble explaining how he read his assignment when the pages hadn't even been cut . . . while Tink Bullock and Lois Gittings apparently never heard of minute cards.

Ruth Devlin and John McKnight find that the hidden talent on campus is really hidden . . . and one mermaid who was scarcely able to breathe in her suit, is convinced that the suit at least likes her . . . while Cindy McKnight "stars" as a diver for the water show . . . and Dick Stonage rips off the railing inside the Sig Ep house as the pledges persuade him to get dunked in the stream . . . Ann Hope and Dr. Orr share the same umbrella while riding down to school in the back of the college truck . . . and Jewel Jennings writes down the wrong answer to a set of clues for a quiz program . . . the answer was on a blackboard facing the audience.

But with the promise of sunny weather, college co-eds begin tabulating class cuts.

Titan Tattletale

by Betty

FORWARD MARCH

The Tuesday 12:35 gym class had grumbled and moaned about the exercises they were doing, so, near the end of the period, Mrs. Sheridan lined up the girls for marching. "About face," "Flank left," "Column right." One after another the commands came. On "Forward march" Jean Gilliland stepped out briskly, but soon found that she was moving by herself. It seems there had been an order of "right face" which "Gilly" had missed, and, while the rest of the class marched one way, "Gilly" went another . . . alope.

BUT IT'S NOT TIME YET

Usually students don't really crack up over their academic life, at least until the schedule for finals appears toward the end of the semester. It was no wonder then that Miss Eckels, the new nurse in the infirmary, stood amazed at the story told by Elmer Dills the other night. He'd been nervously studying all evening and had accidentally jabbed a pencil into his ear. He arrived at the infirmary to have the eraser removed.

READ THIS AWHILE

It was 7:15 and the initiation was supposed to begin at 7 o'clock. Pi Delta Epsilon pledges were becoming somewhat impatient. Finally, the officers entered the room and there was a general buzzing as they tried to organize themselves. This was it. The pledges had just settled themselves quite solemnly when Nancy Lewis, the secretary, asked all pledges to leave the room. Wandering into the hall Jim Corry looked at the pamphlet he held in his hand and remarked, "I wondered why they gave us this stuff to read."

By Len

Today I'm just going to dabble a bit in the sports world in general, mostly local, but with just a touch of outside color.

Everybody on the track team seems to be getting into the shape that put them on top last season, and we look forward to a fairly successful time of it this year.

In case many people on campus don't happen to know, Art Jones, the pint sized music major, last year copped the state 100 and 220 yard wins for class B high schools. We also just found out that his nickname, no doubt given to him by his high school teammates, is Buzz Saw Jones. One look at him as he clips off a fast 100 yard dash will convince anyone as to the authenticity of the name.

We would also like to congratulate Don Yourd who was elected to captain the squad this year. This is Don's last year at Westminster as he plans to leave these hallowed grounds and depart to dental school. He is one of the hardest workers on the squad.

The New Castle field club has seen some pretty fancy divot digging these past few weeks as the Titan golfers prepped for the coming season. They were all set to open against Geneva college this afternoon, but the Covies called and asked for a postponement because of their inability to practice due to the bad weather. The Blue and White are really shaping up and they should be one of the top teams in the district if the weather only allows them a little more practice time than it has.

New comers have strengthened Westminster's chances greatly and it has also added a competitive spirit for the payoff positions that should really pay off.

Mel Hetzler is really getting down to business with the gridiron gang. They have done a good deal of scrimmaging already, and it looks like there will be quite a bit more of it before spring training is over. The boys are shaping up and they are beginning to look like a fairly capable eleven.

With softball officially underway it looks like one of the closest races for many a decade with the Alpha Sigs getting off to a good start by topping last year's champion Sig Ep team in the opener. From here it looks like anybody's cup.

At first I thought that I might predict the outcome of the big league pennant races, but since quite a few of my predictions have back fired on me this year, I wouldn't want to hurt the chances of my two favorite ball clubs. Guess who.

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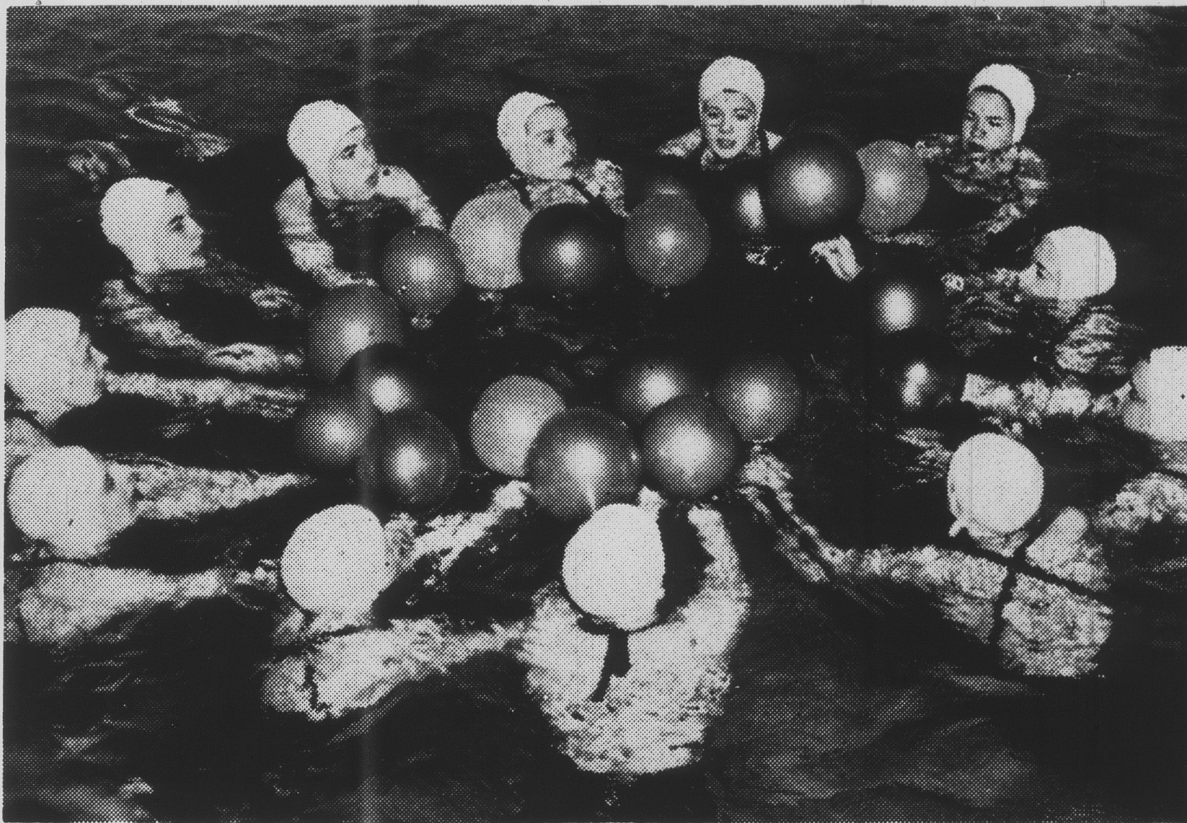
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Mmmm, Nice Work . . .



Aqua Antic"

Mermaid Pageantry Colorful, Comical, Successful

By Wilma Duff

Mermaid season is here, and you don't need a license to gather at the side of the college swimming pool and watch the bronze beauties perform, silhouetted by under-water lighting. Background music lends mood to the pageant, as do the decorations of shadowed divers, shiny marine life, and crepe paper leis spelling out the name of the show, "Aqua Antics."

The opening formation begins as a cross, dissolving into four lines of girls swimming the length of the pool. Then a group of intricate patterns are formed in the middle of the pool, including the "starfish" and the "Whirling Wheel." The diving acts feature Chuck Pitcher, six girls,

and Cindy McKnight, who dives from the board into the center of a circle of floating mermaids. The specialty act, with six maids and men, is highlighted by black bathing suits and a series of front and back surface dives done in excellent timing.

Jean Bricker and Harry Nelson contribute an outstanding part to the program with their rhythmic duet to the music of "Two Silhouettes." Abruptly entering the water by diving through a paper hoop, they swim with almost mind-reading co-ordination, and climax their act with a rapid pinwheel.

A vivid note is added in the "Floating Balloon" sequence, with a contrast between the multi-colored

balloons and the white bathing caps, all reflected in the shimmering water.

Chuck Pitcher and Duff Brown provide the comedy. They impersonate, with hilarious results, different types of passengers escaping over the rail of a burning ship. Then, with Harry Nelson, they give their interpretation of a Hawaiian hula a la Spike Jones.

The climax of the pageant is the "Stardust" number, in which lighted candles, carried above the water, outline the Westminster "W" to the soft strains of "Tell Me Why." When the candles are simultaneously doused, leaving the pool in darkness, the Mermaid panorama is over for another year.

Girls Slide In New Look

The New Look has come to ladies' sport garments. Instead of offering bulky protective pads for the hips of feminine baseball and softball players, manufacturers are pushing a dainty number called—sliding step-ins.

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Called Off . . .

Rain was the reason given for the postponement of the scheduled Geneva and Titans golf meet, this afternoon. The Covies were unable to get in enough practice sessions to warrant their playing the match. This game will be played next Wednesday afternoon at the New Castle Field club.

Monday afternoon the Blue and White devotees will play host to the golfers from Youngstown college.

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Inter-Sorority Swim Set For April 28

The annual inter-sorority swimming meet will be held April 28 in the college pool. The meet will be run in the same manner as last year's contest. This year, to alleviate some of the congestion of having too many contestants in the meet, time trials will be held prior to the day of the contest. The four fastest swimmers in each event will be chosen to represent their sorority.

Events in the meet will be the side-stroke, breast-stroke, medley relay, under water race, free style, back crawl, relay and diving contests.

All sororities must have their entries turned in to Mrs. Sheridan by noon, Wednesday April 21.

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Spring will be officially here next Tuesday, as far as baseball fans are concerned, when the major league teams swing into action, and open the 1948 baseball season.

Blacksheep Drop Sig Ep B Entry In Curtain Raiser

Shaffer Winning Hurler; Solomon Leads Sig Eps By Collecting Four Hits

"April Showers", though it benefits the Amish farmer in this district, played havoc with the intra-mural softball league this week, as only one scheduled game was played on Monday.

In the curtain raiser, the Black Sheep team walloped the Sig Ep B team 14-5 in the White League. Clyde Shaffer of the Black Sheep, allowed eight scattered hits to be the winning pitcher, while Bill Paul, of the Sig Eps was hit hard for fourteen blows.

Third baseman Joe Solomon led the hitting attack by collecting half of the Sig Eps total hits, while Russ Koch, playing left field, collected three safeties. George Lanning and Jim Spangler shared the hitting honors for the Black Sheep by each hitting safely three times.

Then the rains came. The scheduled games for Tuesday and Wednesday were washed out, and these games will be played after dinner as soon as Daylight Savings time goes into effect. The date of these games will be announced later.

The lineup for the Black Sheep and Sig Ep B game follows.

BLACK SHEEP	AB	R	H	P	A	E
McChesney, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Copetas, c	3	1	0	3	1	0
C. Shaffer, p	2	2	2	0	1	1
Hughes, 3b	3	3	1	0	0	0
Brandes, lf	3	3	1	0	0	0
Lanning, 2b	1	3	3	1	0	0
B. Shaffer, ss	2	2	1	4	0	1
Spangler, cf	2	0	3	0	0	0
Hall, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Dunmire, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	14	11	11	2	2

SIG EP B	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Richards, 1b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Dunseath, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Paul, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Dahlgren, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Koch, lf	3	2	3	0	0	0
J. Solomon, 3b	2	1	4	0	0	0
Cooper, ss	2	1	0	0	0	1
Paparossi, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hyder, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Andres	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	8	6	3	1

Weaker Sex Trys Softball, Archery

With the entrance of Spring, the women's athletics on campus will be thrown into high gear as softball and archery will hold the attention of the weaker sex.

According to Mrs. Arthur Sheridan, director of women's athletics, the league is now in the process of being organized and actual league play will begin the week of April 19. The games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons starting at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Sheridan also stated that some of the contests may be held during or immediately after the lunch period.

The rules of the league have not as yet been set up, but the rules and the league schedule will be printed in some future Holcad issue.

Due to the fact that the gym classes are so large, archery cannot be given in the classes themselves. If enough interest is shown in this sport and enough of the women sign up for participation in the sport, Mrs. Sheridan has announced that the equipment will be issued and instructors will be named.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Future Social Activities Spotlight Sorority Formals And Parent's Day

By Marty

Fraternities continue their traditional pledge "hazings" next week while the sororities complete plans for their spring formals and make preparations for Parent's day.

Tuesday evening the **ALPHA SIGS** formally initiated into the fraternity a class of twenty-eight pledges. The initiates were Bob Baer, Chuck Drog, Joe Dykret, "Vic" Frazier, Chuck Hamil-

ton, Ed McLeod, Dave Reid, Jack Reynolds, Stan Stewart, "Swede" Tarr, Dick Wharton, John Anderson, Ray Comer, Bob Davies, Bill DeMarth, Burke Dorworth, Don Hammit, Bill Keel, Don Mayberry, Bud Miller, Fred Navarra, "Lucky" P. K. H. Robinson, Bob Rounce, Bill Sample, George Scott, Al Stern, and Fred Timberlake. A large and sumptuous dinner will be held at Schuster's Wednesday evening, April 21. Marge Hubas of Ford City accepted the pin of Frank Gonzalez last week. Bill Bingham has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the fraternity's Parent's day preparations. A card was received this week from Chuck Sittig. He is staying in New Mexico until next fall when he will return to school.

SIGMA NU alumni members Judge Chambers, John B. Miller, Roy Neville, William Douthett and Kirke Cunningham, met with the chapter officers at the house last weekend to discuss plans for the coming initiation ceremony which will be held in the college gym. Others visiting at the house were Tom Eliot, '41, W. Hugh Anden, '40, and Jim Joyce, '38. Dylan Thomas, ex-'40, and Edith Sitwell of New Castle have announced their wedding date as June 19. John Russell was the winner of the Sigma Nu pledge race held this week.

BETA SIGS held formal initiation Tuesday for Nancy Shane, Kay Brunswick, Carol Marolla, Rosann Habegger, Sally McCoy, and Janet Schaefer. A dinner will be held at the Tavern this evening in their honor. Mrs. Juelda Burnaugh, the Beta Sig inspector, has postponed her visit to the house until next week. The Beta's are planning a hayride and Weiner roast for April 30th. "Waggie" Brown was re-elected the sorority representative to Student Council at the last meeting. **KAPPA DELTA's** will hold formal initiation for the new class of pledges Thursday, April 22. A dinner will be held in their honor Friday, April 23, at the Tavern. Norma Jean Moore has been appointed chairman of the sorority's plans for Parent's day, May 1. Lois Matthews is in charge of the house party being planned for May 11.

SIG KAPS have appointed Holly Holmes as the general chairman of their spring formal. The formal will be held at the Castleton with Henry Baron's orchestra from Schuster's playing. The other committee chairmen for the dance are Jane Mawhinney, orchestra, and Emmy Lou Schultheis, programs. Lois Tellin and Holly Holmes are in charge of the sorority's plans for Parent's day. A boy was born to Lorry Brown Turner, '47, and Tom Turner, Sig, Ep, '45, Saturday, April 10.

ALPHA GAMS, Audrey Stoeher and Nancy Crawford were appointed co-chairmen of the alumnae reception, the A.G.'s are holding April 27. Ruth Taggart and Jean Basher

were appointed co-chairmen of the sorority plans for the Student Council Sing and Swing. Nancy Lee Graham is in charge of plans for the Parent's day dinner. The A.G. pledges will be initiated May 7. Following their initiation a formal dinner dance will be held at Schuster's. Jane Ramsey is the chairman of this dance.

THETA U Jean Clark has accepted the Sig Ep pin of Harold McWhertor. The annual spring formal will be held at the Field club on April 30. Jerry Anderson's orchestra will play.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 17
8:15 Mermaid show
Sunday, April 18
9:45 Bible hour
11:00 Services, all churches
6:20 CYF
7:45 Chapel, U. P. church
Tuesday, April 20
8:15 Band concert, U. P. church
Wednesday, April 21
YM-YW Swimming party
Thursday, April 22
7:15 Red Cross all-college meeting

Scrawl Editor Names Spring Issue Judges

John H. Forry, instructor of English; George W. Conway, Jr., instructor of Mathematics; and Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight have been announced as judges for the spring issue of Scrawl by Peggy Morris, editor.

Two prizes of five dollars each will be awarded, one for the best in poetry and one for the best general work. Numbers rather than names of the authors will be attached to manuscripts for judging.

Kelly Lectures Group On Tomorrow's College

C. Robert Kelly, instructor of Bible, will turn to predicting when he addresses Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, on "The Liberal Arts College in America's Tomorrow" at a meeting Monday, April 19, at 8:15.

Following the address in the faculty lounge of the library, the group will discuss the selection of new members to be received at the taping day ceremony this spring.

Campus Delegation

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In regard to the Marshall Plan, Stassen expressed his opinion that the plan is not enough in itself to insure European recovery. However, it is an important part of that program.

The 63rd governor of Minnesota definitely opposes the recently proposed \$500,000,000 loan to Latin America. It is Stassen's view that all financial priorities should be given to Western Europe. He feels that a system of good trade policies should be enough aid for Latin America at the present time. Closing the Latin American discussion, he expressed his hope that the United States will not commit itself to any more aid in the Western hemisphere.

Stassen made his only comments on Communism in connection with a question concerning the possible outcome of the elections in Italy this Sunday. The Minnesotan said it is his opinion that the recent "extreme" case of Czechoslovakia has caused Communism to "lose ground" and predicted that the Communists will lose the Italian elections.

Although the name was never used, Russia was referred to when one Westminster delegate asked the 41-year-old presidential candidate if his wish to completely outlaw veto power in the United Nations would not cause "the nation using the veto power so extensively to take a back seat." Stassen's reply was that although it would not cause "that nation" to take a back seat, it would prevent it from blocking progress. It is Stassen's conviction that there is no place in the United Nations for an absolute veto. He upholds a weighted voting procedure which would give all nations a voice.

Elaborating on his hopes for the United Nations, he advocates a stronger World Court, greater emphasis on individual human rights, and a true UN police force. He feels that the United States should work for world peace through the United Nations with the "full approval of the American people and a two-thirds vote of the Senate."

A query as to whether or not Martin's action in the recent coal strike clarified the strike situation was answered with a smile and a brief statement, "I think it got the miners back to work." Total approval, with a qualifying desire to make a few changes, was his attitude toward the Taft-Hartley law.

Still standing, with his hands thrust in the pockets of his dark blue suit, Stassen concluded the question period with comments on the coming election. He stated that his big aim is to carry on the development of the Republican party to the point of liberalization. Again he emphasized the fact that under no circumstances will he accept the vice-presidential nomination under Dewey.

As for the place of Wallace's third party in the November election, Stassen said, "No one can predict the outcome of that movement from one week to the next."

Eichenauer Test Offers Two Awards

Knowledge of the Bible—its content, its writing, and its history will pay off in the form of 100 dollars in prizes to the winners of the Eichenauer Competitive Bible examination to be given Tuesday, May 18, from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 203 Old Main.

Prizes of 65 and 35 dollars will be awarded at commencement exercises this spring. All students are eligible except ordained ministers, student assistants in the Bible department, and previous Eichenauer award winners. The contest will be judged by Dr. Wayne H. Christy, Joseph M. Hopkins and C. Robert Kelly.

The Mary McKinney Eichenauer Bible Awards were established in 1936 by Mr. J. B. Eichenauer, Pittsburgh, in memory of his wife. They are intended to promote interest in the study of the Bible.

YM And YW Schedule Joint Swimming Party

YWCA and YMCA will sponsor a joint swimming party on Wednesday, April 21, at 7:30 at the gym. Preceding the party, YW will hold its election of officers at 7 o'clock.

Tentative program for YM includes a debate among the old officers on the subject "Chapel—Compulsory or Voluntary" on April 28 and a motion picture of the 1947 World Series baseball game on May 5.

CYF Movie Emphasizes Christian Stewardship

"And Now I See", a film emphasizing christian stewardship, will be presented at Christian Youth Fellowship Sunday, April 25, in the Little Theatre at 6:20 p.m. Bill Duff will lead the group in a discussion on missionary work.

Californian Addresses Chapel Next Thursday

Here from Los Angeles, Calif., the Rev. Paul Epps will speak in voluntary chapel Thursday, April 22. The young Negro minister is in charge of a mission church newly established as a special project by the United Presbyterian young people. The church is situated in Bel-Vue Village, Negro residential section in Los Angeles.

Bible instructor Joseph M. Hopkins will be in charge of chapel Wednesday, April 21.

Sunday evening services will be held in the United Presbyterian church until redecoration is completed in the college chapel.

YMCA Elects Barnhart To Head Organization

Recently elected president of YMCA, Louis Barnhart was formally installed Wednesday evening. Other officers are Bob O'Melia, vice president; Frank Davidson, secretary-treasurer; and Ray Dunlap, Student Council representative.

Dr. Wayne Christy, associate professor of Bible, was in charge of the installation program.

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Pictures of the Mock Convention will appear in the roto section of the April 18 edition of the Youngstown Vindicator. Papers will be available at the Tub at 10:30 (Stop early for your copy.)

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Thomas, Rukeyser Debate Socialism In Lecture Series

Journalist To Oppose Socialist Party Leader In Thursday Program

"Would Socialism Benefit America?" Socialist Norman Thomas says 'yes,' and will defend his position against one of the country's leading economic consultants, Merryle Rukeyser, in a Lecture course-sponsored debate here next week. The United Presbyterian church will be the scene for the discussion Thursday, April 29, at 8:15 p.m.

Merryle Rukeyser, whose columns appear in Hearst newspapers, is well known as a journalist, lecturer and economist. He is generally considered conservative in his economic views. Besides writing for Hearst and International News Service, he is author of numerous magazine articles on finance, trade, and national affairs. He has also written several books, the latest of which is Financial Security in a Changing World.

Mr. Thomas has been a leader in the Socialist party for many years, and has been that party's candidate for President of the United States every election year since 1928. He was a Presbyterian minister and pastor of two New York churches until 1931, when he resigned to spend his full time on his present work.

Mr. Thomas, co-editor of several publications, has written various pamphlets, and is a contributor to the socialistic and labor press. An avowed pacifist, his latest book, published last year, was entitled Appeal to the Nations.

Schoolmarm's Offer Saturday 'Frolic'

Swimming, dancing or both may be had at the "Schoolmarm's Frolic," Saturday, April 24, at 8 p.m., in the gym, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary.

Highlighting the joint party will be an entertainment program of campus talent at 10:15 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by records. Tickets will be \$4.00 per couple and \$2.50 stag.

Committees in charge of the all-college party are publicity, Ruth Ban, chairman, Joan Cox, Norma Jean Hasselman, Peggy Pigman, June Hall, Mary Lou Hazen, Martha Kilgore; entertainment, Jean Clark, chairman, Elizabeth Cummings, Shirley Webber, Lorry Sylvester; decoration, Jean Garvin, chairman, Jean Bricker, Margery Cruikshank, Jane McKnight; and music, Virginia Bridges.

Engineer Lectures On Cyclotron Make-up

Dr. E. C. Creutz of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will lecture on the cyclotron at an open meeting sponsored by the Physics club, Tuesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in room 23, Science hall.

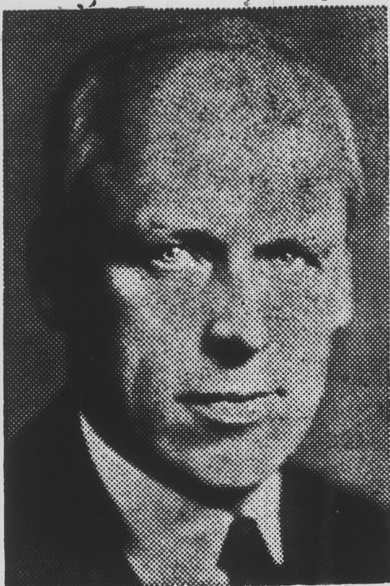
Dr. Creutz is one of the engineers in charge of construction of Carnegie Tech's new synchrocyclotron on the site of the old KDKA transmitter station at Saxonburg. When completed, it will be one of the largest cyclotrons in the world.

Women Hold Drawings For Dormitory Rooms

Room drawing plans have been announced by Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women.

All drawings will take place in Ferguson hall. Present junior and sophomore women draw for rooms on Monday, April 26, from 4-5 p.m., while freshmen are to report Tuesday, April 27, from 4-5 p.m.

Debater



Norman Thomas

Potter To Perform In Organ Recital

Hazel Potter, organ major, will present her senior recital Monday evening, April 26, in the United Presbyterian church at 8:15 p.m. Assisting her will be Mildred Powell, soprano, accompanied by Jean Clark.

The first part of the program features Hazel playing "Variations in D Minor," Handel; "Air," Tartini; "The Fifers," D'Andrieu; and "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," Bach. Mildred will then follow with a group of numbers including "Night," R. Strauss and "Soft-footed Snow," Lie; and "Whither," Schubert. Mendelssohn's "Sonata No. 2 in C Minor," played by Hazel concludes the first portion of the program.

Mildred will continue with "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal," Quilter; "Rain," Curran; "Down in the Forest (from a Cycle of Life)," Ronald; and "Music of the Spring," Bransen. Hazel will conclude the evening's performance with "Chant de May," Jongen, and "Finale in B Flat," Franck.

Ushers include Becky Lou Braun, Mina Gracie, Rosamond Smith, Eleanor Whitehill, and Peggy Bremner.

Double trouble

Mary, Martha, Cal, Sal Puzzle Profs

By Nancy Horn

Twins are double trouble for teachers anywhere, and Westminster's Erb and Davis twins are no exception.

Mary and Martha Erb look so much alike that even their father cannot tell them apart. He just calls "Twins," and waits for one to come. These identical twins are two of ten children, having four brothers and four sisters. Like most twin combinations they have encountered some funny situations. While in high school, they switched seats for a week and the teacher never noticed it. In college, Martha played a prank on Mr. Kelly last year. Only one of the twins was in Bible class, and the prof couldn't distinguish which one it was in order to take roll. Martha never told him, so neither twin got a cut. In gym class the two baffle their opponents. They play on opposite teams, and teammates become so confused that they pass the ball to the wrong twin.

Mary and Martha have more than looks in common. Both of them sing in choirs, belong to W.A.A., and are sophomore elementary education majors. In West Middlesex high school they played the double role in "Mistaken Identity," belonged to the Spanish club, chorus, yearbook staff, and Tri Hi-Y.

College has helped to separate the twins although they still belong to the same crowd. They try to schedule classes separately and never date together.

They want to be recognized as in-

Honoraries Direct Tap Day Service For New Initiates

Target Holds Program In U.P. Auditorium During Chapel Hours

Tap day this year, when the 14 campus honorary fraternities will receive their new members, will take place in the United Presbyterian church at regular chapel hours Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27 and 28.

Names of the initiates will not be disclosed until they are called during the ceremony. Peggy Pigman, president of Target, has announced that seven of the fraternities will tap Tuesday, the others Wednesday. Target is the senior women's honorary and annual sponsor of the program.

Tuesday's service will include Masquers, Delta Nabla, Alpha Iota, Tau Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Pi, and Scroll. Wednesday: Cwens, Mu Phi Epsilon, Alpha Rho Tau, Pi Sigma Pi, Karux, and Pi Delta Epsilon and Target.

CGA Features Show Of Hidden Talent

"Juke Box Parade of Hidden Talent" will feature the meeting of the Collegians Guild of the Air Tuesday, April 27. The program is composed of Alice Vogel, Rony Miller, Shirley Branden, Mina Belle Packer, Marianne Bartlett, Howard Greenbaum, and Jack Scanlon. "Disc jockey" for the program will be Bob Patton.

The committee for the musical program are Maryellen Cipolla, chairman, Ruth Devlin, Jewel Jennings, and John McKnight.

Because of the resignation of two of the organization's officers, elections were held for the office of president and vice-president. Paul Shaeffer was elected president and Ruth Devlin, vice-president. Those retaining their positions are Lois Gittings, secretary; Barbara Downie, treasurer; and Betty Knox, recorder.

Dinners, Tea, Softball Game Top Student Program For Parents' Day

'Sing And Swing,' 'Angel Street' Complete Plans For Welcoming Parents Next Week

With dinners, a faculty-parent tea, softball game or play, and entertainment at the "Sing and Swing" included in the plans, students prepare to welcome fathers and mothers to Parents' day, Saturday, May 1.

Following an organ prelude at 10:45 a.m. by Hazel Potter, a special chapel service will be held at 11 a.m. in the United Presbyterian church.

Open to parents at 2 p.m. will be a dress rehearsal of the next Little Theatre production, "Angel Street." Because of the limited seating capacity of the Little Theatre and since students will have an opportunity to see the play during its regular run, only students accompanying parents will be admitted. No tickets will be required for this rehearsal.

For the more sports-minded, a softball game will be played at 2 p.m. on the athletic field. A basketball game will be played in the gym in case of rain.

Parents will be given an opportunity to meet members of the faculty and other parents at the Faculty Tea in the music room of the library at 4 p.m.

Social groups will hold their traditional luncheons and dinners, according to Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women. The Alpha Sigs will have their parents as guests at the noon meal at the house. Beta Sigs will have luncheon at the Manse and the Chi O's at the Tavern.

Dinner at the Tavern is on the schedule for the KD's, while Quadrangle and the Independent Men will have dinner at Ferguson hall with their guests. The Sig Kaps will have luncheon at the house. Theta U's will have luncheon at the Tavern at 2 p.m. All dinners will be held at 6 p.m.

Evening entertainment will be in the form of the annual Student Council "Sing and Swing" at the gym at 8:15. Jane McKnight is chairman of the affair.

Director Selects Production Crew

Director David E. MacArthur, instructor in speech, recently announced the stage production crew for the forthcoming play, "Angel Street," three-act melodrama which will run May 3-8.

Student director is Phyllis Williams with Alexander MacMorris and Paul Schaeffer serving as stage managers. Other crews include stage, Glenn Reed, Jim Russell, Jewel Jennings, Emmy Lou Schultheis; lights, John Regule, Bill Kegel, Bob Orser; props, Jean Burt, Maryellen Cipolla, Lois Kolb, Grace Temple, Lynn Leary; costumes, Marjorie Rollman, Louise Rubino, Dolores Neiman, E. J. Smith; sound effects, Nancy Horn; make up, Marjorie Lostetter, Mary Mauro; call girl, Ruth Devlin; box office, Barbara Downie, Bobbie Estep; check room, Nancy Stewart, Jean Kitchens; head usher, Mary Lou Hubbard.

College Outing Club Sponsors Summer Hike

Outing club will sponsor a summer hike for the new initiates and the actives Thursday, April 29, at College Woods.

At the last meeting, the new officers elected were Mary Hulse, president; Sally McCoy, vice president; Margaret Anderson, secretary; and Anna Lou Kramer, treasurer.

Initiated into the Outing club were Janet Schaefer, Dot Wallace, Shirley Mack, Irene Ganzlmar, Mary Mauro, Sally McCoy, Anne Osterhout, Juanita McNinch, Alice Kramer, Virginia Bridges, Audrey Brua, Ann Hepler, Anna Lou Kramer, Myra Reichard, Jean Gilliland, Elsie Holt, Betsy Moleson, Jimmie McBeth, Dorothy Roberts, Wilma Duff, Marty Wedel, Edith Glaser, and Sue Brown.

Journalists Receive Keys At Publications Dinner

Annually given for students who hold staff positions on Argo, Scrawl, and Holcad, the Publications dinner has been set for Wednesday, May 5, at the Tavern.

Senior members of the Holcad staff and Argo position holders will receive keys.

This Time You Lose One Hour's Sleep

Daylight Savings time begins Sunday, April 25 so don't forget to set your clocks ahead one hour tomorrow night. And you'd better notify your guests for Parents' day that Westminster, too, is on fast time.

Bock, Shevel Play At Joint Concert

Wilma Bock, flutist, and Dorothy Shevel, soprano, will present a joint concert for their senior recitals in the United Presbyterian church, Wednesday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m.

Accompanied by Sara Bollerhey, Wilma's selections include "Melodie (Dance of the Blessed Spirits)," Charles W. von Gluck; "Menuett in D Major," W. A. Mozart; "Pavane En Forme De Habaners," M. Ravel; "Caprice Tzigane (Souvenir de Bucharest)," G. Stone.

Dorothy's numbers will consist of "The Linden Tree," "Faith In Spring," Schubert; "The May Night," Brahms; "Mon Coeur S'ouvre A Ta Voix (My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice)," Saint-Saens; "Open Your Window to the Morn," Phillips; "The Winds Are Calling," Ronald; "As We Part," Ilgenfretz.

Wilma and Dorothy will combine talents and conclude the program with "Indian Love Call" by Friml.

Serving as ushers will be Jean Weber, Charles Black, Ruth Taggart, and Earl Weaver.

Interfrat Dance Yields Girls Late Permission

Girls attending the interfraternity council dance have been granted 1 a.m. permission by Dean Helen Sittig. The formal affair is to be held at the Cathedral ballroom in New Castle, Friday, May 14. The price of admission is \$3 per couple.



dividuals just as the Davis twins, Carolyn and Sarah. Cal and Sal, as they are nicknamed, say they don't want to be known as twins and are glad of a chance to publish it. Although they have much in common, they participate in different activities so people won't see them too much together. Sal likes ice skating, art, and basketball while Cal can't stand up on skates, likes bridge and reading, and is a great baseball fan. It is easy to tell them apart. In fact a woman once argued that Cal and

her older sister Char must be twins because they looked so much alike. Sal was with them at the time, and the woman did not take her as a twin.

Common interests for the Davis twins include Mu Phi Epsilon, a capella choir, Glee club, Beta Sigma Omicron sorority, and a sophomore music education major.

When talking to the twins, there's one question you are warned not to ask. That is, "Which one are you?" Better just say, "Hi twin," instead.

Is This The Reason?

IN THE APRIL 11, 1947 ISSUE of the Holcad, one of the editorials for the week was entitled, "The Will is There, Now For the Way."

A cartoon which treated the same subject appeared that week. The subject? The tennis courts.

One whole year has passed and we have heard rumors, promises, and some remarks. The remarks were usually from students, and they were not too favorable.

Now we may have found the reason for the delay. Perhaps the reconditioning of the tennis courts, just as many other propositions on campus, depends on the appointment of a new president.

When did you say you wanted to play tennis? Don't drop your cane as you swing that racket!

He Said He Would . . .

ON THE congratulations list this week is Len Harding, editor of the 1949 Argo.

When Len became this year's Argo editor he firmly said that the yearbook would be out on time. Now, he and his staff have successfully met the first deadline toward their goal and all material has been turned over to the printer.

Unless some drastic event takes place at the printer's, the Argo will be in the hands of the students by Commencement in June.

They Made A Hit . . .

FEW PEOPLE WHO have not been in the infirmary for other than a visit can realize how out of touch students sick there can get with the campus and the outside world.

This week, Target, senior women's honorary, performed their good deed when they presented the women's ward of the infirmary with a new radio.

While it won't have quite the effect of the TUB, we're sure that Target's gift will help convalescents recover much faster.

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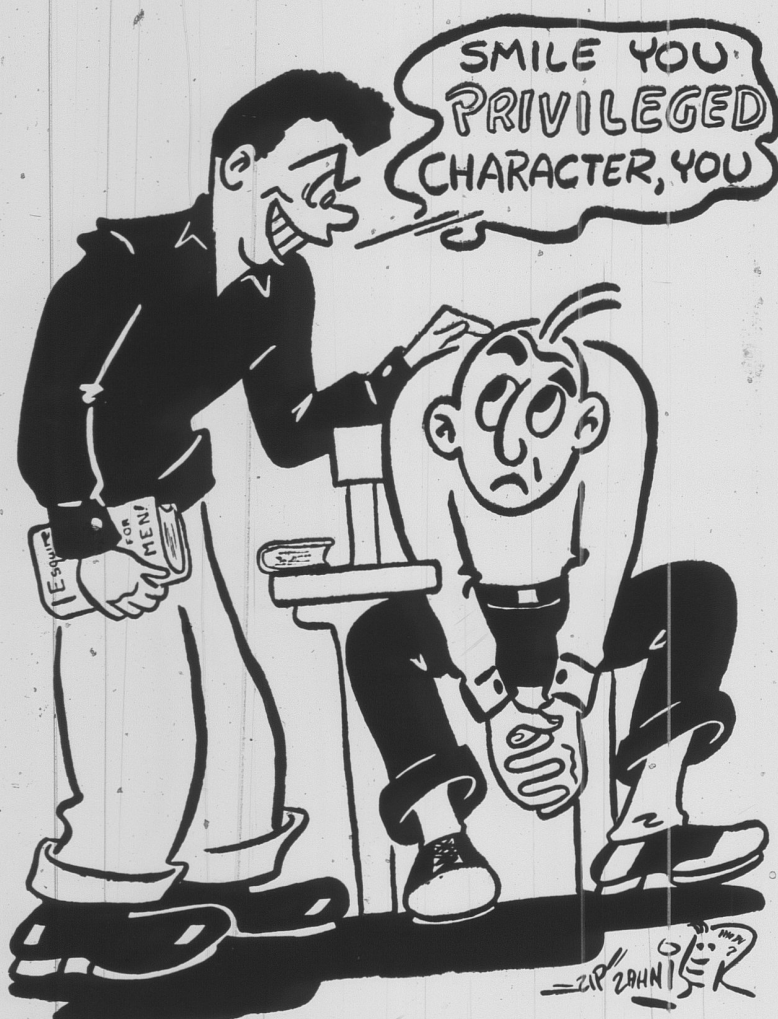
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But Dorm Life Doesn't Change

It's really too bad that new students at college all over the country can't keep their movie-made conceptions of campus life, but they soon learn that colleges are not run like country clubs.

One of the first illusions to fall is that of dormitory life. The discovery is made that both men's and women's dorms have certain rules, and one of these is the necessary evil of the housemeeting.

Freshman women learn about housemeetings on one of the first nights of their college careers. Unsuspectingly, they gather to be told that the dormitory is their home, but—and then they are told how they can and cannot behave in their dormitory-home.

Housemeetings become more or less routine and the nonchalant upperclass women go, listen with one ear, and after it's over, yawn a sleepy, "Ho-hum." Occasionally, though, a notice goes up at noon about a meeting that night.

Notices for special housemeetings never give the subject or chief topic of the meeting. Immediately, there is an underground movement to find the reason for the meeting. Even the most blasé pick up their ears as they hear the rumors, but no word leaks out.

As the time for the meeting approaches, girls can think of nothing else as they wash their hair, write themes and term papers, make projects, outline books, and work problems. At the time set, they leisurely rush to the lounge. Alert for what is about to happen, they gossip and giggle.

When the meeting commences, the lounge is reminiscent of the recent Convention hall. As roll is taken, the representatives of each room rise and indicate their presence. Usually, they merely say, "Here," or "Present," but "Two votes for Stassen" may also be heard.

After these technicalities, the main problem of the evening is brought before the group. According to Driver Number 398, the 70th unit of laundry from the 89th delivery is missing.

Such a catastrophe! Immediately, the dormitory mobilizes to begin a search for the missing unit. However, before these forces go into action, a wide-eyed coed confesses that she was sleepy that morning and didn't get up in time to bring the laundry down.

Back to normalcy again, the housemeeting is dismissed, and girls go back to the trivialities of term papers and projects.

Oh, yes, something was mentioned about men's dorms. Rules? They have only one: Conduct yourselves in such a way that you won't need any others. Housemeetings? They don't have 'em.

Just don't snore

Come Spring, More Sleepers

Sleeping in classes has probably always been a problem to the professors, but like that quote about the weather, nobody does anything about it.

All seasons have their sleepers. In the fall, the overactivity of football games and the coming of cooler weather persuades some erstwhile students that sleep is better for them than listening to the lecture the prof is trying to get across anyway. In this group belong the health faddists. Mother has always told them that health comes first, and they think the professors should understand.

Winter brings cold weather, and pupils nearest the radiators seem to be most affected with losing the battle to stay awake in class. When challenged about their apparent trouble, they come up with the explanation that the room is stuffy.

But spring tops all other seasons with its class sleepers, for in the spring, even students with their eyes open who are staring intelligently,

or so they believe, at the lecturer, are usually deep in the third chapter of that latest dream.

Courageous members of the group simply close their eyes. Included in this group is that certain student in a certain biology class, who was so sound asleep that the professor stopped his lecture and took a snapshot of his eager listener. The student was duly surprised when confronted with the evidence.

Yes, spring is here again, and as long as the weather and long assignments conspire, sleepers will have no trouble. Just don't snore, and have a good alibi ready.

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Students Try To Absorb Sun Before Finals Hibernation

by Betty

With sunny days bringing out leaves and flowers around the campus, we find the quadrangle is blossoming also—with couples.

Conversation turns to Dick Ellenberger's new convertible which is absolutely "out of this world," according to Helen Marie Jamison . . . and all the girls dreamily agree . . . while down on the athletic field we see . . . Elaine Pigossi bringing in the first run of the season . . . as Irene Ganzlmar proves that she's the best hitter by far . . . but at a fraternity game Jerry Hyder shows off the most tricky softball outfit, even though it is a little droopy at the knees . . . and Bryce Hawkins takes an award for having the worst headache at that same game.

Animals seem to predominate lately Eve Martin industriously boils her frog for biology class and is crushed when Mrs. Downs wants to know whose "chicken" it is . . . meanwhile, a robin on the fire escape at the Chi O house earnestly tries to reach the girls inside through a closed window . . . and the fish and snails in 101 at Ferguson continue to increase, much to their owner's dismay . . . but the favorite of everyone is "George", the pigeon who has suddenly arrived on campus and automatically appears on Fergie's terrace at meal-time.

Life and its little troubles . . . the Sig Ep pledges rise with the sun and rooster one 6 a.m. and loudly serenade the girls' dorms—encouraged by a few actives with paddles . . . later "Moose" Green almost forgets he's a lady in a skirt . . . and Nancy Lee Graham backs out of the TUB with her skirt clutched around her . . . while Maggie Swagler madly hunts for the lost envelope which contains her semester's advertising project . . . but regardless of all this excitement Paul Brown, sleeps on in educational psych class . . . and at the end of the period Mr. Carter instructs Marilyn Barthels to tell Paul that "he can go now."

With the horror of finals coming ever closer to being an actuality, seniors haunt the library for thesis material while juniors and sophomores slave over term papers, and freshmen experience the woes of investigative themes.

Titan Tattletale

by nan

ONE IN THE HAND

Charles Pitcher got a surprise gift the other night. While walking uptown he saw a convertible speed by and heard a voice say "Catch this . . ." The last word couldn't be heard. When Chuck looked to see what the person had thrown to him, he had a dead fish in his hand.

NOT REALLY, NORM!

Monotony was broken in a classroom when Norman Monack fell out of his desk and clattered against the waste basket on the floor. Norm came up with the explanation of the week when he told the prof, "I fell."

WHO HAD THE POWER?

It couldn't have happened better if it had been planned. At play practice, Gene DeCaprio said his line, "Watch me, Mr. Manningham, I'm going to vanish before your eyes." Just then, the New Wilmington current failed and the place was so dark that DeCaprio really was out of sight.

ALL FOR THE FRATERNITY

Doug Reichert can boast of being on the radio. For his pledge trip he visited the radio station and convinced them that it would be perfect if they played "Sweetheart of Sigma Nu" on their midnight show.

By Len

I think that I have been doing fairly well in keeping my typewriter under control for the past few weeks. There hasn't been what one might call a nasty thought rattled off its worn keys in quite some time, but I'm afraid that that is too good to last, for already I can feel it start to take over my stream of consciousness and begin to tell another story.

This story begins back last year during the soccer season. The situation pertains to the rest of the minor sports also, but this most recent case concerns soccer. Getting back to the last season, one of the players mentioned an excellent prospect for next year's squad, one that would aid the team greatly in its quest for the coveted district honors.

At present, this soccer player, Robert Craddock by name, is playing for the McNulty V.F.W. post, champions of their district. In winning this championship they won 23 straight games. He personally scored 33 goals in 10 games setting a new tri-state scoring record. His brother played on the same team and is a member of the Olympic team. Craddock himself is still a recognized candidate for the same honors.

Besides these accomplishments, he is also a good enough track man to be one of the participants on a record breaking relay team (check the World Almanac for 1944 if you doubt it.) on the West coast while he was in the army.

After he found out that he stood a chance of getting in at Westminster, he applied for admission. His high school grades were not the best, but there are quite a few of us in school now who entered the sacred halls of this institution with grades, just as bad.

He was told that he would have to take a written entrance examination to enter. Craddock passed this exam with better than average grades and yet he has not received any word of acceptance or any word of encouragement.

If he were accepted he would be coming on the G.I. bill. There would be no need for any scholarship of any kind. He could do nothing but benefit the school.

He is wanted by the University of Pittsburgh, William and Mary college, and U.C.L.A., and yet he desires to come to Westminster to get his education.

I, and many others concerned, are very anxious and inquisitive to know just why this man is not permitted to enter this college. There is always room for the proverbial one more, and in this case with the talent involved, it certainly would seem to be a very glaring error for the powers that be, to overlook the prospects of admitting this man to this school.

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The Missing Links (men)?



Above is pictured the 1948 edition of the Westminster golf squad. Standing, reading left to right: John Whitmer, Petrolia; Fred Broad, New Castle; Jim Salsgiver, Karns City; Bill Burke, Sharon; Jack Winter, New Castle; Jack Phillips, Sharon; Rod Edwards,

New Wilmington; Bill Paul, New Kensington, and Charles Toda, Sharon. Kneeling in front of the squad is Bill Barker, New Castle Field club pro who is acting as advisory coach. Dr. William J. Thomas, golf coach, is behind the camera instead of in front of it.

Titan Golfers Beat Penguins, Covies

If early season results are any indication of things to come, then Westminster's golf team is headed for a successful season. Displaying mid-season form, the linkmen defeated Youngstown, 10½-1½ Monday afternoon and then on Wednesday they downed the Geneva Covies, 17 1/2-1/2 with the cold weather having little cooling effect on the Titans clubs.

In the opener Monday Bill Burke was the medalist with a sizzling 76 while Fred Broad copped the honors in the Geneva contest shooting a 78. Both matches were played over the tough New Castle Field club course which is being used as the home course for the Blue and White.

Today the Titan divoteers traveled to Edinboro State Teachers college where they hope to run their string to three consecutive wins for the season.

The new-comers to the Blue and White golf ranks are fulfilling pre-season expectations. Five members of this years squad are new-comers, while Salsgiver, Burke, Winter, and Paul are veterans of last year's team.

Please Note . . .

All sports news in the Holcad is being presented to you in an unbiased manner. If there are any gripes or complaints to be made please tell them to the sports editor and not to another member of the Holcad staff.

In order that we may bring you a complete picture of the happenings in both softball leagues, we ask your consideration and cooperation. There are score books provided for the recording of a running account of all the games, but if the scorekeepers persist in using hieroglyphics we won't be able to give the complete picture. To date the score keepers have failed to put in the dates of the contests and have also failed to mark the book clearly and concisely.

It is asked that each team cooperate and provide one reliable scorekeeper for each game. That will mean that there will be two men, one from each team, recording the games.

Hereafter game coverage will be up to the games played on Wednesday of the week to be printed.

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Coeds Organize Softball League

With the entrance of warm weather, the coeds decided to take a fling at the current men's pastime, softball, with the organization of a women's softball league. The league opener scheduled for Wednesday between the Chi O's and the Beta Sigs was called off due to the cold weather.

The following rules have been set up for the league:

1. Games will start at 4 p.m. and will be played on the field between Browne hall and the science building.
2. The games will be five innings in length, weather permitting.
3. Each team must provide an umpire for the officiating of the games.

SCHEDULE:

April 28, Independents vs. Kappa Delta.

April 29, Alpha Gamma Delta vs. (winner of the first game)

The game scheduled for April 28 will be played at 6:30 p.m. due to the swimming meet in the afternoon.

Additional games will be added to the schedule as the season progresses.

In the only game to be played thus far in the inter-sorority softball league Thursday, April 22, the Sig Kaps and the Theta U's tangled with the resultant score, 23-23. The game was not finished due to the WAA banquet. The game will be played at some future date.

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Wednesday afternoon the Nelly Van Vliets as well as the Esther Williams of Westminster will perform in the college pool at the annual inter-sorority meet.

Sig Eps Grab Lead In Senior Softball; Dembinski Stars

Blacksheep, Sigma Nu Deadlock In B Loop; Five Collect Homers

As the teams round out the second week of competition in the intramural softball league, the Sig Ep A entry behind the pitching of Chet Dembinski has grabbed first place honors with a perfect record. In the Blue league, the Blacksheep and the Sigma Nu B team are tied for first place, both sporting an unblemished record.

Chet Dembinski is the current leading pitcher as he has allowed but five hits so far this season.

Four of the Blue league and one from the White league have connected for home runs. In the Blue division, Riley, George, Edwards, and Rogers have come through with circuit blows while Bob Shaffer has the honor of being the only one in the junior loop to collect a four-bagger.

Games and scores of the games played from the 15th to and including games played on the 22nd are:

BLUE LEAGUE

Thurs., April 15, Married Men, 9, Comets, 5

Fri., April 16, Married Men (won on a forfeit from the Question Marks)

Mon., April 19, Sig Ep A, 8, Sigma Nu A, 0

Tues., April 20, Married Men 6, Alpha Sig A, 4

Thurs., April 22, Married Men, 3, Sig Ep A, 15

WHITE LEAGUE

Thurs., April 15, Alpha Sig B, 9, Sig Ep B, 6

Mon., April 19, Sigma Nu B, 23, YMCA, 12

Tues., April 20, Blacksheep 11, Alpha Sig B, 8

Wed., April 21, Sigma Nu, 6, Sig Ep B, 1

Thurs., April 22, YMCA, 9, Pioneers, 2.

WAA Awards Letters To Seniors At Banquet

Six seniors were awarded white block W's and blue sweaters at the annual WAA banquet. The seniors receiving the awards were Lois Kolb, Mary Alice Stewart, Carolyn King, Shirley Morgan, Kathy Gaemon, and Marge Boyd.

Jean Calhoun received the blanket award, blue with a white block W in the center of it. She also received the blue block W.

Mrs. Donna Mae Sheridan, advisor for the organization, was presented with a letter and sweater also. The only junior receiving a block W was Carolyn Stephenson.

Athletic cups awarded for volleyball and basketball were given to the Independents. The Independents also received the new basketball cup for this year.

FRI. & SAT., APRIL 23-24
Roy Rogers & Trigger in
"ON THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL"
Second Feature
Frances Langford in
"BEAT THE BAND"
Also News Events

MON. & TUES., APR. 26-27
Fred MacMurray in
"SINGAPORE"
Also News - Cartoon - Musical

WED. & THURS., Apr. 28-29
Shirley Temple in
"HONEYMOON"
Also Musical - Disney Cartoon
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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Frats Schedule Hayrides, Houseparties.. As Initiations Top Sorority Plans

By Marty

Endeavoring to brighten up the social life, fraternities have planned moonlight hayrides and house parties for Friday evening. Saturday night, Kappa Delta Pi, entertaining in the gym, will offer a varied evening of swimming and dancing.

Thursday evening **KAPPA DELTA's** formally initiated into the sorority the following girls: Jane Boore, Marilyn Calvin, Carolyn Cox, Roberta Estep, Jean Kitchens, Rachael Miller, Eileen MacMillan, Natalie McKenzie, Virginia Bretsnyder, Emmy Lou Gladden, and Virginia Voorhees. . . . a dinner is being held in their honor at the Manse this evening. . . . Lynn Hammer, "Hammy" Bowater, and Peggy Pigman are in charge of planning the sorority's program for the annual "Sing and Swing." . . . visiting on campus last weekend was Emma (Kelly) Klein.

THETA U's are holding formal initiation Saturday at 4:30 p.m. for Alice Vogel, Emilie Matheny, Barbara Clouff, Shirley Mack, Gail Arnes, Dot Wallace, Ann Nicodemus, Marianne Bartlett, and Ann Ashbaugh. . . . a dinner will be held in their honor Monday at 6 p.m. . . . "Kiki" Heilman was married to Louis Glaros, Thursday, April 15. . . the couple are now living at 311 New Castle street, New Wilmington. . . . Janice Clutter has accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Wally Wielgus. . . . Mary Lou Hubbard will be the chapter delegate to the National convention at Estes park, Colorado, June 22.

QUADRANGLE has appointed Jean Lewis chairman of their "Sing and Swing" program. . . . Dolores Brletic and Estelle Pines participated in the daily chapel program today. . . Estelle Pines was chosen as a Red Cross representative. . . . Tex Mullins is chairman of the Parents' day preparations. . . Quadrangle announces the engagement of Miss Martha Barnhill, sponsor, to Earl Horner. . . Mr. Horner is working toward his doctor's degree at Cornell university.

BETA SIG. Rusty Thornton, is general chairman of the hayride being held April 30. . . Jan Keller is attending a party in Pittsburgh this weekend. . . Mrs. Jueda Burnaugh, Beta Sig inspector, will be at the house May 3. . . visitors over the weekend were Jean Pollock, '47, and Fran Knox, ex-'48.

CHI O. Barbara Lewis, is chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment for Parent's day. . . Arden Poorman has accepted the Sig Ep pin of Jack Ardolino. . . Mary Lou Terney, ex-'49, is giving a luncheon at Horne's this Saturday. . . the Chi O pledges are planning a party for the actives on May 13.

SIGMA KAPPA sorority will hold initiation Thursday afternoon, April 29, for 15 pledges. . . a dinner at the Tavern will follow. . . several of the Sig Kaps visited Jan Carlson Larson, ex-'48, at Meadville last Sunday. . . the pledges will hold a wiener roast for the actives on April 27 at College Woods.

ALPHA GAMs announce the marriage of Connie Dunbar, ex-'49, to Jim Roseberry. . . Jim is a student at Gannon college in Erie. . . Jean

Laughlin, '46, visited on campus last weekend.

SIGMA NU elected the following new officers: Al Waugaman, secretary; John McClure, treasurer; Richmond Thayer, assistant treasurer; Jack Williams, commander; Harold Hassell, lieutenant commander; Art Shaffer, alumni contact officer; and Norm Shirey, reporter. . . Robert Hillyer, '41, has pinned Marianne Moore, ex-'41. . . Fred Curtze, Duane Boyer, Norm Rudolph, and Al Spisak sang in Carnegie hall last weekend. . . they were the first Sigma Nu's to sing there. . . the Sigma Nu's are also proud of the complete new set of furniture they have for their downstairs rooms. . . visitors at the house last weekend were Conrad Aiken, '38, John C. Ransom, '38, and Wallace Stevens, '40.

ALPHA SIGs are having a hayride tonight. . . a father and son spaghetti dinner was held at Schuster's Wednesday evening. . . chairmen of the dinner were Bernie Kessler and John Kratz. . . the Alpha Sig's are redecorating their dining room. . . Chuck Barnett, an Alpha Sig pledge from Bethany college, visited at the house last weekend while on his pledge trip.

SIG EPS are planning a Founder's day banquet at the Fort Pitt hotel for May 15. . . Mike Louis and Ed Snyder, ex-'49, visited campus while on vacation from Michigan. . . an alumni meeting was held on campus last Sunday with Bob Hope, '48, Morris Chapman, '48, Ish Fuller, Charlie Gloth, John Paul Jones, and GooGoo Evans in attendance. . . Hell week has been in progress for the past week for all pledges under the direction of Ed Kuseck. . . there will be a houseparty tonight at the house with Roger Jarvis and his band providing the music. . . chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burry, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hetzler, and Mr. and Mrs. George Conway. . . Chal Zech, '48, was on campus last weekend while enroute to Cincinnati, Ohio, to report for his new job as Dodge representative.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, April 24
8:00 Schoolmarms' frolic
Sunday, April 25
9:45 Bible hour
11:00 Services, all churches
6:20 CYF
7:45 Chapel, U.P. church
Monday, April 26
8:15 Hazel Potter, senior recital
Tuesday, April 27
10:45, 1:00 Tap day
Wednesday, April 28
10:45, 1:00 Tap day
8:15 Bock, Shevel, senior recital
Thursday, April 29
8:15 Lecture course debate
Friday, April 30
Sorority spring formals

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Biologists Attain Honorary Status

Charter Members Plan To Join National Group

Having a biology and all college average approved by the dean of the college and the biology department has enabled the previously organized biology club to raise itself to an honorary standing.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Frye, acting head of the department, the group plans to take associate and honorary members into the organization in addition to the regular fraternity members. Its present plan is to form an active honorary of associate and fraternity members, and in the future to go active in a national fraternity.

Officers of the organization are Wayne Steinbaugh, president; Meredith Brown, vice-president; Pat Johnson, secretary; Duff Brown, treasurer; and Martha Wedel, historian.

In addition to the officers, charter members include Charles Book, Mary Lou Steinberger, Vincent Gallicchio, Robert Wachter, John Phillips, Shirley Morgan, Mark Gleeson, Fred Linn, Frank Pawlosky, and Margaret Anderson.

The name of the organization will be announced later.

Adele Johnston Heads Women's Organization

Adele Johnston was recently elected president of YWCA for the fall term. Other officers elected were Jean Garvin, vice-president; Lois Gittings, secretary; and Flora Zog Van Dyke, treasurer.

Reserve Association Will Meet Tuesday

Lawrence County Enlisted Reserve association will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m., in room 516, Grier building, New Castle. All Army, Navy, Marine, and Coast Guard reserves may attend. A film will be shown after the meeting, Elmer Dills is campus representative.

Senate Will Conduct Fall Term Elections

Senate election for the fall term will be held Monday night at 9:30 p.m. The present freshmen are to meet in Browne hall lounge, sophomores and juniors in the dormitory or sorority house where they will be living next term. Final instructions will be sent to the dorms and sorority houses by Dean Helen Sittig.

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Forbes Will Judge Senior Libraries

Miss Isabel Forbes, librarian at Grove City college, will judge the libraries for the senior library contest, Friday, April 30. Miss Forbes will interview each student entering the contest before judging the libraries.

Awards will be presented by Miss Forbes at a tea to be held in the faculty lounge of the library after the judging. The awards are a first prize of \$25 in books for the best library, \$10 in books for the second, and a special prize of \$5 in books if there is a special library worthy of that award.

Student libraries will be on display after Monday, April 26, in the browsing room. During the week students may poll a straw vote for the libraries of their choice. The ballot box will be at the entrance of the browsing room.

Students who have entered the contest are James Corry, Wallace Abel, William McClelland, Harold Thomas, Mary Eliza Stewart, Jean Calhoun, Betty Fair, and William Hilke.

The committee in charge of the contest are Dr. Myrta E. McGinnis, chairman; Dr. Robert M. Woods, Misses Amy Charles, Dorothy Kirkbride, and Mabel Kocher, and Harry Manley.

Honorary History Frat Will Initiate Members

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, will receive nine new members at an initiation ceremony on Saturday, April 24, at 5 p.m. in the history office. Lois Jack, president of the group, will be in charge of the ceremonies.

Immediately following the initiation, a dinner will be held at the Tavern. Dr. J. L. Kelso of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary is scheduled as the main speaker.

Initiates are Dr. J. W. Creighton, Carolyn King, Bob O'Melia, Pete Moran, John Vandling, June Hall, Lois Kolb, Hazel Guy, and Jean Basher.

Council Sponsors "Prexy's Portrait"

Student council will sponsor a voluntary contribution campaign beginning Monday to raise funds for the "Prexy's Portrait Fund."

The council hopes to obtain a nationally known artist to paint an oil portrait of the former president of the college, Dr. Robert F. Galbreath.

If the campaign's goal of over \$500 is reached the council will endeavor to have the portrait painted on campus so that fine arts classes will have an opportunity to observe the artist working from life.

The individual contributions will be entirely voluntary. All campus organizations will be asked to contribute.

Upon completion the portrait will be hung in the McGill library in honor of "Prexy."

Bud Miller heads the Student council committee. Harold J. Brennan head of the art department, is the advisor on the project.

Creighton Schedules Summer Registration

Registration for the summer session at Westminster college will take place May 21 and 22 at the same time as regular fall term registration.

Classroom schedules for the summer session will be posted during the first part of next week. Any student having conflicts in the schedule should see Dr. J. W. Creighton, director of the summer session.

Life Service Will Elect Officers For Next Term

Election of next year's Life Service officers has been scheduled for Monday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in room 203.

Bob Hinman, president, has announced that, as this will be the last meeting of the semester, final reports on accomplishments will be read.

Science Hall Displays Animal Specimens

Preserved specimens of different animals of the vertebrate kingdom including skeleton structures, amounts of embryological development, and text books of biology are in the biological display case of the Science hall. One of the features of the display is a set of human embryos.

The display was arranged by Mrs. Lucille Frye, acting head of the biology department.

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They Live On 'Angel Street'



Caught in a scene during the dress rehearsal of "Angel Street" are, left to right, Maryann Rehm, Bruce Catt, and Helen Sloss.

DeCaprio Heads 'Angel Street' Cast As Play Begins Week Of Production

"Angel Street," a Victorian-thriller melodrama in three acts, will open Monday, May 3, at 8:15 and run through Saturday, May 8, with a special preview dress rehearsal for Parents' day tomorrow, according to Director David E. MacArthur, instructor in speech.

Eugene DeCaprio heads a cast of seven as the brilliant sleuth, Detective Rough. In the chief supporting roles are Helen Sloss and Bruce Catt as Mr. and Mrs. Manningham. Other members of the cast are Ruth Vogan, Elizabeth; Maryann Rehm, Nancy; Bob Tanguy and Glenn Hartman, policemen.

Parents' Day Preview Set
Little Theatre staff for the production includes Donald L. Barbe, head of the speech department, technical director; Phyllis Williams, student director; Miss Helen V. Cushman, assistant professor of speech, costume; Melvin P. Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech, publicity director.

Within a Victorian setting the play tells the demoniac story of the Mannings of Angel Street. Mr. Manningham is torturing his wife to in-

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Lecture Series Hits Peak With Debate; Socialist, Capitalist Expound Theories

By Jim Oravetz

The best of everything is saved for last, as the saying goes, and the college lecture course series certainly proved this adage last night. The series hit its zenith upon presenting Norman Thomas, famed socialist leader, and Merryle Rukeyser, Hearst columnist, in a debate "Would Socialism Benefit America?"

Thomas, candidate for the presidency since 1928, spoke of socialism in broad generalities, but with the art of a seasoned toastmaster. Constantly throughout the debate, he charmed his audience with witty remarks and personal characterizations, but never was the question answered: what is socialism and how can it better the American way of life?

Admitting that socialism can be the next step to totalitarianism, he nevertheless expounded that the American system of capitalism had done nothing to whip unemployment, the slums, high prices. The antidote he

offered was socialism in general and nothing of its basic means.

Columnist Rukeyser constantly tried to pin Thomas down to specific means. "No other system in the world offers what America can," he stated. "Two basic rules are fundamental to our economy that socialism will not offer: freedom of the customer to select goods of his own choosing, and the freedom of the in-

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Cartoonist Speaks To School Editors On Journalism Day

High School Delegates To Attend Discussions On Publication Work

Cy Hungerford, nationally famous cartoonist, will highlight the program for the annual Journalism day, May 8, co-sponsored by "30" club and Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity. Mr. Hungerford, who has recently returned from a trip to Europe, is staff correspondent for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. He is not only well known for his daily cartoons, but for his lectures on his work.

Tickets for the Hungerford lecture will be on sale in the Tower room of Old Main beginning Wednesday. The price of the tickets will be \$5.00.

Registration for the Ohio and Western Pennsylvania delegates will begin at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and continue until 1 p.m. It will be held in the McGill library. During registration the delegates will be conducted on tours of the campus.

At 1:30 p.m. the delegates will convene in the Little Theater for the general meetings. James Oravetz will act as temporary chairman. Dr. John Orr will give the welcome address, and will be followed by Miss Elizabeth Nixon, advisor of the "30" club, who will address the delegates. Following this, the staff members of the Holcad, Argo, and Scrawl will be introduced to the convention members.

The temporary chairman will then instruct the delegates for the procedures of the group meetings on the various phases of newspapers and magazines. These meetings will be held in classrooms of Old Main; the first beginning at 2:15 to 3 p.m.; the second from 3:05 to 3:50 p.m.; and the third from 4 to 4:55 p.m.

Conducting the discussions at the group meetings are Len Harding and Art Shaffer, sports; Bob Skagenberg and Zip Zahniser, page layout; Kay Roedema and Lydia Zahariou, editorial management; Peggy Morris and Roger Hawk, magazines; Glenn Hartman and Allan Brettell, features; and Jim Oravetz and Frank Ruth, business management of yearbook and paper.

Miss Helen Dougherty, representative of the Northern England

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Vets' Wives Present Fashion Show Tuesday

Presented in the form of a skit the Veterans' Wives organization will sponsor a Godey fashion show in the U.P. church on Tuesday, May 4, at 7:45 p.m.

Miss Marion Diehl will model a complete bridal trousseau. The price of admission is 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the organization or at the door.

Only women will be permitted to attend the show.

Abel Wins First Prize For Senior Library

Wally Abel was named winner of this year's Senior Library contest in an announcement late this afternoon by Miss Mabel Kocher, librarian.

Judging the contest, Miss Dorothy Hall, Sharon Public library, placed Bill McClelland's entry second, and chose Jean Calhoun to receive the prize for the best special library.

'Sing And Swing' Program Completes Parents' Day Agenda Saturday Night

Off-campus Judges To Evaluate Club Talent; Winners Will Receive Gold Engraved Cups

As final preparations for a chapel program, luncheons, dinners, tea, softball game, and play were made, plans for the evening Sing and Swing entertainment sponsored by Student council were released by Jane McKnight, chairman.

Sororities, fraternities, and independent groups will participate in the affair at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the gym.

In order that there will be fair judgment of the contestants,

four off-campus judges will evaluate the performances on their musical quality, color, theme, and originality. Judges are Oscar Cooper, professor of music at Grove City college; Claire Swope, professor of music, and another member of the music department from Slippery Rock State Teachers' college; and Robert Duff, director of music at New Castle high school.

Dance Follows Program

Alpha Sigma Phi and Beta Sigma Omicron, winners of last year's contest, will present the gold engraved cups to this year's winners.

After the campus entertainment, guests will dance to the music of Roger Jarvis' orchestra. Refreshments will also be served. While no admission will be charged, a collection will be taken for the "Prexy's Portrait Fund."

Other activities on the program for the day include a chapel program in which both parents and students will participate at 11 a.m.; dress rehearsal of "Angel Street" and softball game at 2 p.m.; parent-faculty tea at 4 p.m.; and luncheons and dinners sponsored by the campus social organizations.

Resigns . . .



Harold J. Brennan

Brennan Accepts Art Directorship

Harold J. Brennan, chairman of the fine arts department, has submitted his resignation to accept the directorship of the School for American Craftsman at Alfred, New York.

A graduate of Carnegie Tech, Mr. Brennan came to Westminster in 1932 to reopen the college art department. He has studied at Harvard university, at the Louis Comfort foundation, and in Europe. While in service Mr. Brennan was an art instructor with the U.S. Army university.

In 1941 he became the chairman of the department of art and in 1946 he assumed the chairmanship of the division of fine arts.

Kolterjahn Will Preside Over Student Council

Paul Kolterjahn, junior economics major, Woodridge, N.J., was elected president of Student council at the last meeting. Other officers elected were Skip Davis, vice president; Margaret Brown, secretary; and Duff Brown, treasurer.

Retiring officers are Ted Holt, Chuck Book, and Betty Fair, who will graduate this year.

Ted Holt, representative of the Student council cut committee, will present the proposed revised cut system to the Dean's Academic Advisory committee Tuesday, May 4.

Motet By Edwin Good Makes Debut; Sunday Service Marks Music Week

"Still Falls the Rain", a motet for chorus, solo, orchestra, and organ by Edwin Good, Jr., junior music major, will have its first performance, when the Westminster college choir, under the direction of James W. Evans, will present it in a musical service Sunday, May 2, in the United Presbyterian church, at 7:45 p.m.

The text, a poem by Edith Sitwell, contemporary English writer, is a meditation on the meaning of the crucifixion of Christ. Soloists for the motet will be Judith Wilkinson, soprano; Audrey Duerr, contralto; Donald Davis, tenor; and Jim Fudge, baritone. The composition will be accompanied by a chamber orchestra, organ, and piano.

The Sunday evening program will feature two works by contemporary American composers, and a cantata by J. S. Bach. The first composition will be a sequence of sacred choruses for unaccompanied voices by Randall Thompson, "The Peaceable Kingdom." It is based upon the prophecy

of Isaiah and is named after a painting by Edward Hicks, the preaching Quaker of Pennsylvania. Soloists for the choral work will be Ruth Vogan, soprano; and Edwin Good, tenor.

For the concluding number, the Westminster singers will perform, "God's Time Is the Best", a church cantata by J. S. Bach. Soloists will include Audrey Duerr, contralto; Howard Edgar, tenor; and Jim Fudge, baritone.

This musical service will mark the opening of National Music Week.

Your Move, Go Ahead

HOW COMPLICATED can things get? That they can become more complicated than most people realize has been demonstrated to the Holcad during the past six weeks.

At a meeting of the board held several weeks ago, a rule was passed which was to be put into effect at the college. Usually, after a board meeting, notification of pertinent matters is immediately sent to the people concerned, and ignorance of the happenings is no excuse.

However, after the positive passing of this rule under discussion, when a Holcad representative called at the office of the acting president, this representative was met with the "no official notification" stall.

Since the original news source had been a reliable one, so that there was no question about the truth of the news, the Holcad tried once more to get official release of the story. None could be obtained.

As the wheels within wheels continued to become more enmeshed, a telephone call was made to a board member. This resulted in the promise that information would be made available for this week's Holcad, but subsequent telephone calls provided, not the official information, but more promises.

Undoubtedly, the rule which was passed should have been announced in the usual way. Perhaps the reason it was suppressed is that certain members of the administration refuse to take a modern and realistic attitude of existing conditions.

By refusing to make an announcement, the authorities are allowing a governing body to unjustly punish a student for an act which is not an offense under the new ruling and was not an offense at the time it happened since the rule had already been passed.

In the interest of the student body, we believe that the confusion which exists in the administrative offices should be cleared up.

Need we add, we believe that the acquiring of a president would help?

We Greet You . . .

CROSSING OUR FINGERS as we hope for good weather tomorrow, we extend a hearty welcome to all parents as they come to see where these new places are that we've all been writing and talking about. Not only can we be proud to show our new buildings, but the Quadrangle itself as the flower-bed in the middle once again becomes a flower-bed.

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With this plot

They Didn't Live Happily

By Zip

Abnormal psychology students might well look to senior English and journalism majors instead of traveling to mental hospitals to study examples of the various phobias. Advanced composition, a course in creative writing, produces a rare frustration called plotosis.

This condition not only effects those enrolled in the course, but it also makes life miserable for all their associates, who must listen to pathetic pleas for short story plots.

Actually the difficulties in working out plots is the failure of modern writers to keep up with the advancing civilization. Writers still rework the plots of Aeschylus, Euripides and other ancient writers. They forget that the Industrial revolution and the complexities of modern social life make these plots as outdated as the cross bow.

As Henry's fliver replaced the horse and as Edison's invention made the candlestick maker take a back seat to the butcher and baker, something must replace these plots that have been handed down for centuries.

Take, for instance, one of the most notorious of these worn out plots, the never subtle eternal triangle. Not that this three-is-a-crowd affair doesn't still exist; it is just that today it is so common that it doesn't interest anyone, often not even those involved.

If a writer wishes to use a plot along these lines in our fast living world today, he should make it at least an eternal octagon. Our modern society deserves at least this much. And such a plot is easily accomplished.

Say that there is a street cleaner who has three wives, plus a daughter by a previous marriage who is in junior high school. His daughter falls in love with a dairy farmer's son and wife No. 3 falls in love with the dairy farmer. When the street cleaner finds out the dairy farmer is toying with the affections of wife No. 3, he challenges the dairy farmer to a duel.

But in the meantime, the dairy farmer, a fickle individual to say the least, falls in love with wife No. 2, and so wife No. 3 challenges wife No. 2 to another duel. While all this is going on, wife No. 1, who is a school teacher, has been helping the dairy farmer's son with some night work. Upon hearing this, the street cleaner's daughter immediately challenges wife No. 1 to a duel.

Now the plot thickens. We have

a situation that is not only new and different, but that is also in keeping with the complexities of 20th century life. We also have ourselves in one heck of a jam that anyone would read just to see if the author could keep his characters straight.

On the day the three duels are to be fought, a circus comes to town. The dairy farmer's son elopes with the bearded lady, and the street cleaner's daughter gets a job being sawed in half by a magician. The poor street cleaner gets trampled to death by an elephant, and his three wives kill each other over the inheritance of his broom. Finally in despair, the dairy farmer joins the Army and is sent to Timbuctu, where he marries a French-Moroccan who was born on the road to Mandalay. As the book ends, they are honeymooning in New Wilmington.

Now we have a story that will not only cure plotosis, but will also revolutionize writing for the next thousand years. Moreover, it may get Zip an "F" in advanced comp before he even registers for the course.

CYF Plans Include Guest Speakers, Retreat

CYF plans for the coming week-ends include two guest speakers and a one-day retreat.

The Rev. James Manor, pastor of the Monroe Memorial United Presbyterian church, Akron, Ohio, will speak at the May 2 meeting of CYF. His subject will be "How About a Date?"

The spring retreat will be held the following Saturday at Seneca hills. The Rev. L. J. Soerheide, Slippery Rock Presbyterian church, will be guest speaker. Activities will include religious services, prayer groups, recreation, supper, and a campfire. The theme of the retreat will be "Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only."

Members of the planning committee are Ray Dunlap, chairman; Hazel Potter, Dorothy Roberts, and John Pollock.

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Sun Brings Out Swimmers, Classes, And Painful Burns

by Betty

After a busy week of two Tap days, another lecture, several softball games, and two sorority formals, students look forward to entertaining their parents tomorrow.

Everyone's affected by this peculiar weather . . . one of the sunny days brought Miss Schuster's history class and Mr. Echman's child psych class out on campus . . . and Harold Thomas competed with both teachers by pounding on his portable typewriter . . . later Jan Diehl claimed the distinction of being the only dry Sig Kap 'cause the rest were caught in a down pour at College woods . . . but Sue Nolph walked up street in the same storm, with shoes and socks in hand . . . and thunder, sounding like a bombardment outside the local cinema, made the audience quake as the hero on the screen insisted that "the enemy is coming closer."

Now we've seen everything . . . when George Kerr participates in a water battle as Johnny Ellison referees from the side-line . . . while Cliff Jones offers the supreme "sacrifice" of cutting a journalism class for a walk with a blonde coed . . . as a wayward cow stops traffic uptown and Don Totzke and "Mac" McClure look on . . . and Winnie Shaffer enthuses over her cat in comparative anatomy class.

Garrett's lake is besieged with Westminster's guys and girls and Clyde Shaffer is one of the first to dive in . . . while Lois Tellin makes her entrance by way of the slide . . . Peggy Livingston and Char Akins are the objects of many envious sighs with their pre-summer tans . . . but Martha Shaffer claims her burn is the most painful.

We all have our troubles . . . madly struggling for the word "buck" in German, Dick Wakefield finally gives up and calls the animal a "papa deer" . . . Hammy Bowater offers her daily cry of "today I had the most embarrassing moment of my life, really" . . . as Jimmy McBeth and Jan Stauffer have a snow storm in their room when a box of dusting powder sails from the top shelf of the cupboard to the middle of the floor . . . and there are those who can sympathize with Al Walther as he stands before a mirror and tries to comb his short, short hair-do.

With the expected surge of mothers and fathers on campus, dormitory rooms and barracks are receiving an extra special cleaning, while cupboards bulge with the added debris.

Titan Tattletale

by nan

SHATTERED GLASS FOR DESSERT

Nervous indigestion seized the Alpha Sig eating club during lunch one day this week when P. G. Baer came crashing through the window of the front room. It all began when Baer and Ed Drylie started wrestling on the porch—Drylie obviously being the winner. Even before Baer had brushed the glass off himself, Vern "Carpenter" Freas had arrived on the scene with a yardstick.

BAREFOOT GIRLS WITH . . .

According to all the fashion magazines the "New Look" consists of long skirts, padded hiplines, and dark hosiery. College women are reportedly addicted to these new styles. No wonder then that passing motorists looked with astonishment at picnickers Holly Holmes and Lois Tellin returning from the College Woods, as they walked in the rain . . . long shirts, padded bluejeans, and barefeet.

HIS FINAL WORD

One psychology class had a song session at the recommendation of George Kerr. George requested that congratulations be sung for Harold Thomas on his recent engagement to Charlotte Weimer. The class joined in after the song with shouts of "Speech, speech!" Mr. Echman put an end to the suggestion by announcing, "It's too late. He has already spoken!"

SPE Take A Loop; Black Sheep Best In White League

**Waugaman Pitches SN
To 5-0 Win Over ASP;
Sigma Nu, YMCA Lose**

Competition became keen as the first round of the two softball leagues came to a close with only a few postponed games remaining to be played-off.

Postponed games will be played off only if those unplayed games interfere with the final standings of the leagues. The time of these games will be announced later.

Waugaman Hurls Two Hitter

In Blue League competition during the past week, Whitey Waugaman, of the Sigma Nu A team hurled a two hitter against the Alpha Sig A team to cop the game by the score of 5-0. Stan Kail pitched for the Alpha Sigs. The Sigma Nus held on to a slight margin of 1-0 until the seventh inning, but they snapped out of the doldrums and bunched a number of hits to increase the lead and to win the game. There were no other games reported in the Blue League.

In the White League, the Black Sheep, who are currently leading the league, walloped the Y.M.C.A. 20-0, behind the five hit pitching of Bob Shaffer. Joe Hopkins started for the Y, but was chased in the first inning, and was relieved by Bob Boone.

The Sig Ep B team nosed out the luckless Pioneers 8-6, on Monday. Ken Stewart pitched for the Sig Eps, while E. Phillips performed on the mound for the Pioneers.

Black Sheep Win Again

The Black Sheep took another game on Wednesday, when they defeated the Sigma Nu B team 8-0. Clyde Shaffer hurled for the Sheep, while Paul Rossi went all the way for the Sigma Nus.

There will be a meeting of all softball managers, or a team representative, in the gymnasium on Monday, May 2, at 1:00 p.m. Important business is to be ironed out and plans for the second round, which starts on Monday, will be made.

The standings of the teams in both leagues as of Wednesday, April 28, are as follows.

White League		Blue League	
Team	W L	Team	W L
Black Shep	5 0	Sig Ep A	2 0
Sigma NuB	4 1	Married Men	3 1
Y.M.C.A.	2 1	Sigma Nu A	2 1
Alpha Sig B	1 2	Comets	0 1
Sig Ep B	1 3	Alpha Sig A	0 2
Pioneers	0 3	Q. Marks	0 2

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THIN-CLADS CAPTURE OPENING MEET

Chi Omega Retains Girls' Swim Title For Second Year

Beta Sigs Runners-up; Snyder, Bricker, Black, Betas Set New Marks

Four meet records fell by the way-side yesterday at the Titan pool as the Chi Omega sorority retained the championship in the annual sorority swim meet. Three of these records were broken by the Chi O's. The winners ended up with a total of 30 points with the Beta Sig's finishing second with 24 markers. The TU's, KD's, AG's, Independents, and Sig Kaps finished in the order named.

Stephenson, Cummings, and Downey finished first for the Beta Sig's in the first event, the medley relay, to set a meet record of 1:42. This is 5 seconds off the old record held by the Chi O's. Finishing behind the Beta Sigs were the Chi O's, TU's, and Ind's in that order.

McMillan, Kappa Delta, paced the field to place first in the side stroke event in 6:25 seconds. Henderson, Beta Sig, came in second with Vogel, TU, and McGill, AG, finishing third and fourth, respectively.

Snyder Sets Record

Sally Snyder gave the Chi O's a first when she clipped 4 seconds off the old record held by Leighty, Chi O, and finished first in the under-water swim in 16 seconds. The other participants Cummings, Beta Sig; Bergesser, TU; and Graham, AG, came in in that order.

Jean Bricker added another first and another record to the Chi O's chart by knocking 5 seconds from her last year's record mark in the 60 yard free style event.

Sally Snyder continued her sensational performance by finishing ahead of the other entrants in the back crawl as she crossed the line in 55 seconds.

The 100 yard free style swim went to the Beta Sig's as Stephenson finished first in 1:36.5 with Tellin, Sig Kap; Marion Powell, Chi O, and Bergesser, TU, following in that order.

In order to garner their fourth first place of the afternoon and to add another record to the books, Mary Lou Black, Chi O, clipped 2 seconds off her old record as she finished in 60 seconds flat.

The final relay of the afternoon decided the contest. The Chi O team composed of Snyder, Hasselman, Black and Bricker finished first in 2 minutes and 4 seconds to win the meet.

Leads Squad ...



Pictured above in a typical pose is Don Yourd, sophomore pre-dental major from Carnegie, who has been named captain of the 1948 track squad.

Titans Outclass Slippery Rock In Stunning 94-37 Track Victory

Renny Jackson Paces Squad With Two Firsts; Team Garner Twelve Of Fifteen Firsts

Westminster's track and field team got off to a flying start Thursday afternoon by defeating Slippery Rock, 94-37, at Slippery Rock. The meet proved to be a runaway for the blue and white thin-clads as they took seven firsts in the track and five firsts in the field.

The Titans got off to a fast start after Uram of Slippery Rock

won the pole vault with a jump of 10 feet. Aburano and Barthelson tied for second and third leaps of 9 feet.

Renny Jackson led all of the way to cop the mile run with a time of 4:56, followed by John Wilson of Westminster and Hess of Slippery Rock.

Daniels of Slippery Rock took first in the 440 with Len Harding finishing second. The time for this event was 55.8 seconds.

Turning on the heat, Art Jones won the 100 yard dash with a time of 10 seconds flat.

The Titans copped first and second places in the high hurdles as Navarra and Gillespie finished one and two respectively. The winning time here was 16.5 seconds.

Wilson took first in the 880 with a time of 2:11.4 followed by Don Yourd.

Continuing their winning pace the Titans went on to win the 220 with Jones finishing first followed by Brownfield and Bower of Slippery Rock. The time was 1:22.8 seconds.

The two mile was taken by Jackson as he won his second event of the afternoon with a time of 10:45. Hess, of Slippery Rock, finished second with Yourd, Westminster, third.

Brown of Slippery Rock made a winning jump of 19 feet 11 inches to take the honors in the broad jump. Shipstedt and Replogle, both of Westminster, finished second and third respectively.

Shipstedt gave the Blue and White another first in the 220 low hurdles with a time of 0:28 finishing ahead of Mickley and Neiman, of Slippery Rock.

In the field events, Westminster again showed their strength as Cray won the discus throw with an effort of 109.1 feet followed by McCullough, Westminster, and Rogers, Slippery Rock.

Dick Paul took first place in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 6 inches as Torry and Ophof of Westminster tied for second and third giving the Titans all three places.

McCullough gained first place in the javelin event with a toss of 161 feet followed by Vitkovich in second place and Rogers, third.

Vitkovich's heave of 36 feet 10 inches won the shot put with Cray, Westminster finishing in the runner-up position.

Finishing strong, the Titans ended the meet by capturing the mile relay with a team composed of Wilson, Jones, Fields and Aburano. The time for the relay was 3:43.2.

Independents Win, 15-4

In the women's softball league games this week, the Independents downed the Kappa Delta sorority, Wednesday, 15-4. Laughlin and Ban went the route for the Independents while McBeth and Powell worked for the losers with Cuthbert behind the plate.

Golfers Win Three; Still Undeclared

Titans Down Edinboro, West Virginia, Rockets

Westminster's undefeated golf team added three more victories to run their string of consecutive wins to five this past week as they downed Edinboro, West Virginia, and Slippery Rock, in that order.

Last Friday afternoon the linksmen traveled to Edinboro State Teachers college where they blanked the Teachers, 18-0.

Golfers Top Mounties

Returning to their home course Monday, the putters defeated a highly touted West Virginia team, 12-6, scoring an unexpected upset. The Mounties had lost but one meet prior to their tilt with the Blue and White divoteers. Also the Mounties had recently returned from a successful tour of the Southern colleges and universities. Their first loss was suffered at the hands of Maryland who snapped a string of 12 wins.

Salsgiver, Winter, and Lucas copped the medal honors for the Titans shooting scores of 77. Krak of West Virginia also had a 77.

Wednesday afternoon the Blue and White teemen motored to Slippery Rock and brought back a 7 1/2-1 1/2, victory. Salsgiver continued as top man for the Titans with a 76.

SECOND HALF PLAY

White League	
May 3 2:30 p.m.	Sig Ep B vs Black Sheep
May 4 4:00 p.m.	YMCA vs. Alpha Sig B
7:00 p.m.	Pioneers vs. Sigma Nu B
May 5 2:30 p.m.	Alpha Sig B vs. Sig Ep B
May 6 4:00 p.m.	Black Sheep vs. Pioneers
7:00 p.m.	Sigma Nu B vs. YMCA
May 7 2:30 p.m.	Black Sheep vs. Alpha Sig B
Blue League	
May 3 4:00 p.m.	Married Men vs. Alpha Sig A
May 4 2:30 p.m.	Comets vs. Sigma Nu A
May 5 4:00 p.m.	Question Marks vs. Sig Ep A
7:00 p.m.	Comets vs. Married Men
May 6 2:30 p.m.	Alpha Sig A vs. Question Marks
May 7 4:00 p.m.	Sigma Nu A vs. Sig Ep A

College To Honor Athletes At Dinner

Allegheny Sports Head To Be Main Speaker

Monday evening Westminster's athletes will be the guests of the college at the annual athletic banquet to be held in the Ferguson hall dining room at 6:30 p.m.

Guests of honor will include all those who were and are members of the major and minor sports teams which include golf, track, football, soccer, cross country, swimming, basketball, and also the cheerleaders who did their part to make the 1947-48 sports season a success.

Dr. John Orr will offer the invocation while Dr. W. J. H. McKnight will act as toastmaster for the evening's program. The main speaker of the evening will be Mr. H. P. Way, director of athletics at Allegheny college.

Personal invitations were not sent out this year as the sports participants were contacted personally. Anyone who has not been contacted but who is eligible to attend is invited. If possible, those persons should contact their respective coaches. It is stated that approximately 150 will be present at the banquet.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Initiations, Sorority Spring Formals
Climax Week Along With Parents' Day

By Marty

Dancing to the light fantastic, Theta U's and Kappa Delta's tonight initiate the sorority spring formal season. Saturday the campus will bustle with activity as students carry out their plans to entertain their parents and make it a memorable "Parents' day".

SIGMA NU's formally initiated thirty-eight pledges and eleven "Kap" alumni into the frater-

ternity last Saturday afternoon in the college gym. . . the initiates were Robert Beishheim, Paul Rossi, Robert Carey, Fred Curtze, Ellis Daugherty, William Douthett, Charles Gerrish, Robert Gilkey, Lou Hasely, Howard Hazlett, Charles Henry, Robert Jones, Richard Kronk, John McCarthy, William McLaughry, Al Nichols, Jr., William Pettibon, Robert Randig, Douglas Reichert, Leonard Rogers, Norman Rudolph, John Russell, John Schuster, John Shannon, Jr., Alex Spisak, Victor Taylor, Francis Thom, Robert Thomas, Andy Tignanello, John Waite, Thomas Wallace, Alan Wickerham, Allison Winters, Fred Evanoff, Harold Stuntz, George Kramer, Charles Gibson, and Ed O'Brien. . . the "Kap" alumni who went active were R. R. Bryan, W. J. Wiggins, N. MacMinn, H. C. Gillespie, E. C. Krueger, W. H. McNaughton, W. J. McNaughton, C. W. Fulton, J. E. Nelson, T. R. Jones, and James W. Caldwell. . . following the initiation services a banquet was held at the Field club. . . the principal speakers for the evening were Bert Wilson, chapter visitation officer; Judge James Chambers of New Castle; J. Edward Murphy, division inspector; Charles Palmer, second vice-regent of Sigma Nu; Mr. Morrison, president of the Pittsburgh alumni club of Sigma Nu; and Mike Wherry, attorney from Grove City, who acted as toastmaster. . . formal initiation of officers for the new term was held Monday evening in College hall. . . Ed Leard has been appointed head of the committee for the "rummage" sale the Sigma Nu's are holding sometime in May.

ALPHA SIGS are expecting a large number of parents to attend the turkey dinner they are serving at noon tomorrow. . . also, the buffet supper which they have planned for the evening meal. . . both meals will be served in their newly decorated dining room. . . a new floor has been laid and all the walls have been painted. . . chairmen in charge of the re-decoration plans were Frank Geho, Bob Williams, and Verne Freas. . . Ed MacDonald, ex-'50, has announced his marriage to Carol Neil. . . the couple were married April 17 in Grantwood, New Jersey. . . Bob Cheeseman, ex-'49, visited at the house for three days this week. . . Bob is now working in Pittsburgh. . . Alpha Sig alumni, honoring the present seniors, held a dinner at the Harlanburgh Smorgasbord, Saturday, April 24.

SIGMA KAPPA's held initiation ceremonies Thursday afternoon for a class of fifteen pledges. . . the new actives include Betty Lou Lint, Marge Crawford, Peggy Linquist, Sue Sternberg, Phyl Brown, Mary Zahariou, Jane White, Izzy Tidd, Marie Olson, Barbara Shira, and

Marty Dewar. . . following the initiation service a dinner was held at the Tavern. . . the Sig Kap spring formal will be held at the Castleton next Friday evening. . . general chairman of the dance plans is Holly Holmes. . . Marty Dewar has accepted the fraternity pin of Doug Reichert, Sigma Nu. . . visiting on campus last weekend was Claire Quigley, Wanner, '47.

Tonight the **THETA U's** are holding their annual spring formal at the New Castle Field club. . . they have planned a luncheon for their parents tomorrow which will be held at the Tavern at 2 p.m. . . the Mother Patroness degree will be conferred at 3 p.m. . . the following alumnae are expected on campus for the weekend: Gloria Albertson, '47, Thelma Winter, ex-'49, Rodda Dean, ex-'49, and Lucille Stevenson, ex-'49. . . Jean Clark is chairman of the sorority's plans for the Sing and Swing program Saturday evening. . . "Holly" Holleran accepted Bob Carey's Sigma Nu pin last Saturday night. . . Charmaine Hazen and Mary Lou Hubbard will be aids at a tea given by the Pittsburgh City association, Sunday, May 2. . . the tea will be in honor of Theta U, Margaret Riffle, president of Pittsburgh's Panhellenic council.

KAPPA DELTA's "White Rose" spring formal is being held tonight at the Castleton in New Castle. . . Jimmy Caruso's orchestra will furnish the dance music. . . expected on campus for the dance are Emma (Kelly) Klein, ex-'50, Helen Bissell, '46, Bea Farnsworth, '46, Jean Shepard, ex-'49, Jo Ferguson, ex-'49, Evie Hill, '47, and Dottie Sue Boliver Zimmerman, '46. . . the K.D.'s have planned a dinner at the Tavern for their parents Saturday. . . because of the large number attending part of the group will eat at 5:00 and part will eat at 6:30. . . the sorority's patrons have invited them to a picnic, Monday, May 3. . . the picnic will be held in Mr. and Mrs. Biberich's backyard.

ALPHA GAMs are having a buffet supper at their house Saturday for their parents. . . Ruth Taggart has been asked to sing at the wedding of Mildred Daugherty to Jim Weber. . . Jane Randolph, ex-'48, will play the organ. . . Mildred's wedding will take place in Erie. Mrs. Irving Mansell, alumnae member, has been chosen as a delegate to the National Red Cross convention being held in San Francisco. . . she received this honor in recognition of

Lecture Series

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dividual to select his own type of work."

Stating that capitalism is flexible and can change easily to fit the needs of the people, Rukeyser went on to explain that with socialism there was nothing to offer but the theory and hope that it would solve all evils.

Adding to his original thesis, socialist Thomas stated that America exists today in the form of a government of the workers, by the bosses, and for the absentee owners. Following through, he later added gleefully that the law is not constant when the government states that it is not possible to own everything up to heaven, but it is possible to own everything on the earth down to hell.

The general impression given to the audience was that though Mr. Thomas, as Rukeyser admitted, was a devastating speaker, he did not propound anything definite. He spoke of the evils and sins of capitalism, and offered the word "socialism . . . democratic socialism" as the key to America's problems.

A capacity audience of approximately 900 students and townspeople turned out for the debate which was held in the United Presbyterian church. Captain McKee, who presided, was forced to call a halt to the debate when it became apparent that the two gentlemen would miss their train for New York city.

her outstanding achievement in local Red Cross work.

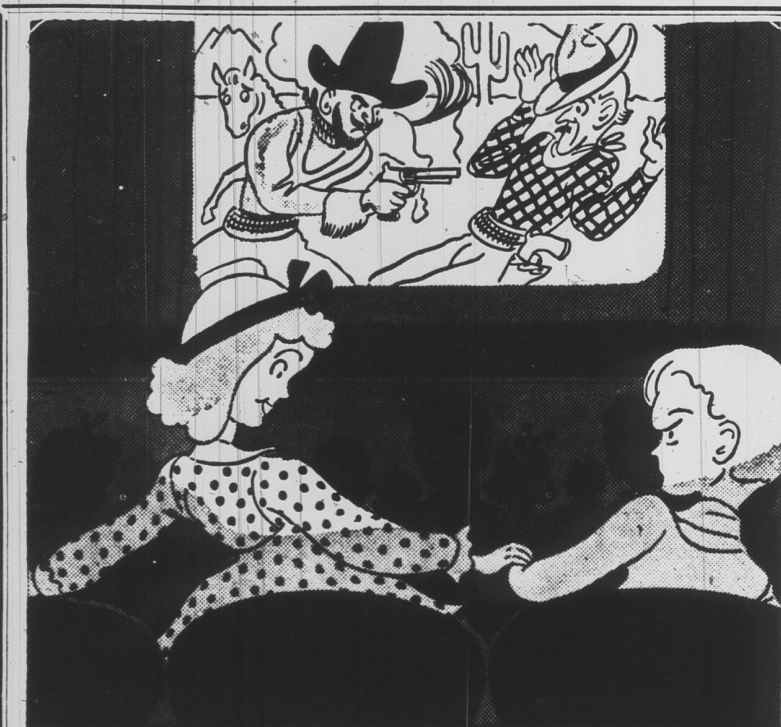
Following their hayride tonight, the **BETA SIGS** will have a weiner roast at the house. . . Dorothy Haas is chairman in charge of their Sing and Swing program Saturday evening. . . Ruth Beard, ex-'49, is expected to visit at the house this weekend. . . visiting last weekend was Dottie Brennan, '45.

Charlotte Weimer, senior music major, announced her engagement this week to Harold Thomas.

FRI. & SAT., APR. 30, May 1
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"Gabby" Hayes in
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Saturday, May 1

Parents' Day

Sunday, May 2

9:45 Bible Hour, Little Theatre
11:00 Services, all churches
6:20 CYF, Little Theatre
7:45 Chapel, U.P. church
musical service

Monday, May 3

8:15 "Angel Street," Little Theatre

Tuesday, May 4

8:15 "Angel Street," Little Theatre

Wednesday, May 5

8:15 "Angel Street," Little Theatre

Thursday, May 6

8:15 "Angel Street," Little Theatre

Friday, May 7

8:15 "Angel Street," Little Theatre

DeCaprio Heads

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sanity under the guise of kindness; however he is thwarted by Detective Rough's clever work.

The Parents' day preview will give an unusual viewpoint to the audience. It will be an actual dress rehearsal with stops and corrections by the director as the play progresses. Parents' day marks the only time that the Little Theatre offers an opportunity for the general public to witness a production's final rehearsal.

Cartoonist Speaks

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engraving company, will be the guest speaker of the forums.

After the forums, the delegates will return to the Little Theatre where they will have an opportunity to ask questions concerning the group meetings. Art Shaffer, president of the "30" club will take charge. Also at this time, a film will be shown.

Awards and honors will be presented to the schools with the outstanding newspapers. Among the standards on which the papers will be judged are news coverage, page make-up, editorial policy of the paper, and how well the paper represents the school.

Dinner for the delegates will be held at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. the delegates will hear Cy Hungerford lecture on cartoons and cartoonists at the United Presbyterian church. Dismissal will follow the lecture.

General chairman for the day will be Art Shaffer. The other committees include correspondence, Peggy Morris and Al Waugaman; program, Jim Oravetz and Bob Carey; registration, Doris Masse and Maryellen Cipolla, chairman; Izzy Tidd, Sue Sternberg, and Sally McCoy; chairmen of the tours committee are Frank Ruth and Norm Shirey, committee members include Bill Kegel, Jack Shepherd, and Dick George.

The judging committee for the high school papers consists of Miss Elizabeth Nixon, assistant professor of journalism; George Bleasby, assistant professor of English; Kay Roedema, Lydia Zahariou, and Roger Hawk.

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JOURNALISTS VISIT CAMPUS

Delegates To Hear Hungerford Talk On Journalism Day

High School Students Will Attend Meetings On Newspaper Activity

Approximately 250 journalists from 26 high schools in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio will be the guests at the annual Journalism day sponsored by the "30" club and Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity tomorrow.

Cy Hungerford, daily cartoonist on current events for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, will climax the day's program when he addresses the press-men at 7 p.m. in the United Presbyterian church. Both students and townspeople will be able to purchase tickets to hear the lecture at 50 cents per person at the door.

Started Cartooning In W. Va.

Born in Indiana, Mr. Hungerford started cartooning on the Parkersburg, W. Va., Sentinel and continued on the Wheeling, W. Va., Register. He came to Pittsburgh to work on the Sun, and has been on the Post-Gazette since the merger in 1927.

His several trips abroad have included doing travel cartoons, covering the coronation in London in 1937, and making an investigative trip for three months from which he has just returned.

For his cartooning, Mr. Hungerford received the national "Headliners" award in 1947, and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Arts degree

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Commercial Group Votes Club Title, Rho Gamma

Rho Gamma, the name chosen for the new secretarial science club, and the name of Robert F. Galbreath, Jr., head of the secretarial science department, do not begin with the same letters by coincidence. The club's charter members selected this name to honor Mr. Galbreath.

Temporary officers elected were Mary Mauro, president, and Jean Gilliland, secretary.

The club's purpose is to stimulate interest and promote new ideas in secretarial science by engaging speakers, showing appropriate movies, and creating a pool for secretarial jobs in the college.

Membership qualifications include an all-college "C" average with a 1.5 average in secretarial studies and a minimum of six hours in the field.

Members of the constitution committee are Jane Coleman, Josie Hartman, Ruth Ban, and Jean Gilliland.

In addition to Mr. Galbreath, advisors to the group will be Miss Arlene Risher and Mr. Harvey E. Mercer, instructors in the department.

Little Theatre Closes With Two Plays, Movie

Little Theatre activities will terminate with production of two one act plays and the showing of a movie next week.

"Some Women Were Talking" and "Pink and Patches," one act plays, will appear on the Little Theatre stage Monday, May 10, at 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, the movie, "Macbeth," will be shown for speech and English majors. Others who wish to see the screenplay are asked to contact Donald L. Barbe, head of the speech department.

"Some Women Were Talking" and "The Great Choice" are scheduled to be staged before the New Bedford Lions club, Wednesday, May 12.

The final activity of the speech department for this semester is the contest of winners in the 112 speech courses, Monday, May 17.

Himself

by Hungerford



Thriller Brings Approving Shrieks As 'Angel Street' Highlights Season

By Peggy Morris

If audience reaction is any index to a play's success, the Little Theatre staged its most successful melodrama of the season with its presentation of "Angel Street" this week. Members of the audience matched shrieks with members of the cast and will probably remain shivering long after the Little Theatre drops its final curtain of the year tomorrow night.

The play, a Victorian thriller, boasted everything from murder and jealousy to near insanity. Primarily it concerned the attempt of an English gentleman-murderer to drive his attractive, highstrung wife insane in order to gain a fortune in rubies that he was still seeking after murdering an old woman for them 15 years earlier. Jealousy was supplied by a Cockney maid; the law by a once-great detective.

Eugene DeCaprio, the only one who lived his role, starred in every sense of the word as the comically shrewd Inspector Rough. Red shirt-

sleeves and a jumping-bean stance belied the shrewdness which was so evident in Rough's conversation. His abrupt appearances brought a lightness of mood to the audience even while adding to the suspense.

Bruce Catt, as the aloof Mr. Manningham, gave his best performance of the season for one major reason—he ceased to be Bruce Catt. His

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Queen Marty And Her May Court



Seven Westminster beauties will participate in the May Queen crowning on Alumni day, June 5. Pictured are, left to right, Jean Bricker, May Queen Marty Kilgore, Jane Foster, Jean Clark, Meredith Brown, 'Hidge' Stockhausen, and Evie Dart. Marty will be crowned May Queen by Mrs. Betty Holt, last year's queen. The other six coeds will comprise the May court.

Economist Arthur Upgren Will Speak On 'President's Report To Congress'

Minnesota University Professor Will Lecture In United Presbyterian Church Next Week

Serving as a sequel to the Norman Thomas-Merryle Rukeyser debate, Westminster and Youngstown colleges will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Arthur Upgren, associate editor of the Minneapolis Star and professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, at the United Presbyterian church, Wednesday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m. The lecture will be on the "President's Report to Congress."

Upgren States Views

Upgren, who has served on various commissions for the federal government including positions in the state and commerce departments, will state his and many congressmen's views on the annual report submitted to congress by President Harry S. Truman.

Compiled by the President's financial economists, the report includes such current topics as housing, price controls, rationing, unemployment, taxation, and federal aid to education.

Author of a half dozen books on America's economy, Dr. Upgren has served as professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, was with the Hutchins Commission on International Economic Relations, and with the Trade Agreements division of the Department of State.

Has Held Varied Positions

He has also served as economic consultant to the governments of Manitoba, Canada, as research secretary at the Council on Foreign Relations, chief of the National Economic Unit of the U.S. Department of Commerce in the field of domestic post-war planning, and vice-president and economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

The economist and journalist will discuss America's economy in terms which the layman is able to understand. The lecture follows closely the socialist-capitalistic debate held last week.

College Orchestra Will Give Concert

Under the direction of Donald O. Cameron, music professor, the college orchestra will present a spring concert in the United Presbyterian church at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, May 10.

The program will include the "Overture to the Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai; the opening movement of Mozart's "40th Symphony"; selections from "Negro Songs"; and "Show Boat" selections.

Soloists for the evening are Dorothy Haas, pianist, who will play the first movement of "St. Saen's Second Concerto" and Francis Peterson, baritone, who will sing "Eri Tu," from Verdi's "The Masked Ball." Both compositions will be accompanied by the orchestra.

New Format To Mark Scrawl Spring Issue

Based on the theme of "the tomorrow we want" Scrawl, campus magazine, will make its spring appearance, Wednesday, May 12.

Departing entirely from its previous format, the college literary magazine will represent new authors and carry cartoons. A combination of humor, fiction, reviews, and criticism are characteristic of the articles.

In an attempt to make Scrawl a representative campus magazine student comments, derived from a publicity campaign early in the semester on what the individuals want most for tomorrow, will be featured.

Scrawl will sell at the usual price of 25 cents.

Biologists Pick Name, Beta Upsilon Gamma

Biologists created a novel BUG when they named their new honorary Beta Upsilon Gamma.

Newly appointed committees and chairmen are Meredith Brown, constitutional; Duff Brown, financial; Mark Gleeson, program; Vincent Gallicchio, admission; Robert Wachter, alumni. Wayne Steinbaugh and Mark Gleeson will act as chairmen for all summer activities of the honorary. Anyone interested in field work in biology will be eligible to enter summer activities of the club.

An initiation dinner at the Tavern will be held Wednesday, May 12. A field trip to the Mercer bog on Friday, May 14, is also being planned.

Where We Stand . . .

MANY PEOPLE, especially in the past few weeks, have wanted to know what the objectives of certain Holcad editorials have been.

We have never stated our policy directly, but from the comments we've heard from students and others about the "gripping" done in the editorial column each week, we realize that some people don't know our aims.

The Holcad is not meant as a "gripe" sheet, and we don't think it ever has been or ever will be one. Any problems on which we comment or suggest that some action be taken are problems we believe to be of interest to the student body and the college.

In cases where a long range view may be taken on a problem and we feel that there should be no comment on the subject for the general welfare of the students, that policy will be followed. In any case, the editors and staff will make the decision.

This editorial is not meant as a retraction of anything that has been said before nor to soften the effect of anything that may be said in the future.

All effort is made to sublimate personal views. Anything we print in this column is said with the welfare of the students and the college in mind.

Same Song, New Verse

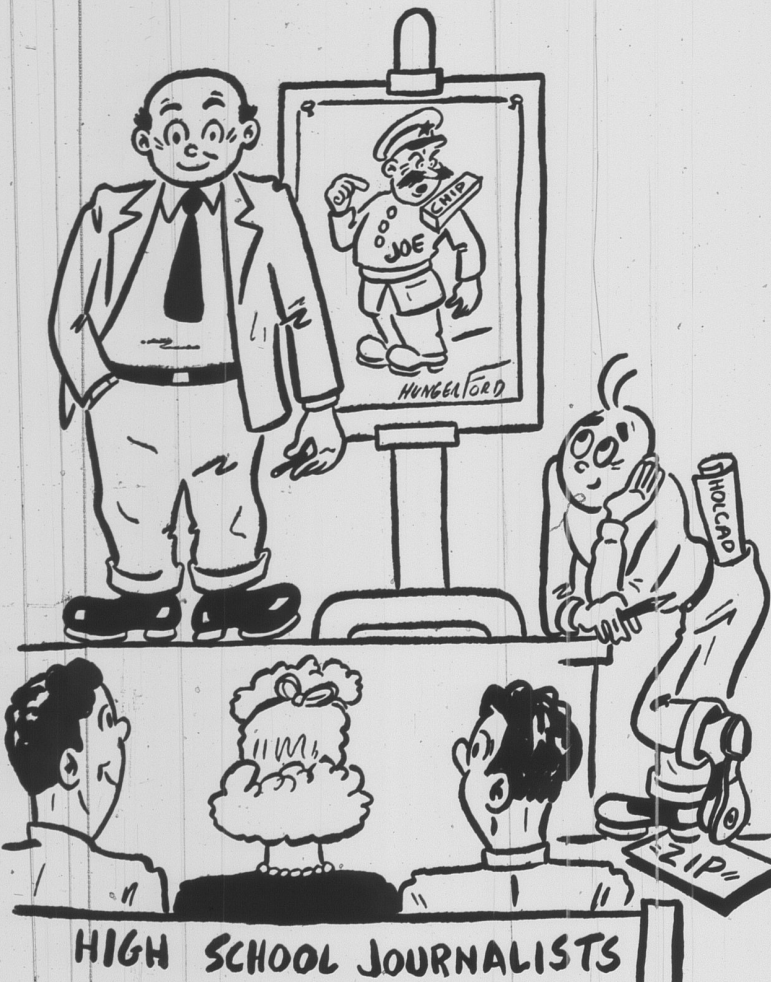
ALMOST EVERY SONG has more than one verse, even if the chorus is the same. This week we'd like to take up the next verse of what appears to be our favorite song.

Each week we've been hearing about more and more members of our college faculty, who are not returning next year. With some exceptions, most of them have found positions which will offer them more security.

One of the chief reasons for the rapid turnover of faculty members has been the lack of a permanent administrator. Even the acting president and others who hold positions cannot be sure that the decisions they make today will not be changed soon in the future.

The chorus of our song is the same: **WE NEED A PRESIDENT.**

. . . . Their Day Will Come



By teletype

The World Comes To Us

(See picture, page 4)

"Hot off the wire" has become a familiar phrase among students and faculty since the installation of a United Press wire machine in the college News Bureau.

With the installation, Westminster became the smallest college ever to receive such a machine and one of three Pennsylvania colleges to possess a wire. The other two colleges are Penn State and Temple university in Philadelphia.

Months of negotiations with the UP Pittsburgh office, which opened less than two years ago, preceded the leasing of the machine. Clearance had to be granted by the FCC. Further complications arose over the difficulty of getting the necessary telephone line into New Wilmington. Many of these arrangements were made by Mrs. Totten of the local telephone company. Although the wire is serviced by the New Castle telephone office, it comes through the New Wilmington board.

Initial money to finance the machine came from the "Four Men on a Beat" variety show presented early in the semester by journalism majors and inspired by Miss Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism. The machine is supported jointly by the college and the journalism department.

Trains Majors

It was installed primarily to train journalism majors in the techniques of working on a copy desk. The sophomore journalism lab session is set up as a city room. To give majors additional practice and for the convenience of other students, a large bulletin board of wire copy is edited daily by a journalism student and maintained on the ground floor of Old Main. News is classified under posted headings.

Not all students and faculty members wait for the news to be posted. There is a steady migration of them into the News Bureau to watch the news come over the wire, but not even a real interest can interpret the conglomeration of symbols, figures, and initials that pour over the wire along with the news. Yet such symbolism to the journalist is a vital part of wire service.

Budget Opens Day

When the wire opens each morning at 5:30, as the college A wire does, a "budget" is given. This "budget" tells editors what major stories can be expected during the day and approximately how long they will be.

Five bells warn that a news "flash" is coming over the wire. The end of the recent coal strike merited such a flash on the machine. The flash is followed by a "bulletin"

which is a news lead suitable for publication.

The letters at the beginning of each story tell the source of the story. For example, the letters PS signify that the story is coming through the Pittsburgh bureau. Stories are numbered in the order in which they're given and always come over the wire in capital letters.

Operator Uses Code

"Precede" means that the particular item of news may be set up to go ahead of an earlier story. "Add" directs the editor to add some particular news to a previous story. To facilitate locating that story, the word "add" is usually followed by the last few words of that previous story.

Some of the most complicated figures and letters come at the end of the story, but they can easily be deciphered. They represent the operator, the time, and the part of the day. For example, M1051A at the end of a dispatch simply means that the story is being sent by an operator whose initial is M, and that the dispatch was concluded at 10:51 a.m. "More" warns that a story is not yet finished and more can be expected.

A jumble of commas, numbers, dashes, and question marks does not mean that the sender has gone berserk. It's the press association's code to get messages of impending news past rival wire services.

Wire Creates Interest

Westminster's wire machine operates from 5:30 to 3:30 daily. Beginning with 8 o'clock classes, students and faculty members begin wandering in to see what progress UMT is making, how the presidential primaries are coming, or what the score is in today's baseball game.

Journalism majors regard the machine proudly. Non-majors enjoy seeing the news as soon as it happens. Their views are shared by faculty members who, as Dr. Alice K. Schuster, assistant professor of history said, "think it a boon to more than one department." Speaking for the administration, Dr. John Orr, acting president of the college, said, "The evidence is great that students are showing a new interest in current events since the establishment of the UP news bulletin board."

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Classes, Studies Disrupt College's Elysian Fields

by Betty

Summer cottons, tee shirts, evening soft-ball games, sunbathing on the hill, and bridge in the TUB. This is the life. It's Westminster's Elysian fields, except, of course, for those constant interruptions of classes and study.

It must be the springtime that's to blame . . . as we see Roy Barthel kissing his "queen," Marty Kilgore, in Ferguson's lounge after he hears the news . . . later that night we hear a small girl in the audience of "Angel Street" sigh a long "ooh" as flirtatious Maryann Rehm clings to the evil villain, Bruce Catt . . . and Buck Ambill pretends he's a violinist, just for kicks . . . but spring just seems to make Chuck Pitcher forgetful as he insists that it isn't his cup of coffee in front of him, though Dave Gillespie had given it to him five minutes before.

You just can't win . . . as Nancy Horn discovers at the door of Old Main that her ball of blue yarn is in front of Ferguson hall and a trail of blue connects one building with the other . . . as Marilyn Barthels, who's on house limits, hides in the cupboard while her friends sing sweetly "There's No Place Like Home" . . . and Roger Jarvis wishes to make an announcement to all concerned that he is not married nor is he a proud father . . . but the girls at Hillside still are questioning the sign on their driveway which reads, "Children at Play."

Two screams cut the air—one of joy, the other, horror. Cynthia Siebel's is the first—her house limits are over, but Norma Jean Moore still is frightened after seeing one of the modernistic pictures in the art lab . . . and together "Holly" Holleran and Bob Carey make one dive for the ground as a softball zooms overhead . . . while Betty King, lollipop in hand, is propelled to chapel by Don Davis . . . after Mr. Bleasby delights his humanities class by telling the story of Tolstoy and the bear with vigorous demonstrations.

We had to laugh . . . as Art Jones makes the best time in the district at a recent unsuccessful track meet and later approaches Mr. Burry with "I'm sorry, Coach" . . . and "Scuff" Elliott and "Holly" Holmes resolve to know where they're going before they ride away from campus in blue jeans . . . while Ted Layland rejoices that Jim Young finally remembered that certain birthday present he had kept hidden . . . and Jim Neal decides that he favors girls in green suits, as one swishes by.

While the rest of the student body may sleep on peacefully, journalism majors prepare to slide out of bed tomorrow, without awakening their roommates, to welcome the visiting high school students and show them the wonders of Westminster.

Titan Tattletale

BAD TIMING

Bob Garis is always complaining that "some people have all the luck" when it comes to winning games playing the pinball machine, but Wednesday afternoon Bob became endowed with this lucky streak. It was 1:25 p.m., and he had just won 16 games. He thought now he had it, this could last forever—and it could, only there was a little matter of a 1:30 p.m. education class.

WAS IT ETHICAL??

Just going to class and acting the role of a student doesn't always fit the requirements; at least not in Mr. Kelly's ethics class. The student discussion was on campus ethics and Mr. Kelly, in his role as advisor for this part of the course, had taken his usual seat. Seated in front of him was Al Wilhelm, who noticed the prof catching "forty winks." For the remainder of the period, Al waved his snapping fingers over Mr. Kelly's face whispering words of persuasion. After all somebody had to keep the prof. awake.

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By Len

Sometimes I think that it is worth while writing these columns and at other times I feel as though I am bumping my head against a stone wall. By the action that has taken place in the past two weeks I feel as though all my work has not been in vain. They have reopened the case of Bob Craddock, and that little pile of lumber and wire has finally materialized into a back stop. Now if only someone would begin to put a spade to work on the tennis courts, I would feel that this has been well worth the while.

The surprise of the week I believe came at the athletic banquet on Monday night. Dean McKnight turned out to be a veritable Bob Hope, or a reasonable facsimile, while performing as assistant toast-master to Coach Washabaugh. His ad libbed wise cracking even had the more serious minded of the group drop their cloaks of sobriety and join the laughing throng.

In the intramural games this past week two pitchers are deserving of five pats on the back for two no-hit performances. Kenny Stewart of the Sig Eps dropped the Alpha Sigs with a goose egg in the hits column, and in an extra game between the two Sigma Nu nines, Whitey Waugaman dropped his other half in the same manner.

Coaches Burry and Thomas both have reasons for desiring to have Grove City dropped from the track and golf schedules next year. It seems that the Grovers put a crimp in their respective undefeated records on successive days.

Art Jones, the Titan's human buzz saw certainly lived up to all expectations as he buzzed his way through the dashes at Grove City as he won the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat and kept up the same torrid pace by duplicating his win in the 220 with a 22 second victory.

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Black Sheep Win; Remain Unbeaten, Top Sig Eps, 11-6

Ken Stewart's Pitching Tops Alpha Sig B's 1-0; Rain Hinders Playing

The second round of the Blue and White softball leagues got underway on Monday, May 4, with the champion Black Sheep rolling to another victory.

With Clyde Shaffer pitching for the Black Sheep, the Sig Ep B team were only able to gather in six runs. The hitting of Clyde Shaffer, Harry Hughes, Zack Brandes, and Bob Shaffer, each getting two bingles, cleared the way for an 11-6 victory for the Sheep. Bill Paul hurled for the Sig Eps.

The Y.M.C.A. and Alpha Sig B game was forfeited, to the Alpha Sigs on Tuesday, May 4.

Stewart Pitches Shut Out

Ken Stewart of the Sig Ep B team hurled his team to a 1-0 victory over the Alpha Sig B team on Wednesday. Stewart not only whitewashed the Alpha Sigs, but at the same time, allowed only one hit. Jack Torrey held the Sig Eps to five safeties, while Bill Paul and Stewart contributed two hits each to the Sig Ep cause.

The scheduled game between the Sigma Nu B's and the Pioneers on Tuesday, was postponed by agreement.

Shaffer Wins Again

Clyde Shaffer returned to the mound on Thursday afternoon as the Black Sheep beat the Pioneers 10-3. Shaffer allowed 7 hits, while Jackson was weak for the Pioneers. McChesney, Lanning, and Hall, each collected two safeties. Jackson had a home run and Koginos cashed in with two hits for the Pioneers.

Buzz-Saw Jones



Diminutive Art Jones, freshman music major and former high school WPIAL sprint champ, is still continuing his winning ways remaining undefeated in his respective events on the cinder paths.

Schedule . . .

The remainder of the season's schedule is as follows:

WHITE LEAGUE

May 10, 2:30 p.m., Sigma Nu vs. Sig Ep B

May 11, 4:00 p.m., Pioneers vs. YMCA; 7:00 p.m., Sigma Nu B vs. Alpha Sig B

May 12, 2:30 p.m., YMCA vs. Black Sheep

May 13, 4:00 p.m., Sig Ep B vs. Pioneers; 7:00 p.m., Black Sheep vs. Sigma Nu B

May 14, 2:30 p.m., Pioneers vs. Alpha Sig B

May 17, 4:00 p.m., YMCA vs. Sig Ep B

BLUE LEAGUE

May 10, 4:00 p.m., Question Marks vs. Married Men; 7:00 p.m., Comets vs. Alpha Sig A

May 11, 2:30 p.m., Married Men vs. Sig Ep A

May 12, 4:00 p.m., Question Marks vs. Sigma Nu A; 7:00 p.m., Sigma Nu A vs. Alpha Sig A

May 13, 2:30 p.m., Sig Ep A vs. Comets

May 14, 4:00 p.m., Sigma Nu A vs. Married Men

May 17, 2:30 p.m., Comets vs. Question Marks; 7:00 p.m., Alpha Sig A vs. Sig Ep A

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Titans Top Mount Union, 70 1/2-51 1/2; Grover Thin-Clads Snap Win Streak

Art Jones, Sprint Specialist, Still Going Strong; Injuries Jinx Hampers True Form Of Runners

Westminster's thin-clads broke even in their last two meets as they downed Mount Union 70 1/2 to 51 1/2 last Saturday and dropped an 86-45 contest to a well balanced Grove City squad on Tuesday of this week.

In Saturday's meet Art Jones, midget sprint specialist, won the 100 yard dash in 10.2 seconds and came back to win the 220 yard event in 22.8. Fields crossed the finish line first for the Titans in the 440 yard event with a time of 55.6 seconds.

Grove City Defeats Titan Golf Team

Rockets Cancel Match; Meet W.Va. Thursday

Monday afternoon the Grove City golf team played the ungrateful host when they trounced the Titan putters, 13 1/2-4 1/2, on the Grovers home course, snapping the five game win streak of the Blue and White. This ran the Wolverines string of consecutive wins to four.

The Titans were able to recover some of their loss when John Whitmer came through with a 73 and walked off with medalist honors for the afternoon. Jim Salsgiver and Bill Burke were the only other two on the Westminster squad to garner any points, each receiving one point each.

Low men for the Grovers were Aiton and Allen both shooting scores of 75.

Thursday the Titans were scheduled for a return match with the Slippery Rock golfers at the New Castle Field club, but due to some misunderstanding, the Rockets did not show up. The Teachers were under the impression that the game was not until next Thursday.

Next Friday's scheduled match with West Virginia at Morgantown has been moved up one day to make it possible for the members of the team to attend the Inter-Frat formal which is to be held Friday evening.

T.U.'s, Beta Sigs Register Victories

Thursday afternoon the women's softball league continued their high scoring ways with two scheduled games being played. The Theta U's trounced the Sig Kaps in the first game of the afternoon while the Beta Sigs topped the Chi O's in the finale.

Scoring 23 runs in the last two innings, the Theta U's sunk any hopes the Sig Kaps had of winning and walked away with a 45-7, victory. This game was a play-off contest of the game played between the two teams earlier in the season, which ended in a 23-23 tie.

Behind the hitting of Lou Cummings, and Phyllis Ackerly and the pitching of Sally Groetsinger, the Beta Sigs downed the Chi O's, 22-9. Alice Ann Eppley was the losing pitcher but also did her bit, along with Phyl Brasher, toward keeping the Chi O's in the game by leading the hit parade.

This week's EAR is dedicated to Norm Monack who, though he may be a little absent-minded and slow, nevertheless comes through with the goods.

Renny Jackson and Johnny Wilson took first and second respectively in the mile run. The winning time was 4:56.2. In the two mile event Jackson again came in first with a time of 10:52.6 and Don Yourd pulled in second for the Blue and White.

One, Two In Hurdles

Fred Navarra and Dave Gillespie teamed up on the 120 yard high hurdles to take first and second place respectively and Bill Shipstedt took first place in the 220 yard low hurdles with a time of 26.5.

Don Yourd won the 880 yard event in 2:11.0 and Johnny Wilson took a close second to take that event for the Titans. The team of Jones, Aburano, Wilson, and Fields combined for the win in the mile relay to give Westminster a clean sweep of the track events.

In the field events Vitkovitch took third place in the shot put, McCullough won the discus throw with a toss of 119' 8 1/2", and "Rich" Paul tied with Wallick of Mount Union in the high jump with a leap of 5'9".

Jones Takes Two

In Tuesday's contest with Grove City the Titans did not fare so well but did shine in a few of the track events. Art Jones cut his time to 10 seconds flat as he won the 100 yard dash and came back to take the 220-yard event in 22 seconds.

Renny Jackson was beaten out by inches in the mile event to take second place and ran the two mile course in 10:45.9 to capture first place in that event.

Allan McCullough won the discus throw with a toss of 118 feet and "Rich" Paul took high jump honors with a leap of five feet nine inches for the only Blue and White firsts in the field events.

Wilson, Harding Give Out

Johnny Wilson led the field in the mile until his legs gave out about two-thirds of the distance and he dropped back to finish third. Johnny and Len Harding, who had to drop to third place in the 440-yard event, have been bothered by over-trained leg muscles since the Mount Union meet.

The squad travels to Geneva tomorrow for their fourth meet of the season. It is expected to be a close contest as the Covies have come up with a wealth of material this year.

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Students Buckle Down To Catch Up; Studies, 'Angel Street' Constitute Week

By Marty

Students, rudely awakened by the fact that school is almost over, desperately buckle down to "catching up." The "Angel Street" production furnishes about the only campus activity this week, but Alpha Gams will hold formal initiation tomorrow afternoon. Chi O's have planned formal initiation for Monday afternoon.

Three INDEPENDENT men, Dean Wheeler, Adam Bartkowski and James Neal, left campus Wednesday afternoon as delegates to the Seventh Annual National Independent Students association convention at Ames, Iowa. . . . the convention will begin Thursday, May 7 and end Saturday, May 9. . . . George V. Denny, moderator of "America's Town Meeting of the Air," will be the guest speaker. . . . other speakers will include Dean Nowotny of Texas and Dr. J. F. Findlay, president of Drury college. . . . the three delegates from Westminster will represent the whole state of Pennsylvania. . . . the Independent men are having a "hot dog fry" Saturday night at Jones' farm. . . . Jack Lang is general chairman of the fry.

SIGMA NU's have set Saturday, May 15, as the date for their rummage sale. . . . alumnus, John Allen, recently gave a large collection of books to the fraternity. . . . the frat fellows are now enjoying a radio-phonograph which they recently purchased. . . . Rose Mary Turner of New Castle recently accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Elmer Dills. . . . Fred Curtze, Bill Pettibon, Bob Gilkey, Jim Ambill and Alex Spisak are planning to do forestry work in Idaho this summer. . . . alumni visitors on campus this week were John C. Miller and Robert Dickson.

ALPHA SIGS sang over WRW this afternoon. . . . they sang "Dry Bones" and the Sweetheart song, the same songs they sang Saturday night at the Sing and Swing. . . . Bob Cullison, ex-'49, was a visitor on campus this weekend. . . . visiting last weekend were Jim Caruso, '45, Gene Yarnell, '46, and Floyd Hawkins, ex-'49.

BETA SIGS announce the engagement of Mary Eliza Stewart to Tom Cummings. . . . Tom is a chemical engineer located in Youngstown. . . . Lou Cummings and Kay Brunswick have been selected to represent the chapter at their national convention in Roanoke, Virginia in June. . . . Edith Glaser was chairman of the Parents' day luncheon. . . . Lois Gittings is attending a spring formal at West Virginia Wesleyan college this weekend. . . . Lois Holub, '42, visited on campus last weekend. . . . Ruthie Beard, ex-'49, was on campus this week.

ALPHA GAMS are holding initiation services Monday afternoon for 13 pledges. . . . the initiates include Barbara Bergland, Sue Brown, Sally Edwards, Louise Imler, Janet Lindsay, Donna Magill, Gertrude Marburger, Ethelene Myers, Sue Nolph, Ann Osterhout, Pat Smith, Norma Williams, and Noreen Stegailov. . . . a dinner at the Tavern will follow the initiation services. . . . Audrey Stoehr played at the Mercer Music club Wednesday, May 5. . . . Pat Hadley, '48, was a visitor at the house last weekend.

SIGMA KAPPA, Ellen Ferguson, has announced her engagement to Bob Johnson. . . . the marriage will take place August 28 in Philadelphia. . . . the following names should have been included in the list of fifteen pledges initiated Thursday, April 29. . . . Barbara Crawford, Marie Oden, "Queenie" Gould, and Alice Mitsos. . . . those taking part in the sorority's "Sing and Swing" program last Saturday night were Nancy Elliott, Jan Diehl, Marie Olsen, P. J. Brown, Chris Masterson, Barbara Johnson, Phyl Sutton, Anne Glenn, Izzy Tidd, "Queenie" Gould, Emmy Lou Schultheis, and Marie Oden.

CHI O's are holding formal initia-

tion tomorrow for their new class of pledges. . . . Sally Snyder has been elected "Ideal Pledge" of the pledge class of '48. . . . an initiation dinner, honoring the new actives, will be held at the Tavern Monday evening.

KAPPA DELTAS on campus for the dance last weekend were Emma Kelly, Klien, ex-'50, Dottie Sue Zimmerman, '46, Bea Farnsworth, '46, Margie Lou Thomas, '46, Evie Hill, '47, Helen Bissell, ex-'47, Jo Ferguson, ex-'49, Jean Sheppard, ex-'49, Jane Moore, '47, and Josie Chitti, '47. . . . the KD's had a good time Monday evening at the picnic given in their honor by their patronesses in Biberich's back yard.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 8
Journalism day
8:15 "Angel Street"
Sunday, May 9
9:45 Bible hour, Little Theatre
11:00 Services, all churches
6:20 CYF, Little Theatre
7:45 Chapel, U.P. church
Monday, May 10
8:15 Orchestra concert, U.P. church
Thursday, May 13
8:15 Women's Glee club concert
Friday, May 14
Interfraternity dance

Thriller Brings Shrieks

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campus personality was lost in his role. Reserved and controlled, he gave every impression of being the stern, unsympathetic husband. Not until act II in the scene with the housekeeper did he begin revealing his own insanity.

As the persecuted wife, Helen Sloss maintained her hysterical personality throughout the play. Her best scene was unquestionably the last one when, alone with her husband, she appeared to waver between freeing him and permitting the police to take him. Her wild shrieks as she dashed about the room, and the lost razor she'd flung to the floor after almost slitting her husband's throat were convincing.

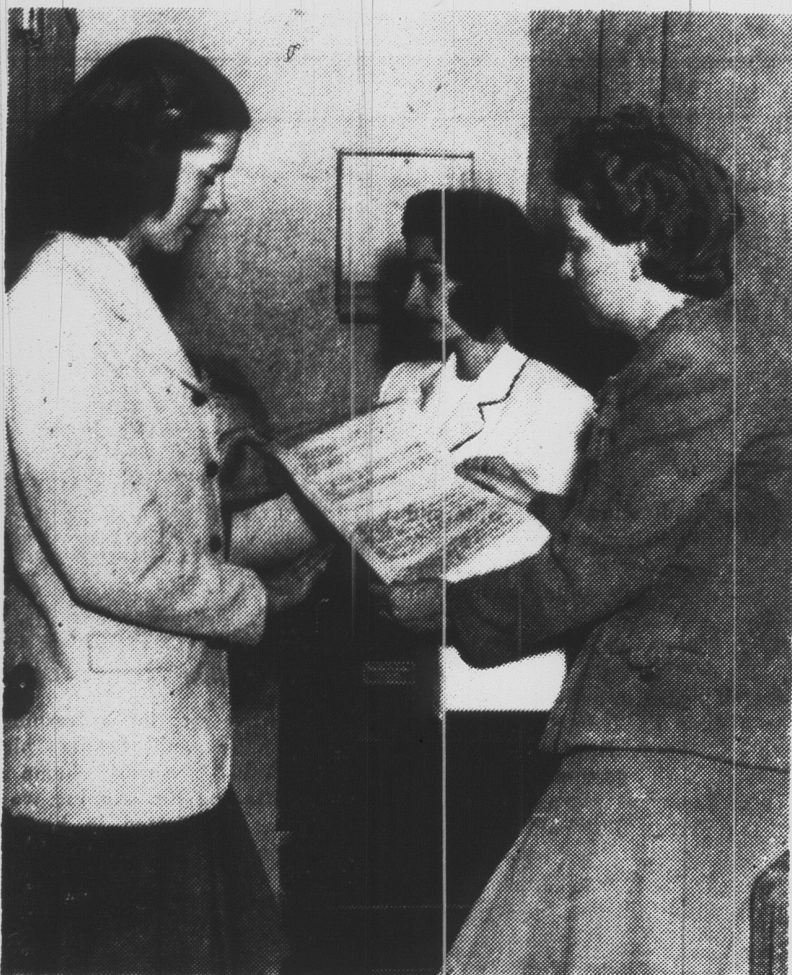
Although portraying one of the more minor roles, Maryanne Rehm gave one of the most successful performances of the entire play. As the saucy, sexy maid, Nancy, she proved herself one of the few Little Theater performers capable of carrying an accent throughout a play. She established her personality with her first appearance on stage; she demonstrated and developed that personality to the last curtain.

Ruth Vogan, portraying the role of the housekeeper, Elizabeth, also proved that a minor role can be as skillfully acted as a major one. Dignified and faithful, her calm appearances lessened the tension which continued to mount on stage.

The two policemen who finally dragged Manningham away to justice were played by Robert Tanguy and Glenn Hartman.

The drabness of the scenery was symbolic of the play's moodiness. It almost brought the chill of the London fog, supposedly lurking outside, right into the room. Aside from a rather modernistic desk, the musty setting was convincingly Victorian,

Reading Latest World Events



Observing the recently installed teletype machine are M. L. Cleland, Lydia Zahariou, and Miss Elizabeth Nixon, associate professor of journalism.

Delegates To Hear

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at Washington and Jefferson college.

Various Events Scheduled
Events which will precede the Hungerford presentation include registration and tours of the campus from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; general meeting in the Little Theatre with Jim Oravetz, temporary chairman, 1:30 p.m.; group meetings in rooms of Old Main, 2:15 to 3 p.m., 3:05 to 3:50 p.m., and 4 to 4:55 p.m., with Miss Helen Dougherty, representative of the Northern England Engraving company, as guest speaker; and presentation of awards and honors, a question period, and showing of a film at 5 p.m.

The high school newsmen and women will eat at Hillside, Ferguson, and Browne Hall dining rooms at 6 p.m., followed by the cartoonist's lecture.

Schools attending are Beaver Falls, Langley, Sharpsville, Meadville, Kane, Aspinwall, Millvale, Sharon, Wilmerding, Struthers (Ohio), Rochester, Zelienople, New Castle, Swissvale, Farrell, Duquesne, Clairton, Allegheny, Munhall, West View, East Liverpool, Alliquippa, Ellwood City, Penn., and two Pittsburgh high schools.

stiffly British.

Especially successful were the dimming gaslights. Sound effects were well-timed. The only scene to drag slightly was the one between Catt and Vogan in Act II when they discussed the insanity of Mrs. Manningham's mother. Action was practically nil, and the conversation was slow and repetitious.

Director of the play was David MacArthur, assisted by student directors Phyl Williams and Bill Butterworth. Donald L. Barbe, head of the speech department, did the setting. Miss Helen Cushman selected the period costumes.

Have Your Shoes
Repaired
at
DOC FUSCO

Publication Staffs Receive Awards

Staff members of the publications, Argo, Holcad, and Scrawl, were honored at a Tavern dinner Wednesday evening. Awards were given in recognition of the senior members of the Holcad staff and the editors of the 1948-49 Argo.

Holcad staff members presented with keys were Dick Beveridge, Peggy Bremner, Phyllis Hall, Len Harding, Nancy Sue Heim, Nancy Lewis, Doris McQuigg, and James Oravetz. Zip Zahniser, making the awards, presented Dr. W. Thomas, head of the journalism department, with a Holcad key.

In addition to Len Harding, editor of the Argo, Argo keys were awarded to Norma Hasselman, Alexander MacMorris, Peggy Morris, Bob O'Melia, James Oravetz, Kay Roedema, Art Shaffer, and Lydia Zahariou.

Honorary Music Frat Pledges Six Members

Shades of Tap day encompassed Mu Phi Epsilon last night when the national women's honorary fraternity pledged six coeds. Musicians Shirley Bueckling, Caroline Cox, Carol Merolla, Juanita McNeish, Mina Belle Packer, and Marje Hastings are the initiates.

SATURDAY, MAY 8
Rory Calhoun, Rhonda Fleming
"ADVENTURE ISLAND"
also
"BIG TOWN"

MON., TUES., MAY 10 & 11
Lucille Ball, Franchot Tone in
"HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS"
Musical and News

WED., THURS., MAY 12 & 13
Bob Hope in
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Music Recitals To Complete Work Of Senior Majors

**Coeds Reno, Bollerhey,
Pigman Will Present
Programs This Week**

Lucille Reno, piano major, will present her senior recital in the United Presbyterian church, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 18.

The program includes "Sonata in C Sharp Minor" (Moderato, Scherzando, Menuetto), Haydn; "Suite in Antique Style from Holberg's Time, Opus 40" (Prelude, Sarabande, Rigaudon), Grieg; "Fantasia in C Minor," Mozart; "Waltz in A Flat, Opus 42," Chopin; "Ballade," Debussy; "St. Francis of Paul Walking on the Waves, Legend No. 2," Liszt; and "Rhapsody in G Minor, Opus 79, No. 2," Brahms.

Peggy Pigman will be assisted in her senior organ recital by Howard Edgar at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon, May 22.

"Two Trumpet Tunes and Air," Purcell; "Gott, Dass Mirs Gelingen," and "Fugue in G Minor," Bach; "Chorale in A Minor," Frank; "Come Sweet Death," Bach-Fox; "Ach, Bleib Mit Deiner Gnade," Karg-Elert; and "Toccata from Symphony No. V, Opus 42, No. 5," Widor, comprise Peggy's program.

Howdy will sing "My Lady Walks in Loveliness," Charles; "The Lament of the Moon," Josten; "Ah So Pure" from the opera "Martha," Von Flotow; "Enchantment," Crist; "When I Have Sung My Songs," Charles; and "When I Think upon the Maidens," Head.

Thursday, May 20, Sara Bollerhey will give her recital with the assistance of Don Davis. The program will begin at 8:15 in the United Presbyterian church.

Her piano numbers include "Butterfly, Opus 43, No. 1," Grieg; "Sonata in D Minor," Scarlatti; "Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Opus 28, No. 10," Chopin; "Allegro from Sonata in F Major," Mozart; "Minstrel," Debussy; "Juba Dance," Dett; "Andalucia," Lecuona; and "Malaguena," also by Lecuona.

YM-YW Honor Seniors With All-College Picnic

An all-college picnic to honor the seniors, sponsored by YWCA and YMCA, will be held May 21 at 5 p.m. in the town park. Louis Barnhart, president of YWCA, is in charge of the picnic. Adele Johnson, YWCA head, will give a tribute to the senior class to which Russ Herrscher will respond. Entertainment will be presented by the college quartette, the Statesmen, and group singing led by Alan David, professor of voice.

All dormitory dining rooms will be closed for the evening meal.

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Dinner To Honor Top Journalists

**Department Begins
New Evaluation System**

To evaluate journalism students on their all-round adaptability for journalism, awards will be given to the four outstanding students of each class level, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior, at the Honors dinner Thursday, May 18, at Taylors' restaurant, New Castle. Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech, will act as toastmaster for the occasion.

With a maximum score of 114 points, students will be evaluated on the basis of initiative, responsibility, accuracy, scholastic ability based on effort, cooperation, participation on campus publications, Yearling, Information Please, Holcad, Argo, Squib, and Scrawl; active interest in "30" club and Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary; and participation in the special projects, "Four Men On A Beat," Mock convention, and Journalism day.

In addition to Miss Elizabeth Nixon, assistant professor of journalism, and Dr. W. J. Thomas, head of the journalism department, who will score the students from one to six points on each item, two faculty members that students may have in their minor subjects will be asked to evaluate the majors.

Swindler Will Address Physics Teachers Group

Dr. James A. Swindler, head of the physics department, will speak before the Association of Physics Teachers of Western Pennsylvania and Environs at Grove City Saturday, May 15. He will give a report on elementary physics courses at U.C.L.A. during the war.

Exhibits of an impulse balance and an incline plane used to check energy will be displayed for the A.P.T.P.E. These were constructed by John Schmied and George O. Hollibaugh, assistant professor of biology.

CYF Chooses Dunlap To Head Organization

Ray Dunlap was elected president of CYF at a recent meeting. Other officers elected are Charles Gensheimer, vice president; Ruth Ban, secretary; Bob Rounce, treasurer; and Frank Jones, Student council representative.

Dr. John Orr, acting president, will be the main speaker at the installation service to be held on May 16 at 6:20 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

About The Chapel

Redecoration of the college chapel now nearing completion, will be officially recognized in a rededication service May 23. The regular chapel program this Sunday will again be held in the United Presbyterian church.

Plans for the senior march, postponed because of the closed chapel, are now under consideration.

Faculty, Students Will Discuss Cuts

Members of the faculty voted yesterday to give consideration to the revised cut system as proposed by Student council, and appointed a committee to act on the problem with a student group before the June faculty meeting.

As drawn up by Student council, the system is a combination of cut systems used by other colleges. Main considerations are the allowing of the number of cuts per semester hours that the student is carrying; the establishing of a dean's list which would award more cuts to those whose work shows that they can accept the responsibility; and the turning in of all cuts at a central office for excuses.

Miss Beulah Campbell, Miss Dorothy Kirkbride, and C. Robert Kelly comprise the faculty committee. Appointed to the student committee were Jean Basher, Kay Roedema, Ted Holt, and Paul Kolterjahn.

Students Look Past Finals To Vacation With Plans For Work, Play Mixture

Although the acute horror of final exams still is ahead, many Westminster students are looking past this dark period in their lives to the three months just beyond—alluring days in which 8 o'clocks, Saturday classes, and term papers don't appear. Summer and vacation are synonymous in almost every college student's vocabulary; however, it seems that the majority of men during the evening, MARY LOU HUBBARD also will teach dramatics at a day camp in Mount Lebanon park. Mary Lou will be another Westminsterite in Canada, for she'll be at her parents' cottage in Ontario during the month of August.

Among those traveling the farthest from home are BILL PETTIBON, AL SPISAK, BOB GILKEY, and FRED CURTZE who will work for the forestry service in Idaho. Things may get hot for these rangers, since fighting forest fires will be included in attending summer school at Pitt

Dramatic Fraternity Will Stage 'Masquerade,' College Variety Show

**Skits, Songs, Specialty Number To Head
Talent Review At Community Hall Wednesday**

Featuring original acts "Masquerade," an all-college talent, variety show sponsored by Masquers, honorary dramatic fraternity, will be staged at the Community hall at 8:15 on Wednesday, May 19.

Tickets for the production are 40 cents each and can be obtained from any member of Masquers or in the hall of Old Main, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 18 and 19, according to Frank Ruth, chairman of the ticket committee.

WRW Adopts New Hour

WRW has changed the time of its weekly broadcasts and starting next week the program will be heard Thursday evenings at 7:30. This plan is scheduled to continue until the fall session.

A 13 weeks series featuring Joseph Hopkins in a program of his own compositions can be heard every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Bruce Catt heads this production of Masquers to raise money for additional lighting equipment for the Little Theatre. Each individual skit is being directed by some member of Masquers or the soloist in the act.

Heading the program is "The Sultan and His Five Dancing Girls," directed by E. J. Smith and Frank Ruth. Other acts on the program include Gene DeCaprio in a skit of his own; an act by the members of the faculty of the speech department; the Sig Ep Combo; Professor Alan B. Davis singing an operatic aria; selections by the Statesman quartet; Helen Sloss, Jean Lewis, and Bruce Catt in a humorous dance; Chuck Pitcher and his latest antics; "Boots and Bill—Songs," directed by Mickey McKinney; and songs by Keith McGinnis.

The finale of the show is a specialty number entitled "16 Beautiful Girls," under the direction of Maryann Rehm and Helen Sloss.

Alexander MacMorris is the stage manager and Jim Oravetz publicity director for the show.

Sloss, Catt To Take 'Oscars' This Year

**Actors Will Receive
Graduation Awards**

Bruce Catt and Helen Sloss will receive this year's "Oscar" awards at commencement services June 7 for the best Little Theatre performances of the season. The presentations are made annually by Masquers, honorary dramatics fraternity.

The announcement was made last night by George Bleasby, chairman of the judging committee, at a Masquers dinner in the Tavern. Actors are chosen for the awards on the basis of the best single performance of the play season.

Helen is a junior speech major from Sharon. She appeared in three major productions in the past year and was assistant director in a fourth. Bruce, sophomore speech major from Butler, also had a hand in all four Little Theatre productions.

The committee which chose the winners included, in addition to Mr. Bleasby, Miss Helen Sittig, Dean of Women; Dr. Wayne H. Christy, assoc. professor of Bible; Miss Elizabeth Nixon, asst. professor of journalism; and John H. Forry, instructor of English.

Block W Sponsors 'Old Time' Affair

Students will go back to the "good old days" at the old fashioned street dance sponsored by Block W, Saturday, May 22.

Scheduled to take place in front of the gym, festivities will begin at 8:30 p.m. Contests including sack and apple races have been planned with prizes going to the winners.

Tickets may be purchased from any Block W member, 75 cents a couple, 50 cents stag.

Wally Wielgus is general chairman of the dance.

Eichenauer Exams Set For Tuesday, May 18

Competitive comprehensive examinations for the Mary McKinney Eichenaur memorial Bible prizes will be given Tuesday, May 18, at 7 p.m.

This annual contest is open to any student of the college who has not worked in the Bible department and it covers all phases of the Bible field. Two prizes will be awarded, \$65 first prize and \$35 second prize, at Commencement exercises. Students may be considered entrants merely by being present at testing time.

First prize last year was won by Mary Lou Lash, a history-Bible major.

Student Council Plans Next 'Autumn Weekend'

Plans for next year's Autumn Weekend have been outlined, according to Student council president Paul Kolterjahn. Committees will work on preparations during the summer months.

Duff Brown has been appointed general chairman for the "Dance of the Year" with Jerry Hyder assisting. Heading the alumni committee are Phyl Brasher and Mary Lou Hazen. Ray Dunlap and Frank Jones will be in charge of Sunday's program.

Senate Elects Officers For Coming Semester

Senate, women's governing body, has completed elections for officers for the fall term. Norma Hasselman was elected vice-president; Helen Sloss, secretary; Emmy Lou Gladden, treasurer; Alice Johnston, corresponding secretary; Jane Mawhinney, chairman of social board; Jimmie McBeth, chairman of house governing board; Betty Etter and Sally Snyder, judiciary board; and Maggie Scull, student council representative. Lou Cummings was elected president at the previous meeting.

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From the Same Side

FOR the first time in many weeks, we, the students, feel that we're getting somewhere.

Yesterday, the faculty voted to thank the students through Student Council for their careful consideration of the cut system and then appointed a committee to discuss the plan with a student committee in order that some definite action can be taken at the June meeting.

To many of us, this indicated a step in the right direction. For too long, both students and administration have been working for better conditions in the school, but working from different sides, neither moved very fast nor very far.

Morale has been low because students were not adequately informed on matters that concerned them. Students were not given representation when decisions affecting them were made. In the present situation, we have begun to move ahead.

The proposed new cut system is not perfect, and all of us realize this. It will not be the best solution but it is a step. While both students and faculty were considered in its conception, the system will definitely be smoothed out or improved by direct faculty-student discussion.

With a start like this, next year should be one of the best ever for Westminster because we will have found the value of cooperation.

Adopt TUB Philosophy

MOST POPULAR pastime on campus seems to be TUB-ing, with many of us spending more time there than we should.

Yes, we've taken over the TUB, but with the taking over goes a bit of responsibility.

A few cigarette burns in the booth upholstery, bridge tallies written on tables, and one or two broken chairs make it appear that some of us don't realize our responsibilities to the rest of the group.

Let's keep the TUB the way we want it to look, because we're the ones most directly affected by what happens there.

We're still waiting—for the appointment of a president, that is.

... They Call This Softball ...



Doubleday should see

Coeds Go Out To Ball Game

By Phyl Hall

The founders of that great American sport, baseball, probably never considered that it might someday have an outgrowth known as softball. And if the originators of softball had even dreamed that their brainchild would soon branch off into a female sport, they would have been fools not to have destroyed all traces of the brand new rule book on the spot.

But they didn't know. Who could even conceive that a group of girls on a small college campus would have the stamina and the sheer "brass" to organize an outfit with a name like "The Inter-sorority Softball League?"

If you've never attended a sorority softball game—you've never lived. And if you have attended one and happen to be any sort of a baseball fan, you don't want to live. The nice part about this little league is that anyone can be a spectator if he knows the rules of the game and if he does, he's already head and shoulders above any of the players.

But enough of this. What say we "play ball?" The girls are already out on the field, all of them dressed in what they consider the most modish of current softball styles. Plaid slacks and blue jeans, rolled to the calf, and boys' shirts and reindeer sweaters, rolled to the elbow, seem to be the order of the afternoon.

Today's league contestants are named respectively the Tappa Keg-gas and the Bi Deltis, both teams very smooth looking and very athletic minded.

All those pre-game organization difficulties have been ironed out by now. The Tappas were in a little trouble when they discovered that they needed nine players instead of the six they brought, but reinforcements have arrived from the house and if it weren't for some sort of an argument out on the mound, the game could begin. The girls, it seems, are trying to decide which team shall bat first. Someone has suggested that they try that old routine of "hand over fist up the bat and the one with the last grip wins." This worked fine until the Delt captain grabbed too high and dropped the bat on the Tappa captain's toe.

So the Delt's will bat first and there's cunning murder in the eyes of the Tappa gals as they distribute themselves carelessly about the field. As the dark haired pitcher climbs the mound she can be seen to wink at the first baseman and silently mouth something about a "T" formation.

Here comes the first pitch. The batter ducks and the ball misses her for ball one! The Tappa pitcher, rattled by this near miss, grinds her pretty smile together, aims more

carefully at her victim's stomach, and throws again.

"Ball four and take your base!" This from the umpire after an inter-lude in which the blonde batter proves her agility. Perhaps a bit befuddled by all this dodging, she flings down her bat and with the words "take your base" ringing in her ears, she does just that. With home plate tucked neatly under her arm she trots off to first.

With this little square stuffed sack disposed of, the next Delta batter stands about two feet nearer the pitcher. The Tappa hurler, not to be outdone and finding the "mound" a little slippery because of a drizzling rain which has begun to fall, steps about two feet in toward the batter's box. This makes them about ten feet apart and the ball game is beginning to get cozy. The infield moves in and the outfield moves in, too. While all this shifting has been going on several balls have been pitched, the bases have been loaded five times and the score has become 20-0.

But now the Deltis are on the way out and they know it. Their weakest link, little Susie Squirt, is up to bat. Her teammates do their best. "My green taffeta formal for the Interfrat dance if you hit this one, honey," and "I'll lend you my lavender nylon if you smack the old tomato, Squirty," are just a few of the yells of encouragement heard. But all to no avail. "Squirty" strikes out and retires the side.

While the Tappa catcher is relinquishing the wire "face cage" to the Delt catcher a mere male spectator approaches them.

"Hey, I just got here. What's the score?"

"Oh, about 20-0—their favor." This from the Tappa catcher.

"TWENTY-NOTHING?? How'd they get so far ahead of you, in just one ball game?"

Hands on trim hips the Tappa gal faces him indignantly.

"Well, take it easy, will you? We haven't even been to bat yet!"

"Oh," very quiet and restrained.

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HOLCADABRA

Theses Swamp Busy Seniors As Frosh Realize That's Life

by Maryellen J

Classroom antics are at their peak as students gamble their last few weeks of classes for a fling at fun before finals.

Ferguson hall diners were a little perplexed when headwaiter MacMorris failed to open the dining room doors at six . . . someone had hidden "Mac's" coat and he had to find a white waiter's jacket before the meal could start . . . meanwhile Alice Frye battled between sliding down the bannister or yelling "Gang way" to get past the crowd . . . Alice was only trying to get to work on time . . . while Lois Tellin casually walks down the aisle of the dining room with the table assignments posted on her back . . . and Lou Cummings looks the other way when high school newsmen take two pats of butter.

Wayne Steinbaugh and Duff Brown have stopped moving aquariums in the biology lab . . . the bottom fell out of the one they did move . . . poor Jean Calhoun didn't know whether to pick up the fish or wipe up the water . . . and Dick Stonage tells Lou Gill in ethics class, "Just because I don't date you, doesn't mean I ignore you." . . . while Bob Painter practices writing exercises in the same class only on a college level . . . he writes backwards, lefthanded, and upside down . . . and Hugh Robinson threatens to jump from a third story window in Old Main . . . while Sun Dance nonchalantly yawns in his first session of Fine Arts classes . . . "on the spot reporter" John Sternagle had Jimmy Durante winning by a nose over Eddie Cantor during a presidential race . . . but Janet Keller surprises everyone by reading her class assignment . . . the only thing is, she read the wrong one.

But life is not so cheery for Esther Murray . . . she's suffering from a case of poison ivy . . . and Ida Falsetti has developed a habit of answering "What's new?" with—SCRAWL . . . while Jean Webber has taken to "carting people around" in her car . . . and Lois Kolb is sure someone has put a detour sign on her door . . . everyone lives in Lois' room but Lois . . . Margie Smith has the library in an uproar when she tells Mickey McKinney, "All I do is pull your chain and you bark." . . . while chairman Lois Gittings gives an odd committee report . . . she tells club members, "We met".

But seniors have gambled their fling at other things—comps, receptions, theses, and recitals.

Titan Tattletale

HOW NOT TO CLEAN A ROOM

Cleaning a room can be a short cut to the infirmary according to Lois Brodbeck. While helping roommate Janice Clutter move a bed, Lois dropped it on her finger. Janice ran for some bandaids, but the sight of the wound was too much for Lois who fainted and hit her head on the floor. The nurse who saw the huge lump on Lois' forehead decided to keep her in the infirmary.

ALWAYS LOOK A GIFT HORSE . . .

It's not always a thrill to get a package from home, as Margie Hastings can testify. She received a notice from the post office saying that a package had arrived C.O.D. from a friend in Cambridge, N.Y. After paying \$1.30 for the package, she opened it and found an all day sucker.

JUST THIS SPRING WEATHER

Everyone has his bad moment in English class. Mrs. Jones became a little confused in a freshman English class which was discussing poetry. After asking for some examples of concrete words, she addressed "Tike" Cooper as "Miss Concrete."

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By Len

The old sports year for Westminster fans is rapidly drawing to a close. Within the short span of a week, the Blue and White teams will wind up the few remaining games and return to the much neglected studies.

No one can say that Jim Salsgiver wasn't trying when he teed off against Krack at West Virginia last Thursday. At the end of nine holes Salsgiver was shooting par golf only to find that his Mountaineer opponent had him five down as he pulled in with an exceptional 30. To add insult to injury the West Virginian broke the course record with a five under par, 66. After Salsgiver had beaten him in an earlier season match, Krack predicted revenge, and after glancing at the score it seems that his prediction came true.

We also have our record breakers on the Titan track squad as Tiny-Titan Art Jones, the miniature express, roared his way down the Tech straightaway to upset Ernie Cassler, Tech's mustached sprinter, and set a new meet record in 09.8. This is the second time this season that Art has bettered the 10 second mark. Last week he ran the 100 yard dash in 09.8 on the Geneva track. Art also shattered a 24 year-old mark for one lap as the Skibo coach clocked him in 0.39 seconds for his anchor position on the relay team.

Coach Burry's tracksters have an excellent chance of coping the Tri-State championships next week when they compete with local district teams at Slippery Rock. It's going to be close, but if the breaks fall right, Coach Burry will be coming home with his third district championship of the year, soccer, swimming and, we hope, track.

Rich Paul has been neglected as far as recognition is concerned for his exceptional high jumping. He has consistently cleared the bar at 5' 10" and at Grove City he cleared the six foot mark. He can be counted on as an almost sure bet for a gold medal position in the Tri-State meet.

Henry Vitkovitch surprised all as ended up high point man for the Tech meet. He placed first in both the javelin and the shot put.

That just about winds up the chattering in this column for this issue. Let's hope that we can write a blazing finish to the sports year, here in Titan Town, by the end of next week.

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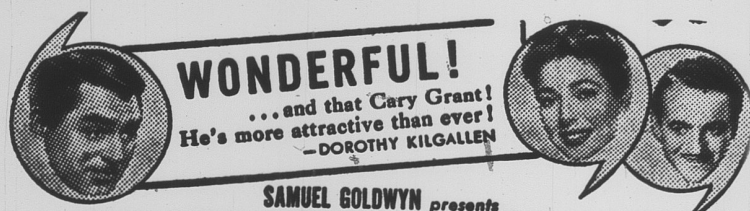
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Two-Miler . . .



Renny Jackson

Beta Sigs Win, 3-1; Drop Independents

Wednesday afternoon the women's softball league had a complete reversal from their high scoring ways as the only game played turned into a pitcher's battle. The Beta Sigs won a hard fought game from the Independent Women by the close score of 3-1 behind the steady pitching of Sally Groetzinger. Marion Laughlin hurled for the losers and was almost as effective as her opponent.

The Beta Sigs scored their runs behind the hitting of Julie Anderson, Phyl Acherly and Lou Cummings while the Independent Women were held scoreless until the final inning when Leore Rubright scored their only run of the game.

SN, ASP, SPE Register Victories; Pioneers Win First

Waugaman Blanks ASP In Third Straight Win; SPE Tops Married Men

A three hit shutout by "Whitey" Waugaman of the Sigma Nu A team highlighted this week's softball games as the teams went into the stretch of the second round.

Waugaman hurled his team to a 6-0 shutout over the Alpha Sig A team as the Sigma Nu's bunched eleven hits for their third consecutive win of the second half. Lefty Stan Kail pitched for the Alpha Sigs all the way.

ASP Wins Forfeits

The Alpha Sig A team won three games by way of forfeits from the Question Marks, the Comets, and the Married Men.

On Monday, May 10, the Sigma Nu B team beat the Sig Ep B's 9-4 behind the pitching of Paul Rossi. Ken Stewart hurled for the Sig Eps while Johnny Russell made several spectacular catches in right field.

Chet Dembinski came through again with another victory as the Sig Ep A team downed the Married Men 7-5. Miles Reznik was on the mound and collected two hits to add to his teams cause. Bill Kelly of the Sig Eps was the leading hitter with three blows.

The Pioneers won their first game of the season as they walloped Don Meany of Y.M.C.A., for five runs and eleven hits. Jack Phillips hurled a four hitter for the Pioneers while Al Caruso pitched-in with two safeties.

Rossi Hits Homer

Paul Rossi smacked another home run into the creek on Tuesday evening as the Sigma Nu B team won over the Alpha Sig B's 8-3. Rossi, who also pitched, allowed five hits, while Jack Torrey, pitching for the Alpha Sigs gave up thirteen safeties. The Black Sheep, leading the White League, continued in their winning ways by walloping the Y.M.C.A. 14-2 behind the six hit hurling of Bob Shaffer. Joe Hopkins gave up seventeen hits for the Y.M.C.A.

Thursday evening the Black Sheep were able to stave off a last inning rally to beat the Sigma Nu B outfit, 12-6. Hank Dunmire pitched the distance for the Black Sheep, while Seaholm and Rossi worked on the mound for Sigma Nu.

The standings of both leagues as of May 12 is as follows.

White League		Blue League	
	W L		W L
Black Sheep	4 0	Sigma Nu	3 0
Sigma Nu	3 1	Sig Ep	2 0
Alpha Sig	2 2	Alpha Sig	3 1
Pioneers	1 1	Married Men	2 2
Sig Ep	1 2	Comets	0 3
Y.M.C.A.	0 3	Ques. Marks	0 3

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Hot Off The Wire . . .

Pittsburgh, May 14—(UP)—Little Art Jones of Westminster college ran the 100 yard dash in 09.8 seconds yesterday to set a new track record and lead the Titans to victory over Carnegie Tech, 72-59.

Jones of Sewickley, Pa., who is considered Olympic material, finished two yards ahead of Tech's Ernie Cassler as he knocked one-fifth of a second from the old meet record.

Teemen Win Four; Loss Mars Record

Top Penguins, Covies, Edinboro, And Rockets

Four trips to the tee and four wins is the record of the Blue and White golf team for this past week to run their seasons record to ten wins in 11 matches, having lost only to Grove City.

Youngstown was victim number one as they bowed to the Titans last Saturday, 12-6, on the Youngstown home course. Salsgiver was the medalist with a 78.

On Monday, Edinboro's golf team received a second coat of whitewash from the Westminster linksmen when they duplicated their early season performance of blanking the Teachers, 18-0.

Fuhrer Decides Match

A five foot putt on the last hole by Dick Fuhrer, proved to be the margin of victory over the Slippery Rock Teachers Tuesday, as the Blue and White chalked up a close 9 1/2-8 1/2 win. Had Fuhrer missed his putt, the match would have ended in a 9-9 deadlock. Salsgiver was the match medalist with a 79.

Geneva was the next opponent for the Titans and they too went down in defeat before Coach Thomas's well-balanced squad by the score of 14-4. Medalist honors were shared by Burke of Westminster and Firestone of Geneva each shooting 79's.

Scheduled for next week is a return match with Grove City on the Titans home course. To the winner of this match will go the golf championship of the district's small colleges. Coach Thomas's men are working hard in anticipation of a victory to even up the home-and-home series between the two schools.

Late Golf Score

Yesterday the Titan golf team traveled to Morgantown, W. Va., where they met the highly touted Mounties from the University of West Virginia in a return engagement, only to lose, 6 1/2-2 1/2.

West Virginia's ace teeman Krak not only beat the Titans but set a new course record in doing so when he shot a low 66 to cop medalist honors.

Whitmer and Winter were best for the Blue and White, the former with a card of 71.

Jones Sets Record; Titans Top Tartans In Thursday's Meet

Covies' One-Man Squad Places In Eight Events To Give Geneva Win

Art Jones continued unbeaten in the 100 yard dash yesterday and set a new course record in the event at Carnegie Tech of 09.8 seconds as the Titan thin-clads nosed out the Skibos, 72-59. The record for the event on the Tartan course was held by three Tech runners one of whom, Cassler, finished second to Jones. In the 220 yard dash Art was forced to take second place with Cassler placing first. Aburano finished third in both events for the Titans.

In the 440 and also in the mile run the Skibos took the events placing one and two. Fields placed third in the 440 with Renny Jackson taking the same position in the mile. Jackson came back to take the two mile event in 10.47 with Yourd placing third.

The 120-high and 220-low hurdles were won by the Burrymen. Navarra won the 120 event in 16:5 with Shipstedt taking the low hurdles in 13:6.

Vitkovich Takes Firsts

In the track events, the Titans had better luck as Vitkovich won the shot with a toss of 36' 6". Cray placed second. The Titans took the discus and the javelin one, two, three. McCullough threw the discus a distance of 112' 8" for first place in that event with Torry and N. Borowicz finishing behind him. A throw of 154' 7 1/4" won first place for Vitkovich in the javelin event with McCullough and Borowicz behind him in that order. Rich Paul won the high jump with a leap of 5' 11". The broad jump and pole vault events both went to the Plaids.

Andrews Tops Burrymen

Last Saturday a one-man Geneva team by the name of Andrews downed the Blue and White at Beaver Falls, 74-54, as he placed in eight of the 15 events.

At the Geneva meet, Art Jones cut his time to 9.8 seconds in the 100 yard dash and came back to win the 220 yard run in 22.7 1/2 seconds. The 440 yard event and the mile run were both won by the Covies and Renny Jackson took the two mile run for the Titans in 10.42. Navarra placed third in the 120 yard high hurdles, Bill Shipstedt came in second in the 200 low hurdles, with Lindley of Geneva winning both events.

Don Yourd won the 880 yard event with a time of 2.11 but Fuyet and Robb placed second and third for the Covies to cut the Titans margin to one point in that event.

Titans Win Relay

A fast stepping Blue and White relay team garnered the mile relay in 3.44 to finish up the track events and left the score at, 39-38, in Westminster's favor.

In the field events, the Titans took three out of six events as McCullough won the discus throw with a toss of 119' 5", Bill Shipstedt took the broad jump with a leap of 19' 8 1/4", and Rich Paul garnered the high jump event with a leap of 5' 6".

Andrews of Geneva took first place in the javelin throw with a toss of 160' 11" and tied for first in the pole vault with Kibler and Goist also of Geneva.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Interfrat Formal, Houseparties Highlight This Week's Activities

By Marty

Fraternities join tonight to brighten the evening with their annually planned spring formal. Tomorrow night the sorority girls take the lead in social plans with house parties.

THETA U, Betty Hamilton, has accepted the frat pin of Kenny Stewart, Sig Ep. . . Saturday afternoon and evening the TU's will picnic at McConnell's Mills . . . a shower was held at the house Monday evening in honor of "Kiki" Heilman Glaros . . . the Youngstown City association will visit at the house Sunday . . . they recently gave the sorority a card table and a record rack . . . Mary Lou Hubbard is spending this weekend in Pittsburgh . . . she will attend Carnegie Tech's Spring carnival . . . last weekend Kathy Gehman was a guest at a Phi Gam house party at Bucknell.

BETA SIGS have planned their spring formal for May 21 . . . it will be held at the Field club and Jimmy Caruso's orchestra will play . . . the Beta Sig Mothers club elected Mrs. Carl Schaefer as their president on Parents day . . . Mrs. C. H. Eisenbeis was elected secretary-treasurer . . . a daughter, Rachel Ann, was born Saturday, May 8, to Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph R. Hollibaugh of El Paso, Texas . . . Mrs. Hollibaugh was formerly Bonnie Jones.

CHI O, Jean Bricker, will represent the chapter at the National convention at the Greenbrier hotel at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia . . . the following girls went active May 8 . . . Phyl Brasher, Nan Gould, Edna McCuen, Ruth Randell, Nancy Stewart, Sally Snyder, and Shirley Voegle . . . the annual Chi O dinner dance will be held at the Castleton hotel, June 4 . . . Izzy Ziegler, '46, will be married to Joe Democise in Pittsburgh, May 28 . . . Mary Lou Terny, ex-'49, has announced her wedding date as September 4.

SIGMA KAPPA's elected Izzy Tidd, treasurer, and P. J. Brown, recording secretary, at their last meeting . . . guests at their spring formal last Friday were Ruth Weeter, ex-'49; Ginny Rupp, ex-'49; Helen Nicely, ex-'48; Betty Finch, ex-'49; Mary Shuttleworth, ex-'50; Betty Chidlow, ex-'48; and Carolyn Clark, ex-'49 . . . Pat Franek will attend a May Day formal at Grove City college tomorrow night.

ALPHA GAM, Audrey Stoehr played at the Sharon Music club meeting Wednesday afternoon . . . Libby Bell, ex-'49, a recent transfer to Penn State, was a visitor on campus . . . Jane Campbell attended an interfraternity dance and a Kappa Alpha frat dance at West Virginia Wesleyan last weekend.

QUADRANGLE has planned to hold a picnic supper at College Woods, Wednesday, May 19 . . . Thelma Bennett and Elsie Holt are in charge of arrangements.

KAPPA DELTA's are having a hayride Saturday evening . . . after the "ride" they will have dancing and refreshments at College hall . . . Lois Matthews is in charge of the plans.

ALPHA SIGS serenaded the following girls Thursday evening, Lou Gill, Peggy Morris, Marge Powell, Peg Adams, Doris Clawson, and "Jimmy" McBeth . . . Jack (Brody) Brooks, ex-'49, will be married to Marion Hays of New Brighton, June 4.

SIGMA NU's are planning a fraternity picnic for Friday, May 21 . . . the Kappa Phi Lambda executive committee held a meeting at the Tavern, Monday evening . . . alumni present were Judge James Chambers, John L. Miller, William G. Douthett, Jr., Robert Dickson, Roy Neville and John B. Lewis . . . Jack Williams and Dale Johnston represented the fraternity at this dinner meeting.

SIG EPS initiated the following over a three day period . . . Fred Cassell, Keith McGinnis, Robert Commo, John Wilson, Robert Buchanan, Richard Solomon, Carl Barthelson, Harry Knauber, Rich Paul, Jack Whitmer, Don Green, Bill Jones, John Regule, Kenny Armour, James Russell, Thomas Replegle, Frank Coffin, Spencer Pride, Matt Yenny, Bill LeFevre, Lee Kinnard, James Hogan, Ralph Stevens, Dick Sylvester, Kenny Stewart, Norm Monack, James Richards, and Ivan Cooper . . . Bob Hope, ex-'47, was on campus last weekend . . . the alumni are holding a Founder's day dinner at the Hotel Fort Pitt, May 15.

Coeds Go Out

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Meanwhile other male observers stand about in various attitudes of dejection, some shrugging their shoulders on every "quadruple play" and others merely covering their eyes with one palm.

By now the rain has plastered the long and short bobs to the girls' faces and necks. Shirts and slacks are dripping and streams of water gush up from moccasins with every step. Out in center field two players raise umbrellas and these are directly responsible two seconds later for a serious collision and a home run for the opposite team. The Delts now lead 40-7.

The disgusted fellows have a quick conference and decide to leave on that one. The Tappa captain, seeing the male crowd start off across the campus, flings down her ball and glove and screams "We forfeit!"

"Wonderful!" yells everyone else and with departing cries of "Well, and it's been real" and "See you tonight on our double date" both teams trail off the field after the fellows—at a gallop.

The baseball and softball founders all take a quick roll over in their graves and continue to sleep.

Students Look Past

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their duties, but Bill claims they'll "have fun."

Also interested in the active out-of-door life, SALLY SNYDER plans to supervise a playground in Bradford, Penna. As the director, Sally will be in charge of sports, handicraft, and all activities for both younger and older children. Another athlete, FRED COESTER, will have plenty of work as a life-guard at Bay Head, New Jersey, but he declares that his extra-curricular activities will be "wine, women, and song."

ROGER HAWK intends to have his play first and then work. After seeing the sights in New York City, he will attend a camp director's training school in Maryland, and then direct a Boy Scout camp during July. Reversing this procedure, AL CARUSO begins his job as manager of concessions at the Hickory Open-Air theater in Hickory, Pa., early in the summer. Later Al will go west and visit relatives for three weeks in Los Angeles.

Another organizer combining her fun and laborious efforts, JEAN KITCHENS plans to do general office work at the Dravo corporation in Pittsburgh, but she also will take time for a two weeks' vacation in northeastern Texas.

A photography enthusiast, JEAN LEWIS will help develop and enlarge prints at Warner's photography studio in New Castle, but HOWDY EDGAR isn't particular about his work. He promised Mesta Machine company in Homestead that he would do anything from driving a truck to pounding a typewriter.

Music major, ALYCE ANN EPPLEY plans to keep in tune by studying voice at Lake Chautauqua, New York, under Margaret Kommell, who is assistant music director at the Juliard School of Music.

HUGH ROBINSON, in keeping with his future in newspaper work, intends to further his career by gaining some practical experience as copy boy in the office of the New York Times.

Cries of "how wide is it?" and "where's my ruler?" probably will be heard from MARTHA SHAFFER. This art major will start as an apprentice decorator at The Frew company in New Castle.

The summer may be humid, but it certainly won't be dull for all the Westminster students who are "gonna work and make lots of money"—or so they say.

— By Betty

Davis Will Conduct Chorus In Concert

Secular and sacred music will constitute the program for the Conservatory Chorus concert in the college chapel on Monday, May 17, at 8:15 p.m. Alan B. Davis, professor of music, will conduct.

Sacred numbers include "Come, let us worship," Palestrina; "Crucifixus," Lotti; "O Lord, Thou hast formed my every part," Bach; "Lost in the night," Christiansen; "Love in Grief," Christiansen; "Holy Radiant Light," Gretchaninoff-Cain.

The second part of the program lists "Begin the Beguine," Porter-Horworth; "Waiting for the Sunset," (dedicated to Professor Davis and the chorus) Joseph Hopkins; "Waters Ripple and Flow," (Czecho-Slovak folk song) Deems Taylor; "Say Thou Lovest Me," Noble Cain; "The Music of Life," Noble Cain; "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," Lutkin.

Mina Belle Packer is the accompanist.

History Frat Elects Vandling To Head Group

John Vandling, pre-ministerial student from Emsworth, Pa., was elected president of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity at the annual dinner of the group at the Tavern recently.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Bob O'Melia; secretary, Jean Basher; treasurer, Hazel Guy; and historian, June Hall.

At an initiation ceremony immediately before the dinner, the following students were admitted to the fraternity: Pete Moran, Carolyn King, Bob O'Melia, John Vandling, Lois Kolb, Jean Basher, June Hall, Hazel Guy, and head of the college history department, Dr. J. W. Creighton.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 15

Sorority houseparties

Sunday, May 16

9:30 Bible hour

11:00 Services, all churches

6:20 CYF

7:45 Chapel, U.P. church

Monday, May 17

8:15 Conservatory chorus concert

U.P. church

Tuesday, May 18

7:00 Eichenauer Bible test

8:15 Lucille Reno senior recital

Wednesday, May 19

8:15 Masquerade

Friday, May 21

Pre-Registration

5:00 Senior Picnic (YM-YW)

Faculty Social Group To Hold Formal Banquet

C. Robert Kelly, president of the Faculty Social club, announced that the last event of the organization this year will be a semi-formal banquet at the Penn-Grove hotel in Grove City, May 20. David MacArthur, speech instructor, is the program chairman.

Nominees for the coming election have been chosen to replace the retiring officers, Robert Kelly, president; Horace Fowle, vice president; and Miss Arlene Risher, secretary-treasurer.

College Co-eds To Sign For YW 'Little Sisters'

College women will have an opportunity to sign up for a "little sister" at the YWCA meeting, May 21. Over 100 freshman girls are expected next year.

Under the direction of Shirley Morgan, new officers will be installed at the meeting.

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Westminister's Queen of the May, Marty Kilgore, junior elementary education major from Erie, will be crowned at traditional May day ceremonies on Alumni day, Saturday, June 5.

Queen Crowning Ceremonies Head Commencement Week

Crowning of the May Queen, Marty Kilgore, will be one of the highlights of the Commencement weekend, June 5 through 7.

May Queen festivities will be held Alumni day, Saturday, June 5. Alumni will register at 10 a.m., and have an Alumni dinner in the United Presbyterian church at noon. At 2 p.m., a business meeting will be held.

Preceding the actual crowning ceremonies will be a band concert on the South Terrace at 3 p.m. At 4:30 p.m., Marty and her court composed of Jean Bricker, Meredith Brown, Jean Clark, Evie Dart, Jane Foster, and Hidge Stockhausen, will participate in the traditional crowning of the queen and winding of the May pole.

Class reunion dinners for classes who graduated five or multiples of five years ago will be held at 6 p.m., and the Reunion Class Stunt party will be presented in the gym at 8:30 p.m.

The Rev. Harry Rose, Akron, Ohio, will present the Christian Association sermon in the United Presbyterian church, Sunday, June 6, at 11 a.m. An oratorio will be heard in the chapel at 4 p.m., while the Baccalaureate service at 7:45 p.m. will culminate the day. Dr. W. J. H. McKnight will deliver the Baccalaureate address.

Westminister's 94th Commencement exercises will be conducted on the south terrace at 2 p.m., Monday, June 1. In the event of rain, the program will be held in the United Presbyterian church. Plans for the processional are being made by Harold J. Brennan.

Dr. Scott Withrow, pastor of the Oak Hill United Presbyterian church, Akron, Ohio, will deliver an address on "Education in the Atomic Age."

Receiving honorary degrees at the commencement program are five men, four of them Westminister graduates. Those to be honored are William Reed Veazey, '03, Midland, Mich.; the Rev. Frank C. Black, '24, Omaha, Neb.; James E. Nelson, '01, Pittsburgh; the Rev. Harry D. Rose, '30, Akron, Ohio; and the Rev. Raymond F. Brittain, Pittsburgh.

Bob Carey Will Head Underclass Journalists

Bob Carey, sophomore journalism major, was elected president of the "30" club at the final meeting of the year. Other officers elected were Alex Spisak, vice president; Sally McCoy, secretary; and Frank Ruth, treasurer.

Original designs for a club key will be submitted for the first meeting of the fall term.

Grove City Pastor To Speak In Chapel

Seniors Will March During Rededication

Homer B. Henderson, president of the Board of Christian Education and pastor of the United Presbyterian church in Grove City, will speak at the rededication of the Wallace Memorial Chapel May 30.

Because of the unusual circumstances this year, the members of the senior class elected to hold their Senior March at this rededication service rather than in daily chapel.

Decorations Follow Theme

Decorations have been chosen not for effect but to present in symbolic form the doctrines of the church. The walls of the redecorated chapel have been painted a beige color suggesting sunlight, the stone work a darker shade, and the ceiling a rich blue. The false window in the chancel has been cleaned and restored with the background painted a rich blue superimposed with fleur-de-lis. Stars cover the light blue overhead vault which is outlined with vines. In the transepts are symbols of the sacraments of the Lord's Supper and Baptism. In the three smaller vaults of the nave are symbols of the Trinity.

The redecoration committee was composed of Dr. John Orr, chairman, Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, Professor Harold J. Brennan, Ross Ellis, and Alfred O. Shaffer.

Journalists Get Honor Key Award

Fifteen journalism students received key awards at the Journalism Honors dinner held in New Castle this week. Presentation of the awards was made by Dr. William J. Thomas, head of the department, after students had been rated on a scale initiated by Miss Elizabeth Nixon, assistant professor of journalism.

Seniors receiving keys were Wally Abel, Allen Brettell, and Len Harding; juniors, Maryellen Cipolla, Peggy Morris, James Oravetz, Kay Roedema, and Lydia Zahariou; sophomores, Robert Carey, Roger Hawk, Frank Ruth, and Art Shaffer; freshmen, William Kegel, Sally McCoy, and Alex Spisak.

Toastmaster for the affair was Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech.

Chapel During Exams . .

Voluntary chapel services will be conducted in the Little Theatre during the examination period. Each day there will be only one service at 1 p.m.

Even Staff Takes Off But They Will Return

Today's issue of the Holcad will be the last one for this semester. After three months of work and play staff members will return again ready to start another All-American year.

Faculty Members Plan Summer Trips

Study, Travel Top List For Teachers' Time-Off

As the close of the regular school term draws near, professors, as well as students, have turned their thoughts to summer plans. Traveling, studying, teaching, and just relaxing top the list of summer pastimes.

Miss Elizabeth Nixon, assistant professor of journalism, will stay on campus for the first session, but August will find her traveling around to industries and trade journals in preparation for a specialized press course in the fall. Visiting Quebec or Cape Cod and her home in Iowa will complete Miss Nixon's summer. Teaching and travel are also in store for Miss Arlene Risher, secretarial science instructor.

Attend Various Universities

Several of the professors will continue their studies. Harry Manley, assistant professor of government and law, plans to attend the University of Wisconsin, following his marriage to Lindy Hamilton. Columbia university is the destination of Donald E. Lathrop, assistant professor of sociology, while George Conway, instructor in physics and mathematics, will attend Pitt. Working toward a Master of Music degree at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, will be the aim of Joseph Hopkins, Bible instructor.

Cuba calls Walter Biberich, associate professor of German, and he will journey to the University of Havana, while Donald Barbe, acting head of the speech department, and Miss Helen V. Cushman, associate professor of speech and dramatic arts, will attend the University of Michigan. Paul Brown, assistant professor of mathematics, plans to teach here the first session and attend school the last six weeks. Teaching and working on his father's farm make up the plans of Robert Galbreath, assistant professor of secretarial science. Miss Beulah Campbell, elementary education instructor, will continue studies in her field.

Just taking life easy will be the main objective of Dr. E. C. Handy, associate professor of education; Dr. Alice K. Schuster, assistant professor of history; and Thomas R. Wiley, assistant professor of Spanish, who will visit Washington, D.C. and Mexico.

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Nine Guest Profs Head Summer Staff

New Names Bolster Seven Departments

Nine guest faculty members will teach in summer school this year.

The chemistry department will receive Dr. James A. Nelson and John G. Zimmerman. They will teach both sessions. Dr. Nelson comes from a position at Ohio Northern university. His B.S. degree is from Penn State, and his M.S. and Ph.D. are from Columbia. Mr. Zimmerman, who will remain to teach in the fall semester, is now in charge of science at the St. Helena extension of William and Mary college, Virginia. His B.S. and M.S. degrees are from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dallman, Madrid Teach Language

Dr. William P. Dallman and Don Carlos Madrid will teach German and Spanish. Dr. Dallman will be here the first session, Mr. Madrid the second. Dr. Dallman, now teaching at Capital university, is a graduate of Eden Theological seminary, received his B.D. from Yale, and took his A.M. and Ph.D. at Washington university, St. Louis. Mr. Madrid is now in charge of the Spanish division at Hope college, Holland, Michigan. He has an A.B. from the University of California and an A.M. from Tulane.

Dr. Charles M. Knapp comes from the University of Kentucky to teach in the second session, and will possibly teach a political science course in the first. A specialist in state histories, Dr. Knapp received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. at Columbia.

Former Faculty Member Returns

A former Westminister faculty member, Dr. Harold L. Black, will return to teach mathematics during the second summer school session. Mr. A. Park Orth will be here from Dickinson college, Carlisle, to teach economics. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania (B.S., A.M.) and Drexel Institute of Technology (B.S.C.).

Mr. C. A. Christopher, co-ordinator of pupils' special services, Youngstown, Ohio, will teach education courses; and Mrs. Virginia Bray, Richmond Professional Institute, Virginia, will teach psychology. Mrs. Bray received her B.A. from Russell Sage college and her M.A. from Columbia.

Bartkowski, Zahariou Win Speech Contest

Adam Bartkowski, who delivered "Peace of Mind," won the annual 112 speech contest after competing with four other freshman speakers, in the finals of the contest, in the chapel periods Tuesday. Second place winner, Mary Zahariou presented "Americanism Begins at Home." Those receiving honorable mention are Robert Patton, "U.M.T. Is Not the Answer," Donna Dagnon, "D.P.s.," and Mina Belle Packer, "One of America's Greatest Problems—Juvenile Delinquency." Adam received \$5 in books and Mary \$3 in books as prizes.

Hilke Will Present Senior Organ Recital

Virginia Lee Hilke will present her senior organ recital on May 24, in the United Presbyterian church at 8:15 p.m.

Divided into four sections the program will include "Fantasia in F," Mozart; "Trumpet Voluntary (The Prince of Denmark)," Purcell; "Nun bitten wir den Helgen Geist," Buxtehude; "Pastorale-Von Himmelhoch," Pachelbel; "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor," Bach; "Chorale in B Minor No. 2," Franck; "Nostalgia," Flor Peeters; "Pastorale on a Christmas Plainsong," Virgil Thomson; and "Carillon," Vierne.

Faculty Will Add Five New Members

Five professors will be added to the faculty for the coming fall session. Receiving three of the five additions, the science department will add Clayton L. Straw, assistant professor of physics; John G. Zimmerman, assistant professor of chemistry; and Myron L. Simpson, chairman of the biology department.

Charles Dietz, assistant professor of art, will replace Harold Brennan. The language department will add Dr. Ella McRae Stagg, professor of French, who will become chairman of the department.

Christian Union Editor Speaks At YM Retreat

Dr. R. W. Graves, editor of the Christian Union Herald, was the main speaker at a YMCA retreat at Seneca Hills last weekend. Twenty-two members met at the camp, near Franklin, Pa., to plan for next fall's program and for frosh week activities. Freshman week will be sponsored by YM and YW next year.

'Masquerade' Proves . . .

Students Give Out In Smo-o-o-th Show

By Lydia Zahariou

Reminiscent of summer stock theaters, college students presented possibly one of the best variety shows to hit campus in "Masquerade," Wednesday evening in the Community hall.

Studded with all-college star material, somewhat risqué statements, and songs, readings, and dances, the show won the wide acclaim of a capacity audience of students, faculty, and townspeople. Unusual in the fact that it did not run the conventional path of standard variety shows, "Masquerade" consisted of 13 skits, each individually planned by student directors.

New and exceptional talent was revealed in the presentations of Jean Lewis and Keith McGinnis, not to

mention Samuel Sloan and Wayne McGaughey. Nearly bringing the house down with what seems natural born comedy ability, Jean Lewis appeared as the direct opposite to the ball room dancing of Helen Sloss and Bruce Catt which came off nearly perfect. Westminister's new threat to the nation's top vocalists, Keith McGinnis proved that you don't have to be a Como or Sinatra to bring sighs and swoons from the coeds as he romantically sang "Serenade of the Bells" and "Because."

Smo-o-th was the word for Bill Sample, the Dugan Brew-Easy Fit Swimming Trunk gent, and "The Statesmen," always a campus favorite, encored with "Coney Island Baby." Instrumental music was pro-

vided by the Sig Ep Combo, and "Don Giovanni" would have shuddered after the DeCaprio-Ardolino interpretation.

Faculty members proved their good sportsmanship when they let their hair down and gave out with unique and humorous skits. "Davey" MacArthur, "Mayme" Cushman, and "Mel" Moorhouse cringed under the whip of "Simon" Barbe, while the speech students helped add to the general confusion. No show would be complete without the traditional thriller, or the innocent maiden-hero-villain-poor folks old time drama and these characters found their complete fulfillment in Sloan,

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Maybe It's Not So Bad

ALTHOUGH WE hesitate to admit it, perhaps the planners of college calendars had something in mind when they divided the college year as they did. At about the time when classes become almost unbearable, we discover we've had the last one.

Finishing classes for the semester causes a bit of looking back at what has happened during the year.

In the fall, three new buildings had been added to the campus. Two of them, the infirmary and the art building, were quickly put into use, but the one everyone wanted to use remained closed. There were rumors and gripes, but in March the TUB opened. Then a complete turnabout occurred as each student tried to out-do the next in superlatives describing the facilities.

Dr. Orr assumed his many duties as acting president, acting dean, and professor of Bible in the fall. Each week we waited for some announcement which would have lightened Dr. Orr's tasks and made our situation more stable. We're still waiting, but we feel that when and if a settlement is reached and an appointment made, Dr. Orr should be shown some appreciation for his work.

We were going to mention something about tennis courts and certain other rules passed by the board, but we would rather print this last issue of the Holcad in a pleasant mood.

Student government and faculty-student cooperation made a great deal of progress this year with the consideration of the Student council proposed cut system.

Probably the most appreciated of good things, especially at this time of the year, is pre-registration. Not only are both students and faculty given time to catch their breath before the final finals, but much wasted time and effort are saved in the fall.

Yes, as we said, sometimes things aren't quite so bad when you look back at them.

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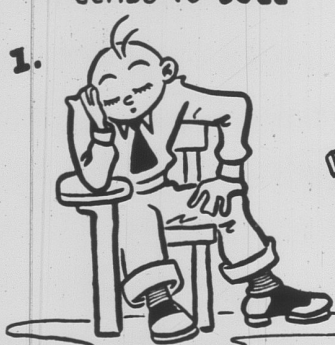
FAREWELLS ARE usually either too formal or too sentimental, and we want to be neither.

To the seniors we wish the best of luck in whatever they are going to do; to the profs and fellow students who will attend summer school, partial condolences that they won't be able to vacation as much as they'd like.

But wherever you'll spend your summer and whatever you may find to do, we hope you enjoy the vacation. See you in the fall.

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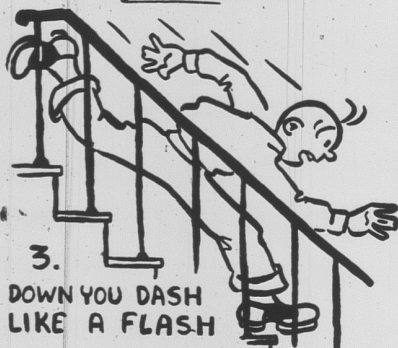


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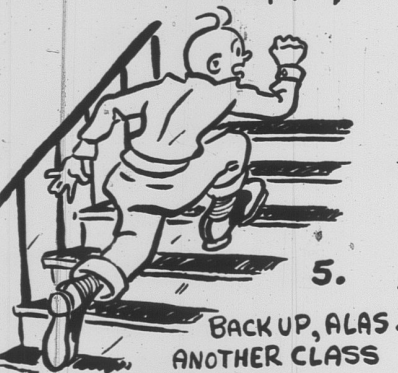
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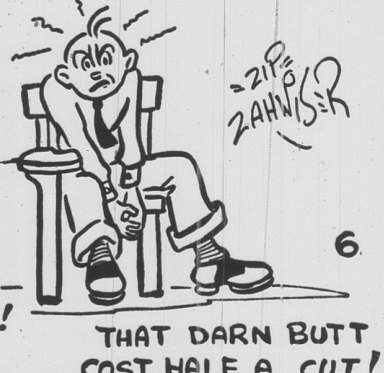
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BACKUP, ALAS!
ANOTHER CLASS

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THAT DARN BUTT
COST HALF A CUT!

By popular request of the students, the Holcad is reprinting in its last issue of this semester one of Zip Zahniser's outstanding cartoons on the college cut system.

Seniors Tell . . .

What They Have Seen

By Nancy Lewis

As frosh we were four years younger, and about 95 percent of us, coeds.

Long ago but not forgotten are the days . . .

. . . when we registered for classes in 10 minutes . . . when our new dean, Miss Stevenson, did away with the traditional 10:30 Friday night permission . . . when "Prexy" taught us the "hello" spirit and everyone went to chapel Sunday nights . . . when basketball was practically the only social life, and Jorgy and Chris carried the team . . . when we heard our first serenade on a snowy night with the Alpha Sig clan in white shirts. Now it seems unbelievable . . . that half the girls lived in frat houses . . . that Mack lodge was then a co-op house . . . that we went through tribunal . . . that we hired taxis and bummed rides in milk and mail trucks to get home for Christmas vacation, so deep was the snow . . . that nobody cut chapel, for announcements were witty, and clever . . . a familiar advertisement slogan was "Girls, grab your favorite roommate and come to the College hall shindig Friday night."

We were proud . . . on V-E day . . . we cut classes, and marched through the library, blew horns and jammed Market street in one long line . . . that Interfraternity council still had its annual dance, even if it was in the gym . . . that we were leaving the ranks of lowly frosh to become upperclassmen.

As sophs we noticed a few new faculty members . . . September found us missing Rube Bennett's "Racing With The Moon," but relieved to find Yarnell posted once again at Browne. We were feeling more collegiate . . . as we welcomed sorority houses . . . as we listened to WRW broadcasting directly from its studio . . . as we began thinking about a major . . . as we observed a few more males, though the ratio was still far from even.

We laughed at . . . Freddy Paine's long stay in the infirmary which had moved from Shaefer House to Browne hall . . . at Ed Montgomery in front of Fergie each spring night at 9:15 . . . his "Peanuts - popcorn - get-your-program-here-you-can't-tell-who-you're-kissing-without-a-program" act broke up many a clinch.

Remember . . . coeds doubling up three in a room second semester . . . Ted Holt, in his bachelor days at the piano in Ferguson . . . with gas rationing gone

and the men back, A Capella began travelling again . . . Commencement in the UP church and lots of tears, for Prexie was leaving.

As Juniors . . . we entered a little late, in October, and became part of the great herd of 1400 (exactly double the number registered our freshman year) . . . lots more new faculty members, too.

We were keenly aware of a G.I. bill . . . as we stood in line from the Grill down to the U. P. church, in order to register, and, after waiting several hours to get in, were greeted with a long list of closed Bible and Fine Arts courses posted on a blackboard . . . we blinked twice upon hearing of evening classes, double chapels, and mechanical drawing classes in the periodical room of the library . . . as we noticed the unfinished G. I. barracks and the gym used as a temporary dorm for the fellows . . . students, at basketball games, became accustomed to seeing, in all corners of the gym, unmade beds, and clothes flung hither and yon . . . as Buicks and flivvers stood side by side, and commuters took to their cars to study, sleep, eat, or listen to the radio . . . as preambulators outnumbered Amish wagons . . . as competition grew, and exams became tougher.

Remember . . . the trench mouth victims carrying their tin cups around campus . . . Chuck Book and our first big name band, Duke Ellington . . . becoming aware that we boys and girls were just reeds in the wind, looking for our shock absorbers . . . when girls began to draw for rooms . . . you drew a number for a number and you still didn't get the room you wanted . . . when we began exchanging a ticket for a ticket for a stub to get into basketball games . . . May day in the U. P. church with a tornado path six miles away . . . we stayed for commencement that year for the seniors had been our mainstay.

As seniors we counted up the hours we needed to march down the aisle

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Calendar Turn-Back Shows School Year Quips, Quirks

by Quig

Our college calendar states that another academic year is over . . . but it's not too late to turn back the pages and recall our fun and frolic . . . we did the unusual.

During Frosh Hell week . . . as the girls screamed, "We're still glad!", as they prayed for rain under Fergie windows . . . we watched a spirited advertising campaign during Homecoming season . . . as Hidge's name still decorates the barrack's roof.

We carried on the old traditions . . . by "helloing" everyone . . . holding those special dinners at the Tavern . . . working crossword puzzles over mid-morning coffee . . . hollering ourselves hoarse at the Towering Titans . . . serenading . . . and holding hands while walking through the park.

We'll always remember "two votes for Dewey", even though Stassen led the GOP parade . . . and the Mercer bog and Mr. Hollibaugh's bacon and eggs . . . how could we forget Junce's "breaks of the game" or the brisk three mile hikes out the road?

"Too Fat Polka" hit the jukeboxes and the college chimes . . . we cursed themes, term papers, and comps all in one breath . . . and more than once decided to "throw in the sponge" . . . we sang "Heartaches" and "Beg Your Pardon" and watched Ernie's cowboy movies every Friday night.

Over at the TUB we quickly learned this game called bridge . . . we were in like "John the Bear" when we had an extra special hand . . . we swam at Garrett's lake and did our sunbathing over Hillside hill . . . we argued about psychology and predestination and who will win the series this year.

We laughed as "Peaches" Borowicz developed paper instead of the film in photography lab . . . and smiled as Druggist Thompson greeted us with "big or large" . . . we resigned ourselves to rain for every formal . . . and got a charge out of Renny Jackson and the Fellowship club.

We hear shouts of "easy fellow" . . . and a red-head takes over as May Queen . . . while Bob Como buys Chesterfields to support his boy Perry . . . we say goodbye to the underclassmen as the ivy still twines and the bells still chime.

Titan Tattletale

WELL DRESSED PICNICKER . . .

A slippery rock was the downfall of Wally Weigus at the Theta U picnic on Saturday. Wally lost his footing on a moss-covered rock and fell into the creek. Friends who fished him out found some dry clothing. Clad in bathing trunks, hip boots, and a sweater, he held his dripping clothes over the fire to dry.

IT WAS JUST IVY . . .

The bride wore something borrowed and something blue at the wedding of Ruth Christy on Tuesday. But the groom had the traditional "something new." He contracted a case of poison ivy the day before the wedding.

THEY HAVE A MYSTERY . . .

It wasn't a hold-up when sounds like pistol shots rang out in Browne hall. Startled residents set off unseen "fire crackers" as they walked through the halls, leaving smoking footprints behind them. Someone had spread an iodine compound on the floors. Case of the week: Who is the "Little Iodine" of Browne hall?

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SPE Downs ASP; Trips Sigma Nu In Race For Crown

SPE Wins Second Half In Overtime Thriller As Cup Race Continues

Classes are over, but the playoffs of the Blue and White softball leagues are still going on to determine the new champions before final examinations.

Two important postponed games were played off in the Blue league this week. The Sig Eps, behind the pitching of Chet Dembinski downed the Alpha Sig A team by the score of 11-4. Dembinski went all the way, while Bob Orser needed relief on the mound for the Alpha Sigs. Lefty Stan Kail relieved Orser in the fourth inning.

Another postponed game was played between the Sig Eps and the Sigma Nu teams. Behind the pitching of Dembinski again, the Sig Eps won by the score of 6-1. "Whitey" Waugaman hurled for the Sigma Nu's all the way.

Cup Race Underway

The inter-fraternity race, for the Block W cup, got under way on Thursday between the Sig Eps and the Sigma Nu's. After six and one half innings of torrid softball, the Sig Eps edged out the Sigma Nu's by the score of 5-4. Paul Rossi went all the way for the losers while Chet Dembinski hurled for the Sig Eps. In the seventh inning, after a heated argument over a play, Rossi walked "Shorty" Kelly to load the bases and then went on to serve up four balls to Jay Rodgers to force in the winning run. The Sig Eps led with nine hits while the Sigma Nu's collected six blows. Jackie Jones was the leading hitter with two safeties for the winners.

The final standings of the second half for both leagues is as follows:

Blue League		White League	
TEAM	W L	TEAM	W L
Sig Ep	5 0	Black Sheep	4 0
Sigma Nu	4 1	Sigma Nu	3 1
Alpha Sig	3 2	Sig Ep	2 2
Married Men	1 4	Alpha Sig	2 2
Ques. Marks	0 4	Pioneers	1 1
Commets	0 4	YMCA	0 3

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Westminster 1948 Track Team



Top row, left to right: John Shepherd, mgr.; Fred Navarra, Dick Wakefield, John Wilson, Bill Shipstedt, Norm Monack, mgr.; Tom Swan, Champ Barthelson, Rich Paul, Fred Cassel, and Coach Burry.
Bottom row: Art Jones, Frank Jones, Bob Fields, Don Yourd, captain; Akio Aburano, Bob Rothey, and Dick Coleman.

Burry Gets Results

Track Squad Ends Successful Season

By Bob Carey

Climaxing the regular track season which was dominated by the injury jinx, Coach Burry's thincads won a decisive 86-45 victory over the Allegheny college squad last Tuesday. The victory gave the Titans a slightly better than .500 average for the season with four wins and three losses.

The Blue and White still have a chance for the district championship, however, if they win the Tri-State meet which is being held at Slippery Rock tomorrow. Coach Burry has expressed optimism as to the squad's chances of victory.

Burry's Average Good

Tuesday's win gave Coach Burry an excellent average for the 1947-48 minor sports season as his teams have won 30 matches out of 36 starts since last fall. Six wins and one loss and the district championship in soccer, eight wins and one loss in cross-country, 12 wins and one loss in swimming, and four wins and three losses in track and field have produced a very impressive record which is the envy of the district

coaches. As far as post-season competition is concerned, the swimming team took the Penn-Ohio Swim championship.

Art Jones, diminutive speedster, ran the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds for the third time this season against the Gators Tuesday and came back to win the 220-yard dash in 22.1 seconds. Ackie Aburano placed second in both events. Renny Jackson copied the mile and two mile runs with times of 4:53.9 in the mile and 11:02 in the two mile event.

Art Jones came through with his usual firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes against Washington and Jefferson last Saturday as the Prexies handed the Titans a 69 1/2-61 1/2 defeat. Jones' time for the 100-yard event was 10.2 and for the 220-yard, 22.7.

Jackson Breaks Record

Renny Jackson broke the W & J two-mile record as he won that event with a time of 10:32. Gillespie took the 120 high hurdles and Bill Shipstedt came in first in the 220 low hurdles for the Blue and White.

The Prexie foursome won the mile relay which proved to be the decisive event as the Tall Boys outpointed their opponents in other track events.

McCullough took the discus and javelin throws and Rich Paul won the high jump in the field events, but the Presidents came through with four firsts out of the six events in the field to edge past the Titans and win the meet.

Season's Recap

Coach Burry's trackmen started out their season with a victory over Slippery Rock as Art Jones and Renny Jackson proved that they were going to be hard to beat in their respective events.

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In Minor Sports

In the next contest, the Blue and White topped Mount Union as Jones and Jackson continued their winning ways and placed first in their events again and another group of consistent winners, Shipstedt, Navarra, and Gillespie, cropped up to take on all comers in the high and low hurdle events.

Vitkovich and McCullough have been trading off first and second place in the javelin, discus, and shot-put events all season to become point-getters for Westminster, while Rich Paul has come through with his share of first places in the high jump event. Ackie Aburano has gained much experience in pole vaulting by constant practice and the attitude to win and several times he has appeared in the "first place" column for that event.

Grovers Top Titans

Grove City's well-balanced track and field squad handed the Burrymen their first loss of the season. Art Jones and Renny Jackson came through with their usual firsts in their events, however, and Jones became one of the few sprinters who have run the 100-yard dash in less than 10 seconds as he came in with a time of 9.8.

Geneva's one-man team, Andrews, stopped the Blue and White at Beaver Falls as he placed in eight of the 15 events to give his team a 17 point victory margin. Bill Shipstedt showed his versatility in this meet by taking first place in the broad jump.

Jones Cracks Mark

Back to their winning ways again, the Titans met the Tartans from Carnegie Tech and topped the Plaids as Art Jones broke the Tech course record for the 100-yard dash in 9.8, and also broke a 24-year old record as anchor man for the Titan relay team. He was nosed out by Cassler of Tech in the 220-yard dash for the first and only time this season.

With a wealth of consistent point-getters in the track events and plenty of muscled arms for the field events, Westminster's track squad should hold their own in the Tri-State meet and finish out one of the most successful minor sports seasons in the history of the school.

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Titans Victorious In Seasons Finale With Grovers, 13-5

Record Best In Years; Grab Mythical Crown; Salsgiver Graduates

By defeating Grove City 13-5 in a return match, the Titan golf team completed the most successful season in the golf history of Westminster college, with 12 wins and two losses, and also laid claim to the mythical district golf title.

Only West Virginia and Grove City hold decisions over the Blue and White teemen and both teams were defeated in return matches. The Mounties lost to the Titans on the New Castle Field club course, 12-6, and then defeated Westminster, 6 1/2 -2 1/2, on the glorified miniature golf course at Morgantown, W. Va. In the latter match, Jim Salsgiver posted a 35 par for the first nine holes only to find that his opponent, Krack, had him five down by posting a par busting 30.

Grove City clipped Coach Thomas's boys, 13 1/2-4 1/2, at the Grove City country club and then lost to the Titans, 13-5, in the final dual meet of the season.

In addition to the above named wins, the Thomasmen hold decisions over the Youngstown Penguins, 10 1/2-1 1/2, and, 12-6. The Geneva Covenantors bowed twice losing the first match 17 1/2-1 1/2 and the second by a score of 11 1/2-6 1/2. Edinboro's Teachers felt the heat of the Blue and White clubs by being blanked in both ends of the home-and-home series.

Slippery Rock offered little over the local layout in a match which the Titans took, 7 1/2-1 1/2. On the Slippery Rock course, however, the Rockets were especially tough and battled all the way before bowing to the Westminster putters. The close score, 9 1/2-8 1/2, was decided by Dick Fuhrer's five-foot putt on the last hole.

Carnegie Tech's linksmen lost both ends of the home-and-home series with the Blue and White, 16-2, and, 11 1/2-6 1/2.

The strength in this year's team lay in its overall balance. Several times the No. 6 man (theoretically the highest scorer on the squad) came through to grab the medalist honors. So equal in ability are the six men on the team that only Burke and Salsgiver, veterans of last year's squad, were definitely named to represent the school at the district college meet at Corneat, Pa. The other two positions were drawn for by the remainder of the team's members.

Next year's outlook seems very bright, since Jim Salsgiver will be the only member lost by graduation. Bill Thompson, WPAL golf champ from Sharon, has enrolled at Westminster and will help to fill the vacancy left by Salsgiver.

Schedule . . .

Westminster's 1948-49 basketball schedule, with still a few games to be added, has been released by Athletic Director Grover C. Washabaugh.

Kent State, Kent, Ohio, is the only newcomer to the Towering Titan schedule thus far.

Dec. 7—Kent State, here
Dec. 9—Pending, away
Dec. 14—Geneva, here
Dec. 16—Pending, here
Dec. 17—Carnegie Tech, away
Jan. 5—St. Francis (Loretto), here
Jan. 7—Slippery Rock, away
Jan. 10—Geneva, away
Jan. 15—Bethany, here
Jan. 17—Waynesburg, away
Feb. 1—Thiel, away
Feb. 5, Kent State, away
Feb. 8—Bethany, away
Feb. 12—Pitt, away
Feb. 16—W & J, here
Feb. 19, Waynesburg, here
Feb. 22—Thiel, here
Feb. 26—Pitt, at Farrell
Mar. 1—Slippery Rock, here
Mar. 3—W & J, away
Mar. 5—Carnegie Tech, here

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Exams, Packing Troubles Bring Worry; Jean Bricker Becomes Chi O President

By Marty

Pre-registration today and tomorrow climaxes another year's work. Student's thoughts are torn between the joys of going home and the heartaches and worries of final examinations.

CHI O's installed Jean Bricker as their new president this week . . . other new officers installed were Maggie Swaggler, vice president, and Charlotte Akins, personnel chairman . . .

Formal initiation was held Wednesday afternoon for Eve Martin . . . Jean Bricker has been chosen to represent the chapter at the sorority's national convention this summer . . . the convention will be held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. . . . Nancy Stewart, Mary Johnson, Barb Lewis, Louise Vogt, Josie Hartman, and Charlotte Akins will also attend . . . Nan Gould has accepted the frat pin of "Red" Garrett, Sig Ep. . . M. L. Cleland spent the weekend at the Tech Chi O chapter house during Tech's Spring Carnival weekend . . . a dinner was held last week honoring the seniors . . . Joye Geary was a visitor on campus this week.

Ruth Taggart, ALPHA GAM, sang in Cleveland, Thursday, May 20, at the Clarence Dickinson festival . . . Ruth will also attend a Senior ball and a Phi Kappa Sigma house party this weekend at Penn State . . . Jane Ramsey and Ann Wahlin will attend the Alpha Sig spring house party weekend at Cornell this weekend . . . the AG's held a kitchen shower at the house Tuesday evening . . . Elizabeth Ann Burton has announced that her wedding to Joseph Anthony Hartman will take place in the college chapel June 11, at 4:30 . . . Mary Esther Coates will be married to Casey Jones June 14 . . . the wedding will be held in New Castle . . . Ruth Taggart will sing at both weddings.

BETA SIGS are holding their spring formal at the Field club tonight . . . Jimmy Caruso's orchestra will furnish the music . . . Rusty Thornton has announced her engagement to Bill Allen, Sig Ep. . . the Beta Sigs honored the seniors with gifts Monday evening . . . the pledges gave a farewell party . . . at this party an original skit and song written by Kay Brunswick were presented . . . refreshments were also served . . . "Nicky" Holub and Judy Wilkinson performed at a Mother's day program in New Castle, Wednesday evening . . . Lou Cummings is expecting her parents to arrive from India within two weeks.

KAPPA DELTA's honored their seniors Monday evening with gifts . . . all of the sorority will sit together at Peggy Pigman's recital Saturday afternoon . . . Mickey McFadden, ex-'49, was on campus for the Inter-frat dance . . . Jo Ferguson, ex-'49, visited last Saturday.

SIGMA KAPPA will be represented at their annual convention at Sun Valley, Idaho, on June 17 by Nancy Elliot and Emmy Lou Schultheis . . . Ginny Rupp, ex-'49, was on campus last weekend . . . Ruth Bruner, ex-'49, has announced her engagement to Jim Skidmore.

SIGMA NU's serenaded the following girls Wednesday evening: Winnie Shaffer, Kappa Delta; Lois Matthews, Kappa Delta; Jean Basher, Alpha Gam; Marty Duerr, Sig Kap; and Cynthia Siebel, Sig Kap . . . Jack Williams and "Hootie" Hassel have been chosen as delegates to the Sigma Nu national convention which is being held this summer in Pasadena, California . . . John McClure and Roger Seaholm are alternate delegates for this convention . . . a fraternity picnic was held Friday in honor of the girls who have accepted Sigma Nu pins this year . . . Dorothy King, Ellwood City, has accepted Art Shaffer's fraternity pin . . . Jack Williams has been elected Inter-Frat president.

Buzz Riddle was elected president

at a SIG EP alumni board meeting held at the Fort Pitt hotel last Saturday . . . other officers elected were John Henry, vice president, and Kenneth Hemer, secretary-treasurer . . . Thursday evening the Sig Eps serenaded Jean Clark, Theta U; Betty Hamilton, Theta U; "Hidge" Stockhausen, Theta U; Natalie McKenzie, Kappa Delta; Arden Poorman, Chi O; and Nan Gould, Chi O . . . John Wacker will be married to Mildred Jones of Buffalo, June 12 . . . Charles Martin will be married to Jean Laughton, June 11.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI held initiation services for Bill Wallace and Dick Fuhrer last evening . . . a picnic was held at Neshannock Falls yesterday . . . Ed Aiken, '47, is visiting on campus this week . . . he is now working in Cleveland . . . plans are being formed for an alumni meeting at the house May 5 . . . Ted Staph, ex-'49, has just returned from a trip to Denver, where he visited his fiancée . . . Chuck Pitcher is moving to Baltimore, but will continue school here . . . Harry Nelson is transferring to Penn State, while Roy Barthel will be attending Carnegie Tech . . . Harvey Stewart and Howard Walker are going to study in Mexico City at Mexico City college this summer . . . Ed Montgomery will attend the summer session at the University of Denver . . . Dave Flamino, Sam George, and Ed Montgomery are completing plans to attend the University of Zurich, Switzerland, in the fall.

New Target Members Elect Morris President

Target, senior women's honorary, initiated seven junior girls, Kay Roedema, Peggy Morris, Marty Kilgore, Stretch Hasselman, Lou Cummings, Jean Garvin, and Ida Falsetti at a recent meeting.

After the initiation, officers for the coming year were elected. Peggy Morris, junior journalism major, was elected president, Marty Kilgore, vice president; Kay Roedema, secretary; and Stretch Hasselman, treasurer.

Smo-o-oth Show

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McGaughey, Ralston, Hopkins, and Manley. Lundvall, Burry, and Kelly acted as narrators, and joined the group later in a bird-cat-fish routine.

"Pagliacci," the clown, came to life as Professor Davis, colorfully attired, sang the prologue to the opera, and substantiated the fact that operatic music rated on a par, if not better, than the show's modern numbers.

Between-skit comedy fillers by Chuck Pitcher, Frank Thom, Jack Kratz, and George Kerr, the precision dancing of the Male Rockets, and songs by Bill Dembaugh and Florrie Lee Johnson added to the evening's program.

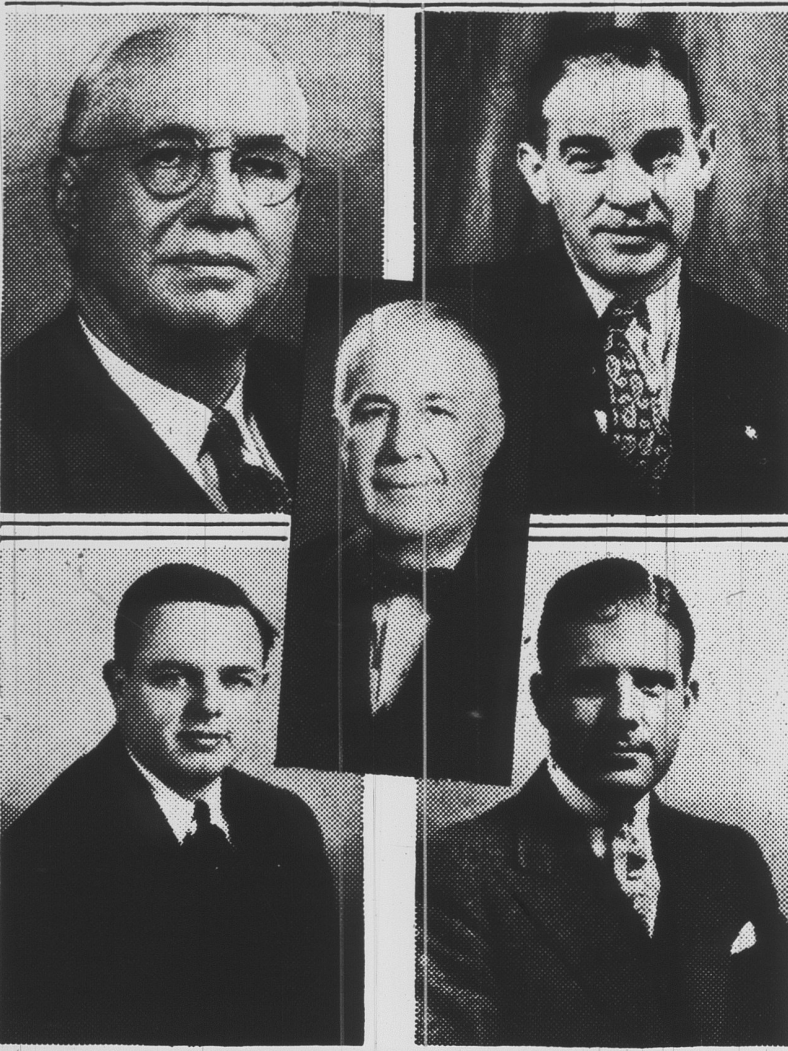
Sixteen coeds in colorful ballet costumes whirled in the May Dance finale.

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College Honors Five



Receiving honorary degrees at the Commencement exercises are: upper row, left to right, William Reed Veazey, '03, of Midland, Mich.; Rev. Frank C. Black, '24 of Omaha, Neb.; center, James E. Nelson, '01, of Pittsburgh; lower left, Rev. Harry D. Rose, '30, of Akron, and Rev. Raymond Franklin Brittain of Pittsburgh.

Faculty Summer Trips

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Building his house will occupy the summer hours of C. W. McKee, head of the economics department, and Harvey Mercer, secretarial science instructor, will just work. E. C. Shortt, head of the education department, will direct the Richmond Professional Institute of William and Mary college, Richmond, Va., and plans to return to campus for the second summer session.

Teaching at Westminster and at Bible conferences will constitute the plans of Dr. Wayne Christy, associate professor of Bible, and C. R. Kelly, Bible instructor. Dr. Christy will serve on the caravan training faculty at Muskingum college, June 11-18; teach at the Bible conference at Camp Lambec, Lake Erie; and complete the summer with a fishing trip to Canada. C. R. Kelly will also direct groups at Camp Lambec and other missionary conferences after teaching on campus for the first session.

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"RIDE THE PINK HORSE"
— Added —

WED. & THURS., May 26-27
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in
"THE EXILE"
— Added —
News and Short
WILMINGTON THEATRE

They Have Seen

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come June, and hunted for the few remaining familiar faces among the faculty . . . we had a new dean of women but no prexy . . . Hell week came with a bang . . . the frosh coeds we thought, were a rather obstinate, overly-energetic group, so we bought more corn than usual.

Remember . . .

. . . our awe at the cherry greetings and service from the Grille's new proprietors . . . the homecoming queen campaign with its various slogans as "Strike one for Jan" and "Jump with Joy" . . . 5 and 6 o'clock reveilles for coeds the next morning, as they tumbled out of bed to try and win the house decorations prize . . . although it was not finished, the Tub was open for dancing that night . . . the tug of war on Volant road between the Alpha Sigs and Sig Eps and fraternity spirit back to normal . . . the Mock convention with Walter Winchell as the reliable source . . . Sun Dance taking Jake's place on campus . . . eating, studying, and literally living in the TUB, these last couple months.

A few of us have married, have transferred, or have taken chem or biology twice . . . some of us have finished our theses, have made plans for graduate school, or have a job in line, effective June 8 . . . all of us have attended our last class, taken our comps and received our grades in practice teaching . . . we've been measured for caps and gowns and there's simply no alternative but to graduate.

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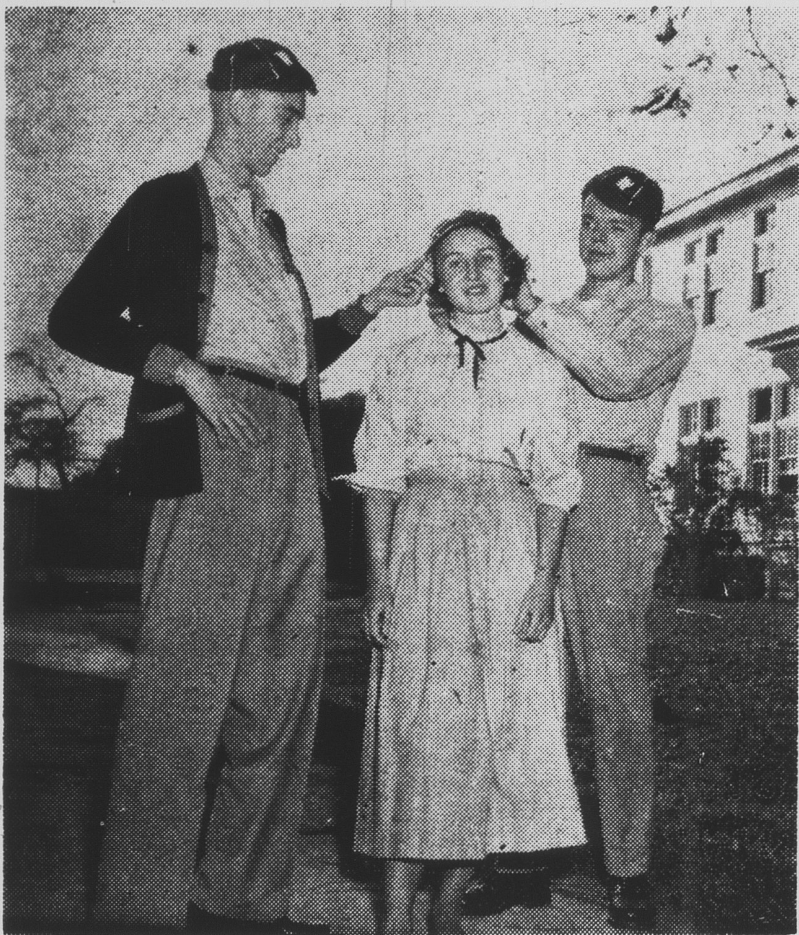
KENNY WILSONS

WHERE THERE'S COKE THERE'S REFRESHMENT



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Trying to get their dinks on at an angle of which upperclassmen will approve are freshmen Peter Anderson, Tarrytown, N.Y., left and Larry Friday, Ellwood City, helping Beverly Lee, Scarsdale N.Y.

Tribunal Plans Hell Week To Initiate Fledgling Frosh

Westminster's 1948-49 class of freshmen will be officially initiated into the college family, Monday through Thursday, October 4-7, as they perform the stunts and tricks set down as rules for the week by the Tribunal Council.

Hell week will culminate with the traditional Tribunal ceremonies at the gym, 7:30 p.m., Thursday. Student Council members will compose the Tribunal judges, headed by the week's co-chairmen, Kay Roedema and Skip Davis.

State General Rules

Among the general rules for both men and women are the dropping to the ground on hands and knees and proceeding as if digging a hole when hearing the words, "Hey, mole, in your hole"; roll-call in the TUB at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday; holding all doors open for upperclassmen; walking on the Tub side of Market street and crossing only at Vine street or Waugh avenue; getting off the sidewalk when upperclassmen approach; walking to the right, hugging the wall and at rigid attention at all times when in Old Main; and not being permitted to sit down in the TUB.

Freshmen may not coeducate. They must wear name cards and procure 200 signatures of upperclassmen by roll-call, Tuesday. Each freshman must carry a Yearling and know its contents and must wear a dink. At the words, "Dink, frosh," the freshman will tip his or her hat.

Everyday regulations for the men include no shaving, wearing makeup at all times; carrying a purse containing lipstick, kleenex, comb, mirror, pencil, and matches; and wearing a green ribbon around the neck at all times.

Extra Daily Regulations

In addition, extra daily regulations for Monday include wearing turbans made out of Turkish towels, skirts, and leg makeup. Tuesday, the men will wear all clothes backwards and inside out, button shirts only, comb hair straight forward, wearing a rib-

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Jean Gilliland Heads Commercial Honorary

Jean Gilliland, junior commercial teaching major from Pittsburgh, was elected president of Rho Gamma, honorary commercial fraternity, at a dinner held at the Manse on September 28. Other officers elected were, vice president, Mary Mauro, secretary, Ruth Ban, and treasurer, Kay Scott.

Fifteen new members were initiated at this dinner. They are, Evelyn Barnes, Jane Boore, Bob Clever, Marjorie Crawford, Sally Eroo, Sally Grootzinger, Rullell Klinger, Peggy Lindquist, Alice Mitsos, Helen Papazikos, Shirley Shields, Barbara Shira, Helen Sloss, Mildred Toense, and Shirley Voegel.

Speaker of the evening was Dr. D. D. Lessenberry, a member of the faculty at the University of Pittsburgh.

Christian Groups Organize Retreat

Preacher From Buffalo Will Be Main Speaker

Members of the five Christian organizations on campus will retreat to a woodland campsite near Franklin, Pa., next weekend, October 8-10, in an attempt to advance their lives spiritually.

The Rev. Herman King, pastor of the Riverside Presbyterian church, Buffalo, will be the principal speaker of the retreat. He will deliver four addresses on the theme "Lord Teach Us."

The group—comprised of members of Life Service, Christian Youth Fellowship, YWCA, and Karux—will leave for Seneca Hills, Friday, October 8 at 4 p.m. They will return Sunday afternoon.

The program is planned to emphasize spiritual strengthening, leadership training in Christian work, application of Christianity to economic conditions, and the relationship among the five attending organizations.

Reservations are being taken in the college pastor's office for a charge of \$2.50. This fee will supplement \$100 which was raised by the organizations. October 9 classes will be excused for those who register before tomorrow noon. Women students must have written permission from home.

The committee responsible for planning the retreat is headed by Fred McKnight, pre-ministerial student. He is aided by Lois Gittings, co-chairman; Alice Johnson, John Rock, and John Pollock.

Dr. Wayne Christy, associate professor of Bible, is in charge of recreation. He will be assisted by Stanley Hartung.

Masquers To Honor New Speech Majors

Freshman speech majors will be guests at a party co-sponsored by the speech department and Masquers, October 9, to introduce the freshmen to upperclass speech majors and Masquers members. The committee in charge of the occasion is Phyllis Williams, chairman; Glenn Reed, and James Fudge.

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Council Outlines 'Weekend'

New Cut System Goes Into Effect

Dean's List Students Receive Unlimited Cuts

New rules for a revised cut system, effective with the opening of the fall semester were explained this week by Paul Kolterjohn, Student Council president. The system allows a cut and a half per hour with the advantage of a half hour going to the student.

In a three hour course the student will be allowed five cuts. When the total of the cuts for a three hour course reach six, or total twice the number of hours, the professor may give an examination, oral or written, to determine whether the case shall be recommended to the dean of the college in order to dismiss the student from the class with a "W" or a "WF" grade.

The total number of cuts allowed for the credit hours are as follows: 12 credit hours, 18 cuts; 13 hours, 20 cuts; 14 hours, 21 cuts; 15 hours, 23 cuts; 16 hours, 24 cuts; 17 hours, 26 cuts; 18 hours, 27 cuts; 19 hours, 29 cuts; 20 hours, 30 cuts.

With this system there will be no difference between excused and unexcused cuts. Only in case of a serious illness, where the cuts would exceed the amount allowed, will the student be referred to a special committee. Three tardies will be equal to one cut.

For students on the Dean's list an experimental system for one year has been devised. All those who received a 2.75 average for the previous semester will have an unlimited number of cuts. However, this privilege will last only for the one semester, unless the students' average remains constant for the second semester.

One general credit will be deducted for one cut exceeding the given amount. For every excessive cut beyond that, one half of a general credit will be deducted.

In case of departure of official groups from the campus, arrangements will be made by the sponsor of the group with the dean of the college one week before the departure. The chapel cut system remains the same, one cut per week.

Under the old system, the student body was allowed nine cuts; two tardies counted as one cut.

The new system was accepted and approved of during a June faculty meeting. The faculty members consisted of Dr. John Orr, Robert Kelly, the Misses Dorothy Kirkbride and Beulah Campbell. The students on the committee included Paul Kolterjohn, Jean Basher, Kay Roedema, and Ted Holt.

Kessler Takes Office In Interfrat Council

Bernie Kessler, junior business student, was elected secretary-treasurer of Interfraternity Council this week. He will fill the vacancy left by Pete Moran, who has transferred to Michigan law school.

President Jack Williams also announced that plans for buying the scholarship cup for the coming year were completed.

Workshop Group Plans Announcements To TUB

Westminster Radio Workshop is formulating plans for a loudspeaking system which will originate in the library studio and be broadcast in the TUB. Programs will be arranged so that announcements can be made at regular times during the day.

Phillips To Conduct Tuberculosis Tests

As a new feature of the college health program, tuberculosis tests of students will be made Monday and Tuesday, October 4 and 5, at the infirmary by Dr. C. R. Phillips from Harrisburg.

Seniors will be examined Monday from 9 a.m. to noon, and juniors from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday, freshmen will be tested from 9 a.m. to noon and sophomores from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Students who are unable to come at the specified times because of class schedules should come some other time during the two days.

Drama Year Opens With Musical Play

MacArthur Will Direct Hybrid Production

"Doctor For A Dumb Wife," a musical play under the direction of David E. MacArthur, speech instructor, will be the first production of the Little Theatre.

Combined by Edwin Duerr, the play is in two parts. The first part, written by Moliere is about a doctor in spite of himself; the second part, written by France, is about a man who married a dumb wife.

In addition to the cast of 17 persons, 12 incidental singing and dancing numbers will be included. One of the numbers has been composed by Edwin Good, senior music major. All other musical selections have been rearranged.

The cast, subject to change, includes Eugene DeCaprio, Sganerelle; Jeanne Lewis, Martine; Bruce Catt, Colline; William Sample, Valere; Audrey Duerr, Chickweed Girl; Shirley McKinney, Jacqueline; James Fudge, Botal; Margaret Bullock, Watercress Girl; Lewis Shirey, Pierre; Alice Ann Eppley, Flower Girl; Phyllis Williams, Catherine; Darl Wiley, Blind Man; Charles Jackson, Chimney Sweep; Art Schreiber, Dr. Arnoldphe; Jack Fallon, Dr. Jodelet; Marjorie Jones, Mlle. Garandiere.

Vocal and musical arrangements will be under the direction of Edwin Good, assisted by Caroline Holub. Student directors are Ruth Vogan and Emmy Lou Schulteis.

Del Pozo Will Sing In Artist Series

Marimi Del Pozo, young Spanish coloratura soprano, will appear in the Wallace Memorial chapel Friday, October 8, in the first of the Artist Course series, according to an announcement released by Donald Cameron, director.

Engaged for her first American tour, Miss Del Pozo will present a varied program of classical selections. Included in the evening's performance are "Amor Comanda" and "Ritorna Acaro" by Handel; "Se Florindo E Fidele," Scarlatti; "Una Voce Poco Fa," (from the "Barber of Seville") Rossini; "L'Invitation Au Voyage" and "Chanson Triste," Duparc; "Chanson De L'Alouette," Lalo; "Gli Angin D' Inferno" (from "Magic Flute") Mozart; "Pano Murciano," "El Vito," Joaquin Nin; "El Tra La La Y El Punteado," Granados; "Nana" and "Jota" De Falla; "Last Rose of Summer," Old Irish; "Here Beauty Dwells," Rachmaninoff; "Come Unto These Yellow Sands," La Forge; "Ardon Gl' Incensi," (from "Lucia di Lammermoor") Donizetti. Accompanying Miss Del Pozo will be David Allen who will present "L'Isle Joyeuse," by Debussy.

Krupa Will Open College Festivities At Friday Formal

Rev. Poling Will Speak At Sunday Chapel; Clubs Plan Carnival

Gene Krupa's orchestra, a football game, the "Penny Carnival," dancing in the "Tub," Homecoming day, and the Rev. Ralph Poling—all this is planned for Westminster students on Student Council's third annual "Autumn Weekend," starting October 29.

Tickets for the entire weekend will go on sale Monday in the bookstore at \$4.80 per couple, according to Paul Kolterjohn, general chairman of the weekend and president of Student Council.

Formal Starts Weekend

Starting the weekend will be a semi-formal dance in the Cathedral ballroom in New Castle on Friday night, with students and alumni dancing to the music of Gene Krupa and his orchestra. During intermission the homecoming queen, selected by the men students from candidates proposed by the six sororities and Quadrangle, will be presented.

Saturday's festivities start with the annual football game between the Titans and Geneva college. At half-time, cups will be presented to the men's and women's residences having the outstanding homecoming decorations.

Groups Sponsor Booths

Campus organizations will sponsor various booths at the "Penny Carnival" in the gym Saturday evening. Following the carnival there will be dancing to a local orchestra in the TUB.

The college Conservatory of Music will present a program of sacred music Sunday afternoon. In the evening the Rev. Ralph Poling editor and president of the "Christian Herald," will speak at the regular chapel service.

'Lucky Number' Tickets

To stimulate quick sale of tickets, one of the first 100 and one of the next 200 tickets will bear a "lucky number" which entitles the holder to free admission.

This year's "Autumn Weekend" follows traditions of two year's standing. Last year Johnny Long was featured, while two years ago Duke Ellington played at what was then called the "Dance of the Year."

Working on the committee under Paul Kolterjohn are: Bill Miller, in charge of publicity; Duff Brown and Jerry Hyder, heading Friday's activities; Phyllis Brasher and Charmaine Hazen, handling Saturday's program; and Frank Jones and Ray Dunlap, planning Sunday's events.

College authorities as yet have not granted extra permission for women students; however, last year the regular Friday night permission was extended until 2 a.m.

Seniors Will Elect Council Representative

Because one of the senior representatives to Student Council did not return to school this semester, members of the senior class will vote for a new representative, Monday, October 11, to fill the unexpired term.

Petitions may be filed by candidates any time before Friday, October 8, in the office of the dean of men.

Just the Beginning . . .

BEGINNINGS ARE ALWAYS a bit difficult. The freshmen will probably discover this week that beginning college life is harder than they thought.

Beginning again where we left off is almost as difficult, although many people would say it shouldn't be difficult because everything is practically the same way we left it last spring. These people would illustrate by pointing to the tennis courts or to certain administrative conditions which have not changed.

One new system which went into effect at the opening of the fall semester, however, made the prospect of beginning a year of classes a much brighter one. The revised system of class absences or cuts, arrived at after joint student-faculty conferences and meetings, has a much more adult approach to the class attendance problem.

No longer is the student carrying many hours penalized with the same number of cuts as a student carrying a minimum. Students who demonstrate that they can do superior work—2.75 or better the previous semester—are no longer counted under a class attendance system. These people have unlimited cuts.

Removing the distinction between excused and unexcused cuts will probably cause some comment. However, it must be remembered that the majority of students never used their excused cuts, and had only nine unexcused absences.

Now these students are permitted greater freedom. Each student will have to show how wise and responsible he will be.

The passage of this cut system has demonstrated that faculty-student cooperation is growing.

Take the Test . . .

SOME OF US can still remember when Westminster's infirmary consisted of two beds in Browne hall and the excitement that was caused when a male patient had to be brought in.

With the opening of the new infirmary last year and the enlarging of the nursing staff, the college health program took a great step forward.

This week we're taking another step, when, with the coming of Dr. Phillips, the college will initiate an annual program of tuberculosis testing.

Because it is the first time the tests will be made here, all students will be examined this year. In succeeding years, only the freshmen will take the tests.

Taking the tests is not compulsory, but since the service is covered by the all-college fee we pay, it is to our advantage to have the tests made. The program needs our cooperation to succeed.

Editor's Note: Because of the extreme length of the society column this week we are transferring the column to this page. It will appear on page four in subsequent issues.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Weddings, Engagements, Pinnings Herald Opening Of Fall Semester

By Marty

Summer vacation, wedding dates, engagement announcements, and pinnings are only a memory now as campus activities, crowding into the forefront, make us conscious only of the "school daze". Sororities hold pledging and initiations this week while tonight Cwens sponsor the first all-college formal.

KAPPA DELTAS held pledging for Ruth Spangler Wednesday afternoon at their first

meeting the following officers were appointed: Emmy Lou Gladden, magazine chairman; "Rooney" Miller, social chairman; Helen Jamison, social service chairman; and Caroline Cox, music chairman national has announced the appointment of Mrs. E. D. West of Durham, New Hampshire, as the new Epsilon East Province director . . . a new chapter, Beta Pi, has been installed at the University of Florida in Gainesville, Florida over the summer months the following engagements were announced: Norma Jean Moore to Bill McLhinney, '48, Sig Ep; Marty Kilgore to Roy Barthel, ex-'49, Alpha Sig; Winnie Shaffer to John Lucas, Sigma Nu; "Mickey" McFadden, ex-'49, to Verne Freas, Alpha Sig; and Betty King, ex-'50, to August Biermann Marge Smith has accepted the Sig Ep pin of Jim Salsgiver . . . Jean Johnston, ex-'49, is pinned to Verick Swartz from Cornell . . . Alice Mae Smith, '48, is pinned to Jack Heasley, a student at Brown university . . . Kappa Deltas, married during the summer were: "Lindy" Hamilton to Harry Manley, Alpha Sig; Margaret Pigman, '48, to Don Dinger, Alpha Sig; Mary Lou Sands, '48, to Harry Gilbert, Alpha Sig; Jo Ferguson, ex-'49, to Bob Reed; and Mary Lou Steinberger, '48, to "Skip" Raybuck, '49, Sig Ep . . . Mrs. Harvey Mercer, K.D. sponsor, had a baby girl this summer . . . a boy was born to Mrs. "Squirt" Languth, ex-'46.

June Bender, Sally Groetzinger, Jean Martin, and Claire Phillipbar were formally initiated into the **BETA SIG** sorority Wednesday afternoon Dodie Renshaw and Nancy McCaw were pledged Thursday afternoon . . . Mary Eliza Stewart, '48, was married to Tom Cummings in the college chapel September 4 . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Kapteina (Lydia Zahradnik, '48) are the parents of a baby girl, Lydia Ruth . . . Lois E. Holub, '42, has announced her engagement to Thomas H. Northcott of Morgantown, W. Va. . . . Westminster's Beta Sigs took top honors at the national convention in Roanoke, Virginia, this summer . . the local chapter received the national scholarship trophy, the national Founder's day award and honorable mention for the sweetheart song . . Kay Brunswick and Lou Cummings won first prize for the most authentic costume designs . . (they wore the Amish garb) Kay was also awarded first prize for her pledge scrapbook.

THETA U's pledged Shirley Brandon, Mary Lou Edgar, and "Libby" MaWhinney Monday afternoon . . . T.U.'s accepting frat pins during the summer were: June Graham to Abie Reed, Sig Ep, and Effie Matheny, to John Russell, Sigma Nu . . . Audrey Bryan has announced her engagement to Jack Boote of McKees Rocks . . . Holly Holleran, '48, is engaged to Bob Carey Jean Hamilton, '46, Kathy Gehman, '48, and Thelma Winter, ex-'49, have also announced their engagements . . . Jeanne Myers '47, was married to Chal Zech, '47, Sig Ep, in the college chapel this summer . . Mary Lou Hazen was married to James Lewis of Allegheny college September 4 . . others married this summer were Dot Roessing, '46, Betty Roessing, '45, Augusta Hojer, '46, and Janice Clutter, ex-'51 . . Janice was married to Wally Weigus Dee Deitz McCombs, '46, has named her daughter Bonnie Mary Lou Hubbard attended the Theta U national convention in Estes Park, Colorado, this summer.

HOLCADABRA

Freshmen Begin To Repent As Hell Week Approaches

by Peg

Freshmen begin to repent exerting their "squat-ers' rights" in the bookstore line as upperclassmen exert experienced imaginations in preparation for Hell week.

Music majors begin six little Hell weeks all their own as student teachers . . . and thesis-worker Mark Gleeson shoots a prize bird . . . only to have it retrieved by a non-retrieving mongrel . . . "Mickey" McKinney amazes Fergie diners with her tray-balancing technique . . . but Chuck "Doak Walker" Pitcher receives broken glasses instead of an intended pass . . . and the senior grapevine announces that Wayne Harpold is back.

Renny Jackson tells Slippery Rock war stories in the TUB . . . as Len Harding, Dick Specker, Jack Winter, Bryce Hawkins, and Gene DeCaprio, Incorporated, are manhandled by Slippery Rock "barbers" . . . but "Stretch" keeps interrupting with, "Yes, but how did you get away?"

Don Meany is trapped in the Argo line and becomes a temporary member of the staff . . . while Margie Roberts grows hysterical over an art book in the library . . . and Julie Anderson and the Davis twins add to the turmoil . . . but no one is fooled by the change to standard time . . . except "Swede" . . . and Maryanne Rehm gives a dissertation on stuttering in the two-year old to the methods class.

Bonny McHolme and Virginia Vandersall plant an alarm clock in proctor Lois Gittings' wastebasket . . . while Nancy Englehard and Sally Leaman use everything from Scotch tape to dry cleaning sacks to wrap a wardrobe . . . and at College hall Jack Garvin is locked out of his room when roommate Emery Ashley falls asleep . . . Roger Jarvis goes to education class instead of methods . . . and vice versa . . . while after three years of practice . . . Kay Roedema loses her class . . . and straggles in 20 minutes late.

Freshmen girls especially are encouraged to attend tonight's dance—it will be their last chance to look feminine for several days.

Titan Tattletale

THE VOICE

A new precedent was set in devotional singing at Hillside. The chime had sounded for silence in the dining hall, but as Mrs. Douthett began the grace, the bell-like voice of Jerry Hyder rang out from the kitchen, "I'll love you 'til I die."

A SANDING JOB AHEAD

It's a long way from home to the Press shop, or so thought Dick Hunt, Rex Henton, and Don Pritchard. They improvised an ironing board of their own with a Navy blanket placed over a desk in their room. When the blanket was removed, the paint came too, leaving the letters U.S.N. stamped on their landlady's desk.

JUST A COVER-UP

In Specialized Press class, Miss Nixon was discussing a proposed plan to have the class attend a two-day industrial press convention. Suddenly she remembered that this would involve an overnight permission for the girls. "Oh no Miss Nixon," said a so-called sophisticated senior, "we have blanket permission and that covers everything."

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Quotes And Unquotes

by Shaf

All summer long I was thinking up ideas and stories for the first issue of the Holcad. I have built up such a terrific backlog that I hardly know just where to begin. I'll start first by welcoming both old and new students to the Westminster college family.

Arriving back on campus after an absence of some three months, I was surprised to find new additions to the campus. Outstanding among these additions are the new tennis courts that the administration promised last spring. The amazing thing about the new courts is that during their installation the workers did not disturb a single root or weed of the old courts. The courts will be used for exhibitions with stars like Bobby Riggs, Jack Kramer, Patricia Canning Todd, and Richard "Pancho" Gonzales making appearances.

I can quit dreaming anytime now and start inquiring, "What happened to the plans?", "Are materials that scarce?", "Does the school lack the funds?" The last report that I heard, which was last May, was that they (the workers) would have to wait until the clay dries out. Not knowing too much about how fast clay dries I figured about one or two weeks. Here it is four months later and that darned stuff still hasn't dried out sufficiently. Now that winter is setting in, I'll draw my own conclusions, can't you?

Football is already under way and next week soccer and cross country will inaugurate the 1948 season. Let's get behind all the teams this year and see if we can come through with another successful year of sports.

Last Saturday afternoon the Titan gridiron hopefuls engaged the Teachers from Slippery Rock on the latter's field. What happened won't go down in history books, but it will probably be written on the minds of the Blue and White players for a while. Don't judge the team on the basis of the score. Despite the final score, the Hetzlermen displayed power both on the offense and the defense. Coach Hetzlers plan of alternating two teams will pay off before the season ends. Give the team your support, give them the backing they deserve.

Tomorrow afternoon the Westminster eleven will battle with the Juniata Indians. Following in the footsteps of sports scribes, I'm going to crawl out on my own little limb and make a prediction. I'll stick with the Titans and help them upset the dopesters.

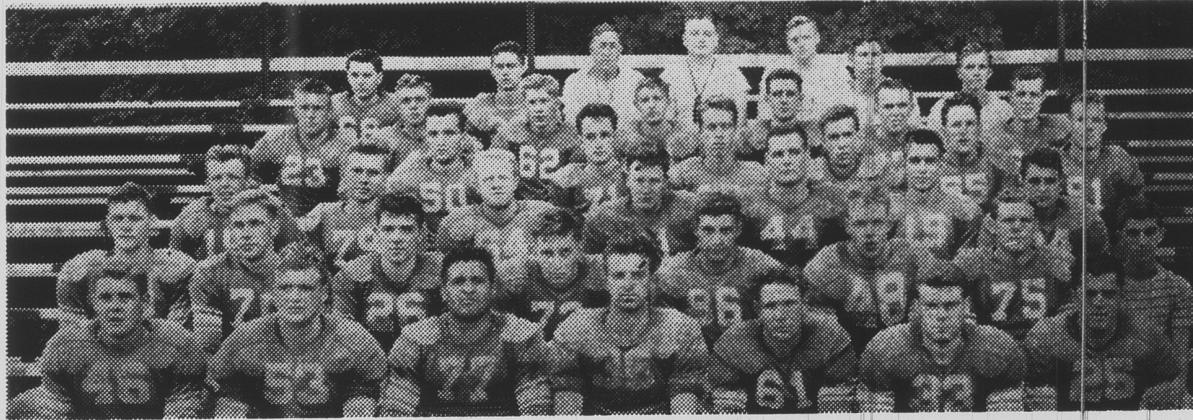
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Westminster's Gridders



Titan Booters Open Against Edinboro

Teachers Given Edge Over District Champs

Hoping to repeat last year's performance of winning the mythical Western Pennsylvania district soccer championship, Coach Harold Burry will field practically the same combination that won six contests and lost one last fall as the Titan booters play host to Edinboro State Teachers next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The contest will be the third in inter-collegiate competition for the Tutors this year, while it will be the initial game of the season for the Titans. This gives Edinboro a slight edge over the Blue and White booters who will have to stay on their toes to win.

The Burrymen have copped two victories out of two meetings with the Tutors since soccer was introduced here three seasons ago.

Probable Lineup

The probable starting lineup for the contest will be Dunseath at goalie; Norb Borowicz and Art Shaffer at the fullback posts; Reznick, Elgin, and Aburano at left half, center half, and right half respectively; Dick Borowicz running at outside left; Spisak, inside left; Paul Shaffer, center; Bill Kelley, inside right; and Harding, outside right.

With the exception of Akio Aburano, who has won a regular berth at right half, this is the same lineup that did most of the booting for the Titans last season.

Schedule . . .

Director of Athletics Grover C. Washabaugh has released the following soccer schedule for the 1948 season which opens next Tuesday on the Titan field.

Oct. 5—Edinboro, here
Oct. 12—Thiel, away
Oct. 20—Allegheny, away
Oct. 29—Grove City, here
Nov. 2—Slippery Rock, here
Nov. 6—Carnegie Tech, away
Nov. 12—Grove City, away

Alpha Sigs. Take Opener As Rain Hampers Play

The Alpha Sig "A" team recorded the first win of the season in the intra-mural football league by defeating the Sigma Nu "A" team 12 to 0 Wednesday afternoon. After being held to a scoreless tie in the first half, the Alpha Sigs scored both of their touchdowns in quick succession on passes from Ed Drylie to Clyde Gillespie. Both tries for the extra point were missed. The last quarter was played in a downpour and neither team made any serious scoring threats.

Three fraternity teams and a team from Jeffers hall make up the intra-mural league. The league is divided into two halves with an "A" division and a "B" division. The three fraternity "A" teams make up the "A" section while the three fraternity "B" teams and the team from Jeffers hall make up the "B" division. All games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday afternoons. Games this week were played on Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

As is customary the Block "W" club will award a trophy to the fraternity team with the most wins in both leagues. A complete schedule for the first half, for both leagues, will be printed in the next issue.

Titans Lose Game To Rockets, 20-0

Fumbles And Penalties Costly To Hetzlermen

Fumble-itis and costly penalties on the part of the Titans helped Slippery Rock State Teachers defeat the Blue and White eleven, 20-0, last Saturday as the Rockets played host team in the season opener.

A total of eleven fumbles and four fifteen yard penalties spelled the difference between a close contest and a runaway victory for the Green and White.

Rockets Take Lead

In the first period, after making gains on the ground and in the air, the Tutors scored their first touchdown on a six yard pass from Phillips to Bassett in the end zone. The attempted extra point failed to hit and the Rockets took the lead 6-0.

After the kickoff, the Titans took the oval on a sustained drive forty-five yards to the Rocket twenty-five yard line only to lose it on one of their numerous fumbles.

Westminster made a better showing late in the second quarter when the team passed and ran for thirty-two yards. Three passes by Ralph Dyson fell short of their mark and then Dyson tried a fake reverse for a gain of nine yards, moving the ball just short of a first down.

Fumble Costly

The third period opened with Mac Ward running the kickoff for twenty-two yards then fumbling when a Green and White lineman made the tackle. The Rockets were stopped on the first play on the Titan forty-two yard line. Then, with plenty of interference, Murray ran for a touchdown around his left end. Bassett converted for the extra point.

Daniels made the final TD for the Tutors in the last stanza on a short pass from Barron, and Bassett again converted the extra point to give the Rockets their 20-0 victory.

It was in the final canto that the Titans offered their only real scoring threat on a sustained drive of fifty-five yards. The game ended, however, with eleven yards to go for a score.

This victory gives Slippery Rock a one-game edge on the series between the two schools, 11 to 10.

Due to the lack of space the touch football schedule and the cross country schedule will appear in future issues of the Holcad.

Blue And White Host To Juniata In Home Opener

Local Fans To Witness Hetzler Version Of 'T'; Squad At Full Power

Westminster's local grid fans will get their first glimpse of the Blue and White version of the T formation, when Coach Mel Hetzler sends his charges against the Juniata Indians, on the Titan field at 2:00 p.m., Saturday afternoon.

Escaping from the 20-0 defeat at the hands of Slippery Rock in last Saturday's season lid-lifter with no major injuries, the Hetzlermen will be at full strength to face the Juniata invasion.

Last year the Indians toppled the favored Titans, 21-7, in an early season encounter. Injuries to the Blue and White paved the way for this defeat. This year's rejuvenated eleven will be seeking revenge over the Juniata men and will attempt to crack the win column for the first time in their last five starts.

Reviewing last season's records, the Blue and White won only one game while losing seven. They were outscored 134 points to 48 by their opponents, with 26 of these points coming in their win over Bethany.

The Juniata men were a little more evenly matched with their opponents as they were only outscored by seven points compiling 99 to the opposition's 106. Their record was three wins and four losses.

Titan Defense Strong

This year the Titans are strong on the defense as evidenced by the excellent line play in the Slippery Rock game. Here the Blue and White showed their best football. With the opening game jitters gone, the Hetzlermen should show the speed and deception that was lacking in the opener.

Coach Bill Smaltz has had to build his Juniata eleven around fourteen lettermen and eight returning reserve ball players. There were also 25 newcomers to the Huntingdon campus, who were expected to add strength to the Indian squad.

Carrying the brunt of the attack in the Smaltz single wing system will be a bevy of veterans from last year's squad. The Juniata line will be the question mark at the opening whistle with the big weak spot in the tackle positions. Four of last season's letter-winners in this position failed to return to school.

Westminster Outweighed

The Blue and White will have to rely on speed to outscore the heavier Juniata team. Outside of Harry Sample, Bill Conrad, and Brady Mitchell the Titans are lacking a man to reach the 190 mark. The Indians however, sport nine men who top 190 pounds on their squad.

In spots the Westminster offense looked like it had the stuff to go all the way in last Saturday's game, but the scoring chances were stopped abruptly by several costly fumbles. With an even split on the breaks, the Titans should get a chance to open up their offense and even up their season's record.

Hill And Dalers Work As First Meet Nears

Coach Harold Burry's cross country team will play host to the Case harriers in the first meet of the season next Saturday, October 9. The Blue and White mentor is whipping his squad into shape for a repeat of last year's outstanding record. The Titans won eight and lost one to cop the district college title last season.

The Titan hopes rest on two returning veterans, Dick Wakefield and Renny Jackson, one of the outstanding runners in Tri-State competition last year. Also counted on are five freshmen, Matt Brown, Jack Kimple, Dunk Wiley, Jim Deighan, and Bob Lawrence, who have been working out daily since freshman week.

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Weddings, Engagements

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Grand chapter held in Pasadena, California this summer . . . Ed Sample, ex-'49, was married to Patricia Ford of Sharon, Pa., June 12 . . . Jack McCarthy married Miss Betty Sheely of New Castle recently . . . Mrs. Mills, of New Castle, is the new cook at the Sigma Nu house . . . Al Walther, ex-'49, entered M.I.T. this semester . . . Dave Cornelius, '48, and Dale Johnston, '48, are working on their master's degrees at Columbia university . . . Denny Royston, ex-'50, entered U.C.L.A. . . . Bill McLaughry, ex-'51, is with the Moral Re-armament Center, Los Angeles, California . . . Dick Beveridge, '48, visited campus last weekend . . . John Miller and John B. Lewis were alumni visitors.

Bob Carbeau and Dean Copetas have been appointed as the **SIG EP** rush chairman for the coming year . . . Len Harding and Bill Paul will co-edit the fraternity paper, the "SPE Speaks" . . . Don Green was appointed activities chairman . . . Dick Ingram has been accepted as an active transfer from Monmouth college . . . Sig Eps returning to school this semester are Earl Knause and Wayne Harpold . . . several other Sig Eps have transferred to other colleges . . . Bill Howell and Harry Savitsky to Penn State, Fred Coester to Cornell, Bob Hall and Don Yourd to Pitt, and Clyde Croup to Western Reserve . . . John Wacker was married this summer to Mildred Jones of Buffalo . . . visiting campus last week were Ed Kuseck, '48, Fred Hamilton, '48, and Morris Chapman, '48.

QUADRANGLE was accepted this summer as a member of the National Independent Students Association or NISA . . . Thelma Bennett has been appointed to head the membership committee . . . Elsie Holt, ex-'50, was recently married to Victor A. Novak of Duquesne . . . she is now attending Pitt.

Veterans Will Bolster Titan's Debating Team

Westminster's debate team with last year's squad intact, will begin bi-weekly meetings in the middle of October. Veteran members of the squad are John Kerensky, Glenn Reed, Richard Stogage, Robert Patton, Burke Dorworth, Elizabeth Cummings, Maryann Rehm, Marilyn Leary, June Bender, and Ellen Ruthford.

Newcomers to the squad are Basil Messina, Donald Huston, Frank Davidson, Dorothy Elder, Mary Zahariou, and Franklin Jones.

Melvin Moorhouse, coach of the debaters, has announced that all who are interested in debating may try out for the squad.

Pastor's Office To Post Seating Arrangements

Chapel seating arrangements are expected to be posted either this evening or Saturday morning according to Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor and dean of men. Checking of chapel attendance will begin Monday, October 4.

A committee, appointed by the student council, is formulating programs for Friday chapel services. Various school organizations will be assigned to handle the programs.

Changes in the seating arrangements have placed seniors and juniors in the morning period, and sophomores and freshmen in afternoon chapel.

Journalism Honorary Elects New Officers

Len Harding, senior journalism major from Quincy, Massachusetts, will continue as president of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity. New officers elected were Peg Morris, vice president, Kay Roedema, secretary, and Jim Oravetz, treasurer.

Pi Delta Epsilon will sponsor the sale of freshman dinks and Yearlings.



Shirley Armstrong, freshman from Leechburg, is shown trying on one of the new band uniforms which will be modeled by the entire band for the first time publicly at tomorrow's Juniata game.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 2
2:00 Football vs. Juniata (here)

Sunday, October 3
9:45 Bible hour, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:20 CYF, Little Theatre
7:45 Chalep service

Monday, October 4
Freshman Hell Week
T.B. testing

Tuesday, October 5
Freshman Hell Week
T.B. testing

Wednesday, October 6
Freshman Hell Week

Thursday, October 7
7:30 Tribunal

Friday, October 8
4:00 Seneca Hills retreat
8:15 Artist course—Marimi Del Pozo

Positions On Scrawl Now Open To Students

Vacancies remain on the staff of the 1948-49 Scrawl, according to a recent announcement by Peggy Morris, editor of the literary publication.

The positions of art editor, publicity director, literary board members, and the business staff have not yet been filled. Interested students should submit their applications to the English office by Monday, October 4. Name, class, and experience of the student must be included in the application.

Scrawl will appear near the end of the first semester.

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Dr. Purdy Contributes To Testimonial Book

"Political Propaganda in Ballad and Masque," by Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the English department, has been included in the book "If By Your Art" recently released by the University of Pittsburgh Press. The book, a testimonial volume, was written and compiled by former students and colleagues of Percival Hunt, professor of English, University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Hunt, now in retirement, was chairman of the department for 19 years. Dr. Purdy taught in the department at the time Mr. Hunt was chairman.

Target To Entertain New Women Students

Target, senior women's honorary society, will entertain new women students Wednesday, October 6, at 8:30 p.m. in Hillside lounge. All new women students are invited to attend.

An explanation of honorary and social groups followed by entertainment and refreshments will constitute the program.

Miss Helen Sittig, dean of women, has granted special permission to those attending.

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Cheerleaders To Urge Pep Squad Formation

Efforts of the cheerleaders to form a pep squad for games will give all students an opportunity to sign for membership. The lists will be placed on the main bulletin board in Old Main, Monday, October 4. All interested students are requested to sign these lists. The squad will cheer in a body in the stands. Join the pep squad and be assured of a seat for every game.

Students Conduct UN Day Of Prayer

Striving for a prayerful support to world movements towards a more harmonious and peaceful world and in commemoration of the third anniversary of the adoption of the UN charter, Student Council will sponsor a Day of Prayer this month. Bill Miller will serve as temporary chairman.

Paul Kolterjahn, council president, has appointed the following committee to plan for the day's program: Lou Cummings, Lois Gittings, Norma Jean Hasselman, Winnie Shaffer, Lydia Zahariou, Len Harding, Bob Hinman, John Kerensky, and Jack Williams. The committee will meet tomorrow morning at 9 in the chapel to formulate plans. Dr. W. J. H. McKnight will serve as advisor to the group.

All colleges within a 60 mile radius will be asked to participate and observe this Day of Prayer, along with Westminster students.

Faculty Group Attends State Speech Meeting

Donald L. Barbe, Miss Helen Cushman, David MacArthur, and Melvin Moorhouse of the speech department are attending the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Speech association today and tomorrow at the Penn-Harris hotel in Harrisburg. This conference includes speech teachers from both colleges and secondary schools.

Professor Barbe will participate in the radio section of the conference which will consider the establishment of a state-wide radio network.

Mr. Moorhouse will act as chairman of the debate section, while Mr. MacArthur will work on speech correction, and Miss Cushman on oral interpretation.

Glenn Reed, senior debater, will appear on a symposium to discuss values in debating.

Tribunal Plans

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bon over each ear, and skipping rope when outside. Different shoes and socks, large bow ties, nail polish, and carrying stuffed animals are among the principles governing Wednesday.

Freshmen girls will wear no jewelry, no make-up, one heel and one flat, one stocking and one ankle, and will not put up their hair starting Sunday night. Monday, they will wear their hair in 13 pigtales, carry books in a waste basket, polish every other finger nail, and wear skirts fastened up by a pair of suspenders. Plastering down their hair and parting it in the middle, wearing clothes inside out and backwards with no sweaters allowed, and skipping rope all day when outside are included in the Tuesday regulations. Wednesday, the girls must wear skirts above the knees, sweaters that clash with the skirts, and a mustache painted on with eyebrow pencil.

Clown Make-up To Prevail

Thursday, both men and women will wear clothes and makeup to imitate clowns. Only a limited amount of skin should be showing through the makeup, with the upperclassmen acting as judges. They will also carry their books in a laundry case, suitcase, or paper box.

Additional meetings may be called, regulations posted, and information about Tribunal released later in the week, according to the co-chairmen of the week.

Rules will not be in operation from 5:15 to 7 p.m. each evening to permit students to dress for dinner. Students working in college dining halls may remove name cards while working.

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2 Features

Wallace Beery—Tom Drake in

"ALIAS A GENTLEMAN"

(at 7:10—10:00)

Gene Autry in

"Twilight on the Rio Grande"

(at 5:55—8:40)

MONDAY & TUESDAY

Paulette Goddard in

"HAZARD"

(at 5:30—7:45—10:00)

"GOING TO BLAZES"

(at 7:15—9:30)

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"The Big Clock"

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"The Emperor's Waltz"

"Another Part of the Forest"

ALL COMING SOON!!

For your convenience we shall publish thru your Holcad the starting times for the feature pictures. If you wish, schedule your time according to those times . . . Thank you and here's wishing all a good year at college . . .

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College Appoints 18 New Members To Faculty Roster

Science Department Receives 8 Teachers; Recent Grads Assist

Eighteen new members have been added to the faculty, with eight of the appointments being made in the Science hall.

J. O. Collins, Cleveland, Ohio, has been appointed associate professor of chemistry and acting head of the department. Mr. Collins holds the AB and MS degrees. Edwin Charles Gangloff, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is associate professor of chemistry. John G. Zimmerman, of St. Helene Extension of William and Mary college, is a new associate professor in the same department. Mr. Zimmerman from New Wilmington holds the BS and MS degrees. Graduate assistant in chemistry is Marietta Anderson.

In the biology department Dr. Myron L. Simpson has been appointed as professor of biology and acting head of the biology department. Dr. Simpson, of Cumberland, Maryland, holds the AB and SCD degrees.

Donald G. Hartman, Richmond, Virginia, formerly of William and Mary college, is the new associate professor of biology. Graduate assistant in the biology department is Jean Calhoun of New Wilmington.

Clayton L. Straw of Potomac State School of West Virginia is assistant professor of physics. Mr. Straw holds the AB and MS degrees.

Edwin A. S. Galbraith, New Wilmington, has been named as assistant professor of mathematics and acting chairman of the department. Mr. Galbraith, formerly a mathematician in the research department of the Hamilton Watch company at Lancaster, holds the AB and AM degrees.

Assistant professor of art and acting chairman of the department is Charles Dietz of Zanesville, Ohio. W. G. Faddis, Waynesburg, has been named as instructor in that department. Mr. Faddis holds the AB and MA degrees.

Henry W. Calvert of Duke university is an associate professor of economics and business administration. He holds the BS and MA degrees.

Margaret I. Duff, AB, BRE, of Pulaski, is part time instructor in English.

Shirley Morgan, BS, is instructor in physical education. Miss Morgan is from Altoona and is a recent graduate of Westminster.

Frank H. Borhorst has been appointed as assistant professor of organ for one year, replacing James Evans who is taking graduate work in New York. Mr. Borhorst, who is also director of the a cappella choir for Sunday chapel service, is from Springfield, Ill. He holds a BM and a MSM degree.

Ella Mae McRae Stagg, of Shurtleff college, has been named professor of French and acting head of the department of modern languages. Dr. Stagg, Alton, Illinois, has an AB, MA, and Ph.D. degrees.

John W. Reid, AB, MA, from Ardmore, is assistant professor of psychology. Prior to his appointment at Westminster Mr. Reid was a member of Haverford school faculty.

Dr. Richard L. Schanck, Girard, Ohio, has been named as lecturer in the department of economics and business.

Scholastic Honorary Initiates Two Members

John Pollock and Howard Walker were initiated into Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, at the first meeting by Ed Good, president.

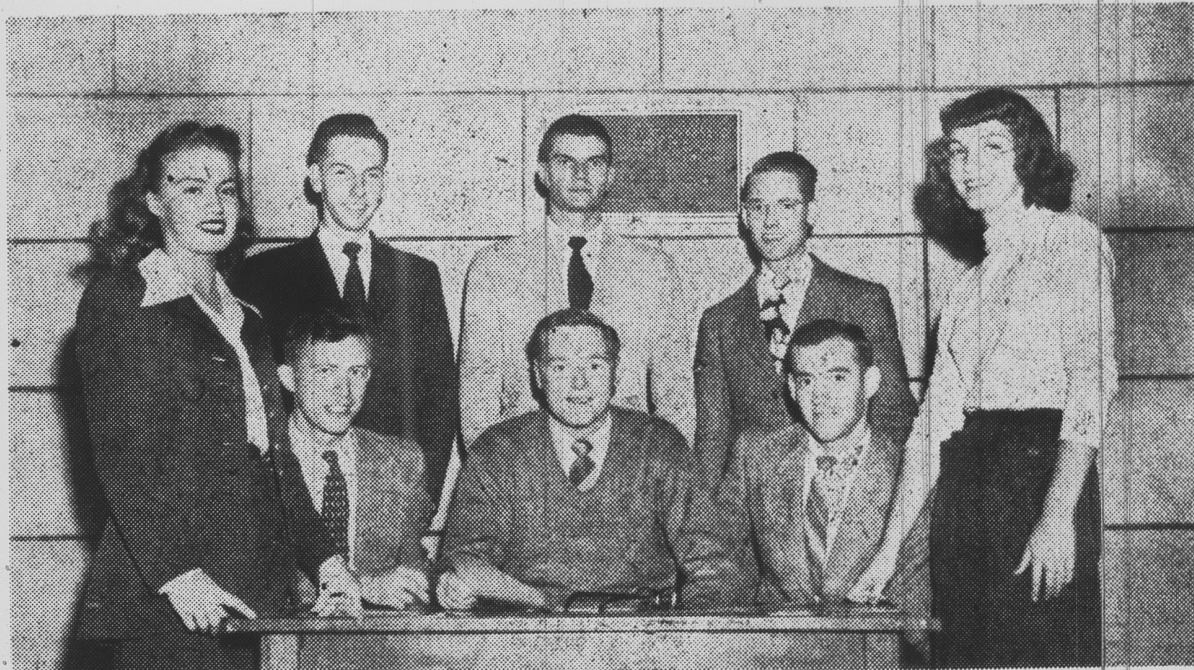
Adele Johnson was appointed chairman of the committee for the annual book drive. This drive is conducted each year to acquire new books for the library.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 30 at 8:15 p.m.

English Frat To Hold Organization Meeting

Scroll, honorary English fraternity, will hold an initiation and organization meeting in the music room of the library Thursday, October 14, at 7:15 p.m.

Nancy Schmidt is in charge of the program and refreshments.



Keeping the plans of "Autumn Weekend" in motion Student Council's dance committee is pictured above ready to complete final arrangements for Homecoming. Seated are Bill Miller, Paul Kolterjahn, and "Duff" Brown. Standing left to right are Charmaine Hazen, Ray Dunlap, Jerry Hyder, Frank Jones, and Phyl Brasher.

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Kelly Announces Lecture Program

Varied Schedule Lists Untermeyer, Fulbright

Six speakers will make up the Lecture course here this year, according to a statement released by C. Robert Kelly, director. The first lecture will be held on October 28, when Rupert L. Cathright, Ph.D., president of the Speech association of America, and head of the Wayne university speech department will speak.

George H. Preston, M.D., will lecture December 2 on the topic, "Marriage Relationships". Dr. Preston is commissioner of mental hygiene for the state of Maryland.

Pending arrangements, Senator Fulbright of Arkansas will speak here in January on "America and her Foreign Policy". Louis Untermeyer, poet and anthologist, is scheduled to speak on "Modern American Poetry", February 13.

Robert O. Smith, foreign news editor of the New York Times, will be a campus visitor on March 9, 10, when he will address both the journalism students and the public on the topic, "The American State in the Far East".

On March 29, Helene Garnell, a New York fashion designer, will speak on "Dressing Up the Personality".

1206 Enroll This Year Frosh Lead With 315

Twelve hundred and six students are enrolled here this semester, according to statistics released by Miss Isabel Ramsey, recorder. This includes a total of 763 men and 443 women. 16 are special students and 46 are here for graduate work.

The Frosh hold a slight edge in numbers, having 184 men and 128 women, for a total of 312. The junior class has a total of 300 members—227 men and 73 women.

287 students are sophomores, whose men number 171. They have 118 women. The remaining 243 seniors include 152 men and 92 women.

Over one-third of the students, 468, are veterans. Only one woman veteran is enrolled.

Nyland Will Speak At Chapel Sessions

Miss Dorothy Nyland, national secretary of student work of the Methodist church, will be on campus Thursday, October 14. She will speak at both the morning and afternoon chapel and will be available for conferences after the afternoon chapel in room 208.

Argo Staff Requests Pictures For Yearbook

Anyone having pictures of campus activities, especially those taken during this year's summer school, is requested to turn them in to the News Bureau, room 305 in Old Main, for use in the 1950 Argo. Either pictures or negatives can be used and they will be returned to their respective owners after the engravings are made, according to the staff of the 1950 Argo.

Rustic Atmosphere Pervades At Dance

Blue jeans and square dances will be the order of the day at the affair sponsored by the Outing club on October 15, from 8:30 to 11:30 at College hall. A rustic theme will prevail throughout.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Donna Shumaker, publicity; Anna Lou Kramer, tickets; Janet Lindsey, chaperones; Charmaine Hazen, music; and Gloria Jenzer, refreshments. Anne Osterhout and Juanita McNinch are co-chairmen of the decorations committee.

Autumn weekend headliner . . . 'Drummer Boy' Krupa Plays Five Smoothies To One Jump

By Bill Kegel

America's number one drummer boy, Gene Krupa, and his famous orchestra will officially open Westminster's Student council sponsored "Autumn Weekend" at the Cathedral ballroom in New Castle on Friday evening, October 29.

For the gals and guys who are worried about being able to "dance" to the music of the orchestra that is built around the "king of jive drummers" they need have no fear. One of the main clauses in the "drummer boy's" contract calls for five smooth numbers in each set of six the Krupa aggregation plays. As if the contract were not enough "the man with the heat-beat" says, "Drummers and rhythm men shouldn't bury the tune, but play it melodiously. On many tunes which my band plays, we stress ballad work and pretty harmonies to the exclusion of extensive solo work by instrumentalists."

Born in Chicago on January 15, 1909, Krupa's debut on the drums wasn't at all impressive. He sat in with a dime-dance band for only a

New Debate Topic: Aid To Education

Debaters Also Name Three Other Themes

"That the Federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax supported schools by means of annual grants" is the topic accepted for debate by the Debate Association of Pennsylvania colleges.

Accepted at this meeting were three other questions for debate in Pennsylvania; Should we have government ownership and operation of basic industries? Should membership in the Communist party be made unlawful? Should the United States enter an alliance with the western democracies?

In addition to these questions, three discussion topics were selected; action to counteract communism in the United States, to preserve the peace, and measures to increase Pennsylvania revenue.

The first public debate to be held by the college debating squad will take place in New Castle, October 19. Topic for this debate will be: "Resolved that the interests of the

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Frats To Initiate Freshman Rushing With House Visits

Rushees May Attend Greek Smokers, Meals; Bids Climax Season

Open season on freshmen has started. Official rushing begins today. Yesterday, Interfrat representatives prepared the freshmen for the worst by brushing them up on rush rules and procedure in freshman orientation class. From now until silent period begins, December 13, freshmen are fair game for the fraternities.

Interfraternity Council President Jack Williams announced rules for this year's season as follows: Prospective rushees will be allowed to visit the frat houses, but will not be allowed to attend any fraternity function except the rush smoker. Starting November 1, the Greeks may invite freshmen to their houses for meals.

Upperclassmen, including those who have been through a previous rush season on this campus, cannot be pledged before the regular rush period. However, they can be rushed under the Freshmen rules.

Rushing will come to a climax the first week in December when fraternities will hold their smokers. Alpha Sigma Phi will have the first smoker on Monday, December 6. Wednesday, December 8, is the date set for the Sigma Phi Epsilon smoker. Sigma Nu will hold the last smoker on Friday, December 10. On the intervening days between the smokers freshmen will not be permitted in the fraternity houses.

Bids will be handed out the following Monday until 6 p.m., when silent period begins. Silent period continues till 6 p.m., Tuesday. Rushees have until that time to turn in their bids to Dr. W. J. H. McKnight's office. A \$1.00 fee will be required by Interfraternity Council from each freshman turning in a bid.

Literary Magazine Adds 12 Members

Scrawl elections have placed 12 new members on the staff. The campus literary magazine elected Margaret Lawrence publicity director, and Ann Nicodemus and Al Spisak, literary board members.

Three members added to the business staff are Doris Melzer, Kay Campbell, and Delores Brletic. Election for the literary staff installed Pat Marshall, Jim Hodges, Norman Rudolph, Frank Thom, Pat Hays, and Cliff Jones. The position of art editor is still open.

All students who are interested in writing for Scrawl should attend a meeting at 4:15 p.m., Wednesday, in the English office.

Dance Committee Signs Rog Jarvis' Orchestra

Roger Jarvis and his orchestra have been signed by Student Council's Saturday activities committee for "Autumn Weekend", to play for the dance to be held in the TUB, October 30.

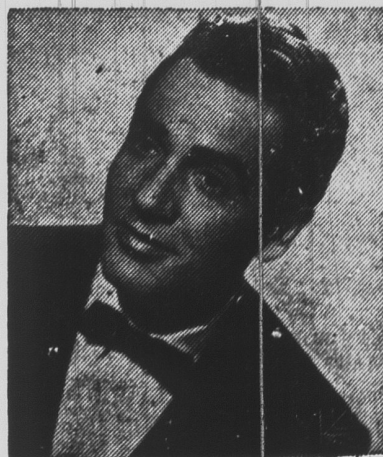
Following the "Penny Carnival" in the gym, at which the various campus organizations will sponsor booths, Jarvis and his music-makers will be on hand at 8:30 to start the dancing in the TUB.

The Jarvis orchestra, consisting entirely of Westminster students, made their initial appearance of the year, at the "Crown and Scepter Ball" in the gym last weekend.

Debate Frat Re-elects Kerensky To Presidency

John Kerensky, junior political science major, from Youngstown, Ohio, was re-elected president of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debate fraternity. Other officers elected include Robert Patton, debate manager; Betty Withrow, secretary; and Maryann Rehm, treasurer.

A committee was also selected to make arrangements for the second annual pre-season debate conference with Glenn Reed as chairman.



Gene Krupa

few minutes during his 13th summer. From this inauspicious start and the fact that he got to see Benny Goodman on the clarinet later the same summer, Gene decided to "beat

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Reshuffle That Deck . .

THERE ALWAYS has to be a joker in the crowd. Yes, that's what we said.

You've probably heard the expression many times. It can be applied on an international scale where certain important meetings are taking place; on a national scale where, depending on your party affiliation, one of the political candidates would merit that remark; or even on a college campus.

"Joker", as used here, may require a definition. It is not one who makes others laugh, but one who is a comedian only in his own eyes. To others he appears slightly silly and stupid.

Last week an article appeared in the Holcad asking those students who were interested in forming a Pep squad to sign up in Old Main.

Members of the cheerleading squad had seen how other schools supported their teams, and knowing how vital the support is, decided to get the Westminster boosters together. They planned to have the Pep squad members sit in a group at games to form the nucleus of the cheering section.

However, there were some jokers, and when the sign-up sheets were placed on the board, the jokers went to work. All of us like a good laugh, but trying to act funny in a situation where fellow-students were making a serious effort toward building morale and improving sports consciousness, shows an unfair attitude.

If you don't want to join the Pep squad or go to meetings or take part in activities—in short, if you want to be anti-social—go right ahead, but don't be a joker.

Either Too Hot Or . . .

DOES EVERY SCHOOL have extremes? Westminster's population could never be accused of being lukewarm. We're either very hot or very cold about something.

This week some of us were cold and some hot. Some of the upperclassmen took Hell Week into their own hands as if they were solely responsible to judge the actions of the "green ones", while some of the freshmen went to the other side of the balance and acted impudently, facetiously, and in a disobedient manner.

Now that the week is over, some people will find it hard to forget, but just remember there'll be another Hell Week next year. As we close this one, even the freshmen will be forced to agree with a member of their own class, who wrote the poem that appears elsewhere on this page.

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It's Their Turn Next Year



It's all over now, but memories of Hell Week will linger on with both frosh and their "Simon Legree's". Upperclassmen are at rest from autograph hounds, while freshmen are no doubt making plans to greet next year's recruits in a similar fashion.

Never underestimate . . .

The Powers of a Woman

By Len Harding.

There comes a time in every man's life when he takes that life in his hands and ventures forth to the gridiron in the company of a fair damsel who, in the greater majority of cases, has never seen a game of football. This bit of information is written with an eye for helping out these gentlemen and trying to explain the gentle game of football to these self-same ladies. Who knows, I may save someone from committing murder.

Getting down to the bare essentials of the game, the first bit of equipment that we must have are two H-shaped goal posts and a football, more commonly known as a pigskin. Next we need 11 men on each side. Each team is composed of a line of seven men and a backfield of four men who do all the running with the ball. It is very easy to detect who the backfield men are for they are usually the men at the bottom of the heap when the referee tries to unscramble the pile of arms and legs in the middle of the field.

Speaking of the referees, they are the three men in striped shirts who look like they just escaped from the local state prison and should go back there after some of the decisions that they make.

Some of you girls probably wonder just why the men don't get hurt when they get tackled as they run with the ball. That is because of the padding. You girls know what that is. Many of you wear two similar paddings when you want to look your best. You know, those shoulder pads. Sometimes they are called "shock absorbers."

Before the kickoff there is a pow-wow in the middle of the field and the captains meet and shake hands in what is aptly called a deceptively friendly manner. A coin is flipped to determine which team will receive the ball, after which the captains return to their own teammates to plot the forthcoming mayhem against the opposing eleven.

The referee toots his tin whistle and the defensive team kicks the ball to the offensive team. One of the offensive players (This does not mean that he has B.O.) catches the ball, and he attempts to run with it to the other end of the field for a score. He is quickly served notice by the opposition that they are in favor of putting a veto on this plan, and they further emphasize their intentions by putting a stamp of approval on the ball carrier's face. This stamp is most commonly found at the lower extremity of one of the defensive players legs.

After the man has been knocked down, his team gets four chances to move the ball ten yards forward. If they are able to do this then they get four more chances to move it another ten yards and so on until they cross the goal line at the other end of the field. If they fail in their four attempts the other team gets the ball and they try to do the same thing only in the opposite direction.

Deception is the key word in modern football in trying to score a goal. The main idea, as a spectator, is to follow the ball and you won't have any trouble in understanding what is going on down on the field. Of course, some people ask the question, and it is a good question, how in the world can I follow the ball when I am sitting in row XXX in tier YYY when the man right behind the line can't even find the ball. As I said before, that's a good question.

You may have a kind and considerate escort taking you to this ball game, but if you want to keep him kind and considerate, and not turn him into a raving maniac because of your beseiging him with questions, we suggest that you digest what is in this little article, and the next time that you go to a football game and want to know what is going on, ask the man on the other side. He may enjoy giving you the answers.

Hell Week

Though I knew this week was "Hell Week"

I was wholly unprepared
For a campus renovation—
So aghast I stood and stared.

All those darling, wide-eyed freshmen,

So "angelic" yesterday

From this noble attribution
Suddenly had gone astray.

Their undignified appearance,
Actions, cheers, and singing too—
Proved this week's name most be-

fitting
Westminster's class of '52.

by a Frosh

HOLCADABRA

TUB Regains Frosh Look As Stand-up Strike Ceases

by Peg

Freshmen rehabilitate themselves to sitting down in the TUB again as Tribunal ends four days of "orientation" by upperclassmen.

Lorry Sylvester got so excited about the first day of Hell week that she screamed "in your mole, hole" to one bewildered freshman . . . and equally bewildered was Mr. Carter when Jack Faulk asked him to please sign his namecard . . . while Dick Taylor went "beyond the call of duty" in following the men's dress regulations . . . and Bill Heatley is remembered as the first president of Westminster—according to an upperclassman interpretation of the Yearling.

"I had to sing a concert" was Dewayne Young's excuse for coming to social science class 20 minutes late . . . Bill Antine sits speechless as his name is read during freshman roll call . . . and Mary and Lydia prompt sister Eleen Zahariou in the proper attitude toward upperclassmen during roll call . . . while through it all Jerry Hyder shouts "reverence" to a class of rebellious frosh.

But upperclassmen are having problems of their own . . . Syl Davis relaxes during intermission by pushing a car around town . . . and "Mac" McCullough's room is shipping water following a "naval" engagement at Jeffers . . . Gail Antes is fed carrots during an experiment conducted by Erroll Dexter . . . while the silence of Hillside is shattered by exploding firecrackers at 1 a.m.

"Hoot" Hassel wins renown in outlying districts as a great tenor . . . and Art Schrieber explains that his six lines in the new play come in just in time to interrupt his whole evening . . . while Pat Marshall comes in five minutes late for methods class . . . just as Dr. Handy is explaining the tardy part of the new cut system . . . Mary Mauro makes hats for herself and majorettes June Hall and Gloria Jenzer . . . while Nancy Schmidt and Bev Birkholz are envied for their "unlimited cuts."

As elementary and secondary ed majors begin practice teaching, music majors, backed by a week of experience, just look wise—and tired.

Titan Tattletale

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

As if wearing girls' skirts, make-up, and carrying purses weren't enough to humiliate the freshmen fellows, two of them, in feminine garb, were greeted at the door of the Men's locker room with the shout, "No women allowed in here!"

SHADES OF PIRATES DAYS

A near riot occurred in Hillside dormitory when coeds thought the "Hook" had entered the building. The "Hook" turned out to be Shirley Brandon with false teeth, hair over her eyes, and a coat hanger hand.

SAVED BY A TITLE

A ticket from the New Castle police greeted Dr. Creighton when he got into his parked car on Saturday. He took it to the station, but the policeman refused to fine him when he learned who the traffic offender was. "I've heard all about those absent-minded college professors," he said.

NOT YET

Champ Barthelson has found out that "Ja" isn't always a good answer if he doesn't understand his German. When Herr Biberich asked, "Haben Sie eine Frau?" Champ, not knowing it meant, "Do you have a wife?", replied, "Ja."

Hetzler Gridders Surprise Experts; Drop Indians, 20-0

Wharton Leads Offense Sylvester, Ward Score; Titan Linemen Jar Foo

Coach Mel Hetzler's gridders surprised the dopesters last Saturday as the Blue and White swept over Juniata college by the score of 20-0.

The favored Juniata eleven was completely bewildered as "Champ" Barthelson directed the intricate maneuvers of the T formation. The Titans kicked off to start the game and held the Indians for a series of downs. With the Blue and White in possession of the ball, Dick Wharton took a shuffle pass from Barthelson and skirted his right end behind a five-man interference for 65 yards and a touchdown. Barthelson successfully converted for the extra point making the score 7-0.

Ward Scores

Late in the first quarter on Juniata's 36 yard line, Wharton again swept right end and went 33 yards being forced out of bounds on the three yard stripe as time ran out. At the start of the second period, Mac Ward went over from the three for another tally. Barthelson's pass to Dick Sylvester for the extra point was incomplete.

With six minutes to play in the second period, Juniata took to the air on the Titan's 35 yard marker. Dick Sylvester intercepted one of the Indian's looping passes and scampered through the Blue and Gold secondary to score on a 72 yard run-back. Barthelson converted, making the score 20-0.

Injuries Many

The Indians had a tough time of it all afternoon and seven of their men were injured. Two of the seven were hurt seriously but are reported to be in fair condition at this time.

Dick Wharton was the outstanding ground gainer as he picked up 116 yards for fourteen tries. He was followed by Dick Sylvester with 91 yards and Mac Ward with 80. "Champ" Barthelson punted seven times for an average of 37 yards per punt. The Titans total yardage for rushing was 276 yards to Juniata's 85.

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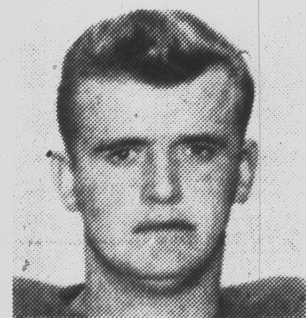
Krivosh, Ross Lead Blue And White

Cy Krivosh

Co-captain Cy Krivosh, 6', 182 pounds, who makes his home in Sharon, is playing his third year on the varsity. Cy comes from a long line of athletes—a ball-players ballplay-



er. On defense he assumes the tough job of backing up the line. He talks very little except when opposing backs come roaring through the line—then he speaks, with plenty of authority. On offense, he plays tackle and his knowledge of fundamentals enables him to open holes in opposing lines. Came to Westminster to play basketball but found the rough body contact of football more suited to his aggressive, competitive spirit.



James Ross

Co-captain Jim Ross, also playing his third year on the Blue and White varsity, is a rangy end from Wilkesburg. Kettles is the leader of the "aggressive movement" on this year's team. His specialty is paving the way for the ball carrier with vicious down-field blocking. Opposing linemen, who often outweigh him by fifty pounds soon discover that his fight and spirit soon make up for his deficit in size. Jim is an additional threat on offense due to his ability to catch forward passes.

Burry Booters Win; Top Edinboro In '48 Season Opener

Shaeffer, Kelly, Spisak Tally For Westminster; Tomcats, Next Rival

Opening the 1948 soccer season on the home field, Coach Harold Burry's booters downed the Red Wave from Edinboro with a decisive 6-2 score. The game was hampered by cold drizzly rain which made the footing treacherous for both teams and also the rough tactics used by both squads. Captain Paul Shaeffer three goals, Bill Kelly accounted for two with Alex Spisak garnering one led the scoring for the victors with marker.

Edinboro took an early lead in the first period when they scored on a penalty kick by Coleman. The Blue and White came back a short time later to score a goal also on a penalty kick by Shaeffer. The Titans forged ahead in the second period on two fast goals by Shaeffer and Kelly. Kososki put the Teachers back in the ball game with a goal in the third stanza. The Burrymen iced the game as Paul Shaeffer added one more in the third with Bill Kelly and Alex Spisak each scoring once in the final canto.

Dunseath Averts Goal

Edinboro received a penalty kick late in the game. The quick thinking of Goalie Dunseath averted another score for the Red and White.

Outstanding for the Titans on defense were Aburano, Harding, Elgin, and Reznik. For the Red Wave, Coleman, center halfback, with his stellar play, proved to be the big gun.

This was the third successive win for the Titans over Edinboro in as many meetings.

Next Wednesday the booters will go for win number two when they clash with the Thiel Tomcats on the latter's field. The series between the two squads stands at one and one. The Tomcats took the first meeting, two years ago, 3-0, with the Titans grabbing last year's contest, 4-1.

Girl's Sports Events List Volleyball, Swimming

Women's Athletic association hockey and volleyball league will soon be in progress according to Mrs. Arthur Sheridan, director of the W.A.A. The schedule and rules will be published in the future.

It was also announced that the swimming pool will be open and available to all the college women on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

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Cross Country Schedule . . .

Westminster's cross country team will face nine opponents, starting today, before they end the current season. This is the information released by Director of Athletics Grover Washbaugh. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 9—Case, here
Oct. 16—West Virginia U., here
Oct. 21—Gannon college, here
Oct. 23—Pitt, here
Oct. 28—Geneva, away
Nov. 1—Slippery Rock, away
Nov. 6—Carnegie Tech, away
Nov. 9—Slippery Rock, here
Nov. 13—Bethany college, away

Hetzler Announces Touch Regulations

The schedule, and the rules and regulations of the intramural touch football league were released this week by Melvin Hetzler. The rules and schedule are as follows:

1. All games shall be played on the hockey field beginning at 2:30 p.m.
2. The field shall be divided into two sections with four downs being permitted in each section of the field.
3. Football cleats may be worn provided the captains of both teams agree to do so and that every man on both teams is equipped with cleated shoes.
4. The officials for each game shall be selected by mutual agreement of the respective team captains.
5. Regulation High school football rules will apply with the following exceptions:

- a. Two handed touch between the shoulders and the knees.
- b. A body block must be made with both feet on the ground.
Note: Failure to comply with the same; first offense by a player loss of 15 yards for his team from the spot of previous down; second offense, disqualification of the player.
- c. Holding of any kind on offense or defense is illegal. Penalty—15 yards.
- d. If the ball carrier is held by a member of the defensive team, irrespective of where the foul occurs upon the field his team shall be awarded the ball on the defensive team's one yard line.
6. Each game will consist of four ten minute quarters with a rest period of ten (10) minutes between the 2nd and 3rd quarters.

Interfraternity League

A League Schedule

Wednesday, Sept. 29—Alpha Sigs vs. Sigma Nu; Friday, Oct. 1—Sig Eps vs. Sigma Nu; Tuesday, Oct. 5—Alpha Sigs vs. Sig Eps; Monday, Oct. 11—Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Sigs; Friday, Oct. 15—Sigma Nu vs. Sig Eps; Tuesday, Oct. 19—Sig Eps vs. Alpha Sigs

B League Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 30—Alpha Sigs vs. Sig Eps; Monday, Oct. 4—Sigma Nu vs. Jeffers hall; Friday, Oct. 8—Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Sigs; Tuesday, October 12—Sig Eps vs. Jeffers hall; Monday, Oct. 18—Jeffers hall vs. Alpha Sigs; Friday, Oct. 22—Sigma Nu vs. Sig Eps; Monday, Oct. 25—Alpha Sigs vs. Sig Eps; Tuesday, Oct. 26—Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Sigs; Friday, Oct. 29—Sig Eps vs. Sigma Nu

Titans Play Away; Seek Second Win Of Year At Thiel

Teams At Full Power; Eleven Lettermen Help Bolster Tomcat Eleven

Westminster's Titans will travel to Greenville, (Pa.) tomorrow for the 39th gridiron contest between the Blue and White and the Tomcats from Thiel college in an attempt to avenge last year's 24-6 loss.

Inter-collegiate football competition between the two schools began way back in 1894 when the Titans won the first of two games that season, 40-0, and the second contest ended in a four to four tie. Westminster's record shows 20 wins of the 38 to date, while Thiel has taken 13 contests. Five have ended in ties.

Both Teams Strong

Both teams will go into tomorrow's game at full strength and with even records for this season as the Tomcats were beaten by Dickinson college 13-7 in their first game and came back to shut out Hiram, 7-0, last Saturday. The Titans have lost and won by identical scores to date as Slippery Rock handed them a 20-0 defeat two weeks ago, and they bounced back to romp over a favored Juniata eleven, 20-0, last Saturday.

Thiel coach Jack B. Stoerber has 15 men returning from last year's squad, among whom are 11 lettermen. Five men who played throughout last year's Thiel-Westminster contest, Tom Barringer, guard; Bill Borcicky, halfback; Bob Denniston, tackle; Jim Reynolds, center; and Sam Scava, quarterback, will be seeing action again this year for the Tomcats.

Scava is a veteran field general, having led the Tomcats in the '46 season when they went undefeated during their regular season and won an invitation to play a post season game in the Tobacco Bowl. Borcicky proved his worth last year as the team's leading ground gainer and is going to be hard to stop.

The weights of the two teams among the regulars is about even with Westminster holding a slight edge at the tackle positions. With the Hetzlermen playing a vastly improved brand of ball this year, the Tomcats will have a tough time repeating last year's performance. Next week—Allegheny, away.

ASP Leads Loop; Top Sig Eps, 6-0

After a see-saw battle for two quarters, the Alpha Sig A team broke the ice by scoring in the third period and beating the Sig Ep A's, 6-0, on Wednesday afternoon.

The game, postponed from Tuesday, was important for both teams. By virtue of the victory, the Alpha Sigs are now leading the league with two victories and no defeats.

The touchdown was made when Ed Drylie passed from the midstripe to Don Book who scampered the rest of the way for the tally.

The Sig Eps did not give up. In the fourth quarter, Bill Dahlgren took a long pass from Jay Rodgers which set them up on the Alpha Sig goal line. However, the Alpha Sig line held the surging opposition and got possession of the oval on four downs. Then the Alpha Sigs tried two unsuccessful runs, and on the third down, Stan Kail punted the team out of danger.

The Sig Eps again took to the air in the closing minutes of the game, but a pass interception by the Alpha Sigs halted the onrushing foe. The game ended with the Alpha Sigs in possession of the ball.

'Drummer Boy'

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the skins" as a professional.

Before the dream came true Krupa graduated from Brown high school in the "windy city" and enrolled at St. Joseph's college in Rensselaer, Indiana, to study for the priesthood. In the end the "drumming itch" won out and Krupa signed with Joe Kayser's orchestra for his first job in a name band. After working as a free lance drummer for some time "the doctor of the tympani" joined Red Nichols in 1929. During the early '30's he played with Irving Aaronson, Mal Hallett, Russ Columbo, and Buddy Rogers.

In 1934 he landed a permanent place with Benny Goodman and stayed there until he formed his own "on-the-beam" orchestra. The result is now a well polished crew playing a combination of novelty and smooth tempo numbers, with the "drummer boy" as the maestro.

Krupa and his band each year play the top dancing spots in the nation from the Hollywood "Palladium" to Frank Dailey's famed "Meadowbrook."

Only one unfilled ambition bothers Krupa. He wants to play with a good symphonic orchestra. From all past indications it won't be long before he gets his chance.

Debate Topic

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nation would best be served by the election of the Republican nominee." The affirmative team will be composed of Glenn Reed and Robert Patton, with the negative squad consisting of Richard Stong and John Kerensky. The debate is sponsored by the New Castle division of the National Council of Jewish Women. Regular meetings of the debate squad will start next week. A series of eliminations will be held to select squad members. Any student interested in debate is asked to sign up at the speech department bulletin board.

Radio Story Features Westminster Students

College students and alumni will present a series of dramatic programs based on the stories of Charles Dickens through the Sharon Herald Broadcasting company at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The half-hour programs are written and produced in the WPIC station by Evelyn Keller. In order to recreate a complete series for broadcasting purposes, each book has been adapted for radio in four or more half-hour episodes.

The cast includes Gloria Albertson, Karl Moll, Eugene DeCaprio, Frank Ruth, Helen Sloss, Bruce Catt, Harriet Helm, Glenn Reed, Lewis Shirey, and Phyllis Williams.

"Bleak House" will be presented September 26 through October 31. The programs will be rebroadcast over station WPIC-FM at 8:30 p.m. each Monday.

Grid Games Will Open CYF Membership Drive

Contests in the form of a football game will mark the opening membership drive for Christian Youth Fellowship. The contest, October 3-31, will adopt a scoring system of points for members attending the meeting. The membership campaign, headed by Robert Boone, will include cheers, songs, and pressure group activity.

Coach for team one is Robert O'Melia; Jean Garvin is captain. For team two Robert Hinman is coach and Marjorie Powell is captain.

Dr. Addison Leitch, professor at Xenia Theological seminary, will be the guest speaker at the meeting for Sunday, October 3. His topic, "Christ as Priest," will be one of a series of talks which will include "Christ as King" and "Christ as Prophet." The meetings are held in the Little Theatre at 6:20 p.m.

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Radio Guild Picks Broadcast Talent

Sixteen members were initiated at the Tuesday meeting of the Collegian's Guild of the Air. From try-outs for the organization held the 29 and 30 of September the following new talent was selected: Priscilla Barnes, Boots Bartlett, Marian Brodbeck, Jack Griffith, Charles Jackson, Gloria Jenzer, Joel Mellinger, Loa Mylander, Patty Reinheimer, Bonnie Richey, Art Schreiber, Russell Sperry, Bill Stedman, Roberta Twaddle, Darl Wiley, and Loetitea Clark.

Election of officers will be October 12 at 7 p.m. in the radio studio. At the same meeting the program will deal with the learning of hand signals and accurate timing. Committee for this program is Bill Kegel, chairman, Tink Bullock, and Norma Williams.

Programs for the coming year will consist of several films on radio and television, and program work in commercials, interviews, quiz shows, group discussions, news and sport casting.

Music Instructors Begin Rehearsals Of Groups

Starting the year on a musical note. Conservatory organizations last week began practices, rehearsals, and drills in preparation for a year of varied concerts and performances. The college a cappella choir, under the direction of Frank Bohnhorst has begun weekly participation in Sunday evening chapel services. A graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University, Mr. Bohnhorst has been studying at the Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music. In addition to directing the college choir, he is teaching organ, composition, and history of music.

Two other vocal groups, the Girl's Glee club under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody and Professor Alan Davis' Conservatory Chorus, composed only of music majors, have reorganized.

Instrumental interest will be provided by the college orchestra and sixty piece band, both directed by Donald O. Cameron.

Journalism Class Visits Industrial Press Meeting

Members of a class in Specialized Press returned this afternoon from a two-day meeting of industrial publications editors in Cleveland, Ohio. The meeting, attended by journalists from numerous companies in the tri-state area, is sponsored annually by the journalism department of Kent State university.

Miss Elizabeth Nixon, assistant professor of journalism and teacher of the class, arranged for the trip to the extent of having a \$15 registration fee waived by the conference.

This project is one of three to be worked out by the class this year in an effort to increase the practical value of the course.

The editors met to exchange ideas on how to improve their employee magazines and newspapers. Students from Westminster and Kent sat in on the lectures and discussions.

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Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 9
Seneca Hills Retreat
Football, vs. Thiel (away)

Sunday, October 10
Seneca Hills Retreat
Services, all churches
11:00 CYF, Little Theatre
6:20 Chapel service
7:45 Harvest dance

Friday, October 15
8:30 Harvest dance

Picnic, Sports Activities Scheduled For W.A.A.

Plans for a freshmen picnic and various sports activities are in the making by WAA, according to Carolyn Stephenson, president. The picnic is scheduled for October 12, and invitations will be issued to all freshmen women. Sally Snyder has been appointed chairman of the affair.

The organization will also sponsor field hockey. The games which started Wednesday, October 6, are open to all women. However, if adequate equipment is not available, games of softball will be substituted.

Miss Stephenson emphasized that any girl can become a member of WAA by attaining one hundred points in one sport during the semester. Ten points are given for each hour of sports participation. This semester girls can play games of field hockey and volleyball to acquire the necessary points for membership. Women who are already members must maintain 50 points a semester to remain active in the organization.

College Dormitories Elect Representatives

House officers have been selected in three of the college dormitories. Women residents of Browne and Hillside have chosen eight representatives in each hall, and freshmen at college hall have selected four.

Browne hall officers are Carol Meany, president; Jo Hodges, vice president; Martha Patterson, secretary; Shirley Armstrong, treasurer; Sally Leaman, scholastic chairman; Anita Oge, music; Mary McCoy, fire chief; and Lynn Fitzgerald, librarian.

The governing body at Hillside consists of Emily Matheny, president; Barbara Cloud, vice president; Mary Firestone, secretary; Betty Towner, treasurer; Ruth Devlin, scholarship; Sally Snyder, librarian; Claire Phillipbar, fire chief; and Margaret Bullock, dining room.

College hall council includes Ed Anderson, president; Jack Garvin, vice president; Phil Coombe, secretary; and James King, treasurer.

Forum Will Convene To Elect New Officers

Political Science forum will hold its first meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 207. Election of officers will take place and plans for the year will be discussed. A straw vote in the presidential election is planned.

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Frosh Stop Digging 'Mole Holes' As Fraternities Begin Rushing

By Marty

Emerging from a week of tipping their "dinks", frantically digging 'mole holes,' and praying for rain, Frosh today discarded the unpaired shoes, short skirts, water glasses, and toy animals, while upperclassmen their pens after signing some 60,000 signatures. Frats, meanwhile, continue their fight for the touch-football cup.

BETA SIG's have selected Julie Anderson as chairman for their Homecoming house decorations

... their booth at the Carnival will be planned by "Happy" Eisenbeis and Janet Schaefer ... co-chairmen for the Homecoming Queen campaign are Anna Lou Kramer and Dodie Renshaw ... Carolyn Davis has been appointed rush chairman for this year ... Claire Phillipbar will assist her ... Judy Wilkinson has accepted the frat pin of Frank Coffin. Sig Ep ... visiting on campus this past weekend were Jean Pollock, '47, and Judy Wilkinson, ex-'50 ... Mrs. Ross Ellis has resigned her duties as Beta Sig chapter patroness.

THETA U's are having a tea in honor of their patronesses Friday, October 8, at the house ... two new patronesses are Mrs. Bleasby and Mrs. Sloan ... Gloria Jenzer has announced her engagement to Bob Noble ... Pat Fordney, '45, has accepted the pin of John Gibson, Sig Ep ... Libby Webber Gratz, ex-'49, has named her baby girl Katherine Elizabeth ... visitors at the house over the weekend were Holly Holleran, '48, Carolyn Rocks, '47, and Jean Myers Zech, '47.

KAPPA DELTAS have planned a "Coffee Cozy" for Thursday night, October 14 ... members of Quadrangle and the six sororities on campus have been invited ... cards will be played and refreshments served ... Janet Cuthbert has been selected as chairman of the Homecoming Decorations committee ... "Mickey" McFadden, ex-'49, was a visitor on campus this last weekend.

CHI O's appointed Eve Martin as chairman of the vocations committee ... Charlotte Akins will head the committee on personnel ... secretary-treasurer of the U.N. Anniversary Prayer Day will be Norma "Stretch" Hasselman ... campus visitors last weekend were Shirley Smith, '48, and Jean Leighty, '48.

SIG KAP's pledged Nancy Horn and Sally Eroo October 5 ... Heading the Homecoming Committee are Barb Crawford, Jane White, and Holly Holmes ... Marie Oden was elected social chairman for the year ... Mrs. Alda Cullin, Sig Kap inspector from Marietta, visited the local chapter this week ... On campus last weekend was Barby Johnson, '48.

ALPHA GAMS are expecting Jane Campbell, '48, and "Deets" Russell on campus this weekend. Mrs. Stewart Jones (M. E. Coates), '48, and Janice Lago, '48, were recent guests on campus ... Janice is teaching at New Castle.

QUADRANGLE chose Jean Burt to be in charge of plans for Autumn weekend.

SIGMA NU's appointed Bill Douth-

ett as chaplain ... the chapter officers and degree team will attend the Sigma Nu division meeting at Bethany college, Sunday, October 10 ... The team will formally initiate pledges from Bethany, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia, and Westminster ... Miss Carol Anderson, Erie, Pa., accepted the pin of Fred Curtze last weekend ... A house party has been planned for Saturday, October 16 at College hall ... Weekend visitors were Joe Krakowski, '48, Dick Beveridge, '48, Don Magill, '48, and Dave Lloyd, '48.

ALPHA SIG's first open house of the year will be Saturday evening, October 9 ... Bill Baker, '48, Don Eichenlaub, '48, and "Wick" Boswick visited campus last weekend. ... Chuck Pitcher and Bill Kegel are co-chairmen of the Homecoming committee.

SIG EP's have accepted Brady Mitchell as a social member ... The new game room in the Sig Ep house is nearing completion ... Alumni on campus during the past week included Bob Hope, Moe Chapman, Chal Zeck, Rube Bennett, and John Gibson.

CYF Members To Attend Seneca Hills Retreat

CYF members will spend the weekend on a retreat at Seneca Hill, Franklin, Penna., returning Sunday for their weekly meeting.

Regular members have been formed into two teams and will compete in the membership drive this month. Heading the teams are: team one, Bob O'Melia, coach, and Jean Garvin, captain; team two, Bob Hinman, coach, and Marjorie Powell, captain. Each team will be given points for the number of members they recruit, with the losing team giving a party in November for the winning team, and all the new members.

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Faculty Announces New Developments For Homecoming

Officials Schedule Special Permission, No Saturday Classes

Two new developments in "Autumn Weekend" have been announced as the result of faculty action yesterday afternoon. Women will be granted 2 p.m. permission following the Friday night dance, while all Saturday classes have been cancelled. Sunday services, headed by Dr. Daniel Poling will culminate the 'Big Weekend' activities.

Taking over as main speaker on Sunday, Dr. Poling has held various religious posts. Now chaplain of the Chapel of the Four Chaplains, the minister was formerly senior minister of the Grace Baptist Temple in Philadelphia. Dr. Poling is an athlete, editor, and author, as well as a clergyman. Graduating from Dallas college, Oregon, in 1904, with a B.A. degree, he was president of the class, football captain, and a diving, track, and boxing champion.

After serving in the army during the First World War, Dr. Poling was ordained a minister in the Reformed Church of America in 1923, and was invited to become the pastor of New York City's Marble Collegiate Reformed church where he began his popular radio talks.

Since 1925 Dr. Poling has served as president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union and editor of the Christian Herald and the Christian Endeavor Quarterly. Through these publications he has become one of the leading figures in American religion.

Dr. Poling returned to this country recently after attending the First Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam.

Holcad Receives A.C.P. Top Honors

Awarded All-American honor rating for the 19th consecutive time, the Holcad again has taken top honors in its class according to rankings the Associated Collegiate Press critical service recently released.

With the highest possible score that a paper "excellent" in every respect could receive amounting to 1,065 points, the Holcad rated 945 points. The rating, determined by the ACP, is based on a complete survey on all phases of the publication.

Kay Roedema was editor of the prize winning staff. Others on the editorial staff included Lydia Zahariou, managing editor; Glenn Hartman, news editor; Peggy Morris, feature editor; Maryellen Cipolla and Bill Kegel, copy editors, and Art Shaffer, sports editor.

Zip Zahniser's outstanding cartoons received special favorable comment.

Galbreath Will Speak At Prayer Day Service

Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, former president of the college, is scheduled to speak at the final evening service of the Day of Prayer, October 25.

The Student council committee has sent letters to 16 district colleges, asking that they plan a similar program for this day. These letters will be followed by personal contacts with representatives of each school.

Student council is planning the day as a prayerful plea for world peace. October 25 is the third anniversary of the adoption of the UN charter.

John Kerensky and Bob Hinman are co-chairmen of the committee.

Mu Phi Epsilon Honors Women Music Majors

Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's music honorary, will sponsor a party for all women music majors at 7:30 p.m., October 18, in room 17, Conservatory.

Purpose of the party, according to President Shirley Russell, is to acquaint the new music majors with the qualifications and objectives of Mu Phi.

Planning the party are Ruth Temple, chairman, Audrey Stoehr, Mildred Powell, and Doris Peterson.

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Committee Modifies Excused Cut Clause

Modifying partly a section of the revised cut system, Dr. John Orr, acting president, announced today that cases of students who are absent a week or more because of sickness or hospitalization will be given special consideration and dispensation by the Dean's Academic Advisory committee.

Students who know in advance that they will be hospitalized should notify the dean's office.

Barbe Names Crew For Musical Play

Director MacArthur Discloses Cast Changes

Donald L. Barbe, technical director, has released the production crew for the musical play, "Doctor for a Dumb Wife." The play, to be presented November 1-6, is under the direction of David E. MacArthur.

Students working on the crews are Paul Shaeffer, stage manager; John Regule, Robert Orser, William Kegel, and William Stedman, lights; Jean Burt, Grace Temple, Helen Dreher, Marian Brodbeck, Patty Reinheimer, and Maryellen Cipolla, props; Bonnie Richey, Sue Horton, Gloria Lorentz, Virginia Snyder, and Barbara Downie, costumes; Robert Tangway, Basil Messina, Bobbie Cloud, Paul Talley, Sue Nolph, Marge Crawford, and Russell Spedman, stage; Norma Williams and Ruth Devlin, call girls; Jewel Jennings and Barbara Crawford, make up; Nancy Horn, house manager; Mary Lou Hubbard and E. J. Smith, box office; Delores Nieman, Priscilla Barnes, and Dot Elder, check room; and Mary Mauro, head usher.

The cast, complete with changes, is Eugene DeCaprio, Sganerelle; Jeanne Lewis, Martine; Bruce Catt, Colline; William Sample, Valere; Audrey Duerr, Chickweed Girl; Shirley McKinney, Jacqueline; James Fudge, Botal; Ruth Vogan, Watercress Girl; Lewis Shirey, Pierre; Marianne Bartlett, Flower Girl; Phyllis Williams, Catherine; Darl Wiley, Blind Man; Charles Jackson, Chimney Sweep; Art Schreiber, Dr. Arnoldphe; Jack Faloon, Dr. Jodelet; Marjorie Jones, Mlle. Garandiere; Robert Ranck, stage manager.

Helen V. Cushman is costumiere and Melvin Moorhouse is publicity director.

College Family To Pose For Picture Next Week

Plans have been made for taking a picture of the entire student body and faculty on Wednesday, October 20, at 1:15 p.m. on the athletic field bleachers.

Men are requested to wear coats and ties, while white blouses will be the dress for women.

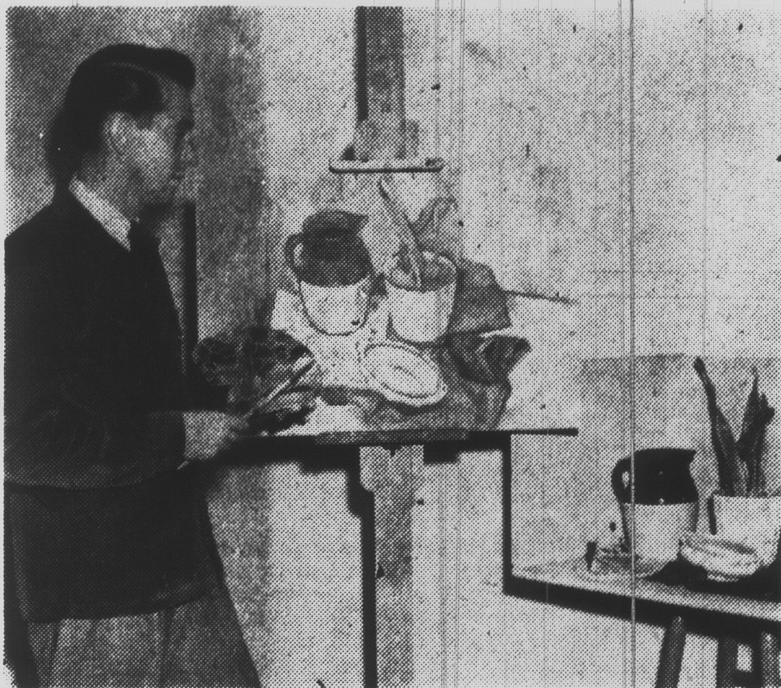
The pictures will go on sale for approximately \$1.25 after printing.

YWCA Takes 300 Coeds In Chapel Initiation

Formal candlelight installation was held for initiates of YWCA Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the college chapel. Approximately 300 new members and upperclasswomen who renewed their membership were installed.

Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight will give a review on the book, "Color Blind," next Wednesday evening. Christmas cards for the YWCA missionary project will go on sale today. Doris Renshaw is the project chairman with "Happy" Eisenbeis and Mary Hulse, Ferguson; Jean Martin and Wilma Duff, Hillside, and Lois Baum and Elinor Wall, Browne, assisting. Sorority houses will have individual representatives.

This Time He Poses



Art Prof Surprises Laymen By Not Resembling Artist

By Peggy Morris

Because he came in "looking like a human being," Charles Dietz proved a great disappointment to one wealthy woman who had commissioned him to paint a portrait of herself and her daughter.

"Most of the artists I know wear blue denims and dirty work-shorts," confides the artist-professor who joined Westminster's faculty this fall as head of the art department.

Dietz graduated from Carnegie Tech after first taking a liberal arts course at Ohio Wesleyan university. He specialized in mural and portrait painting. Much of his training in these fields came from Alexander Kostellow, a Tech art professor with whom Dietz lived and studied for one year.

Anxious to work independently after graduating, Dietz opened his own studio in his hometown of Zanesville, Ohio. Not only did he build the studio himself, but he also designed and built the furniture he needed.

The war, and being the bomb reconnaissance and mine disposal officer for an army transportation group, took the young artist away from his art for more than five years. In fact, it took him as far as England, France, Belgium, and Germany. During these five years, his status changed from that of a \$21-a-month private to that of a major.

It was while he was in France that Dietz, seeing the bomb-levelled homes, got an idea for a painting that was not to be put on canvas for two years. During those two years, he became even more aware of the meaning of such a painting.

One day, he met a wounded Polish boy whose family had been killed. Taking him to headquarters to give him food and clothing was only the beginning of an amazing friendship.

When it was time for Dietz to return to the United States, he signed over for six more years in order to find a way to bring his young friend to

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Dr. Cortright To Speak In First Lecture Of Year

"Speech Makers of the Nation" will be the address of Dr. R. L. Cortright, chairman of the department of speech at Wayne university, Detroit, for the first of the lecture series to be presented in the chapel Thursday, October 28, 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Cortright, president of the Speech Association of America, will include in the address his opinion on the importance of speech training in our schools and colleges.

Teachers of the neighboring high schools and colleges have been invited to attend the lecture by the college. Following the address there will be an informal reception in Ferguson hall lounge.

Presidential Race Prompts Trial Vote By Political Group

Major Party Speakers Will Try To Win Votes In Campaign Talks

How will you vote in the presidential elections this year?

To determine student political sentiment, members of the Political Science forum are planning to take a straw vote preceding next month's national elections. Ed Dotten is chairman in charge of the planning committee.

George Henshaw has been named program chairman in charge of inviting Democrat and Republican party spokesmen to the campus in the weeks immediately before the poll is taken. They will be here on successive weeks.

Their campaign oratory will probably include explanations on certain planks in their platforms, plus pats on the back for President Truman and Governor Dewey.

Present plans call for the compilations to include breakdowns on the sentiment among classes and between veterans and non-veterans. Glenn Reed has been named the new president of the forum, with Bob Patton as vice president, and Mildred Henderson, secretary-treasurer.

Rho Gamma Plans Post-Game Dances

As one of their first projects, Rho Gamma, commercial honorary, will sponsor tea dances every Saturday afternoon after the Titan football games. The first will be conducted after the Bethany game, October 23. They also plan to hold dances after Friday and Saturday night basketball games.

Chosen chairman of standing committees were: Peggy Adams, program; Charlotte Akins, social; June Sabolia, publicity.

Selected as the staff for a monthly paper to be published and sent to the commercial alumni of the college were Mary Mauro, editor; Janet Lindsay, assistant editor; Doris Melzer, business manager; Lois Dennis, reporter.

Professors Attend Speech Conference

"The Importance of Speech in Our Colleges and Secondary Schools" is the theme of the Western Pennsylvania Speech association at the University of Pittsburgh today. Representing Westminster are Donald L. Barbe and Melvin Moorhouse of the speech department.

The main speaker of the convention is Dr. Lionel Crocker, national secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha and head of the department of speech at Dennison university. Dr. Crocker is an authority on debating in this country and is author of various text books on the subject.

The speech association is promoting certification of all Pennsylvania teachers of speech in secondary schools.

Math Honorary Names Babbitt New President

Members of Delta Nabla, honorary mathematics fraternity, have elected S. E. Babbitt to head the organization, with Akio Aburano, vice president, and Joyce Coleman, secretary-treasurer. George Conway, math instructor, was named advisor.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Paul Brown, November 9, with Robert Hooper in charge of the program.

Radio Guild Elects Bob Patton President

Bob Patton, sophomore pre-law student was elected president of the Collegian's Guild of the Air at a recent meeting. Other officers elected are Dorothy Elder, vice president; Ruth Devlin, treasurer; Sally McCoy, secretary, and Marion Brodbeck, recorder.

"On the Air," a film depicting the history of radio, was presented.

It's All Over, But . . .

EVERYONE WILL AGREE that the recent incidents and resulting situation on campus are serious, unpleasant, and unfortunate.

Mention of a discipline committee or of disciplinary action has a connotation in the minds of most students which immediately makes them antagonistic. Rumors and contradictory stories are repeated. These are serving to draw the situation out to undue proportions.

The case is settled. It was not settled by a purely administrative group. Students agreed to the decision.

Such a situation is not easy to pass over, but the question in our minds now should be, "Why do situations of this type arise?" Instability is one of the main causes, and at a time when schools are overcrowded and abnormal conditions exist, at a time when someone who can assume authority, give advice, and make reliable and fast decisions, is needed, Westminster goes along with one of the most unstable conditions that can arise in a college—no permanent administrator.

Of course, the recent situation was not immediately caused by our lack of a president. However, because of the lack of a set policy on various matters, more and more minor incidents have been coming up, until they have culminated in the present circumstances.

An influential chapel speaker remarked a few weeks ago that it has only been a year that we have been without a president. Actually, it has been 14 months, and even with a fall meeting of the board soon, how much longer will it be?

Dr. Orr cannot be blamed, for the situation is also extremely awkward for him.

Other colleges are finding capable men. Are we so different? No matter what it is, let's have some definite action, and stop this namby-pamby attitude. Perhaps if we get back on even keel, we can begin to concentrate on student problems.

Maybe It's A Trend

"BE ADULT." Yes, we're grown-up college students, now. We're supposed to know where we stand on personal and moral issues. "No hayrides will be permitted this year." The reason, according to the dean of women, is inability to get chaperones. Of course, this means that even those people who can get chaperones are penalized.

Perhaps this is only a trend of the times. Women's clothes seem to be going back to the Mid-Victorian period. Maybe our ideas are reverting back, too.

. . . . He Rolls His Own



Thinking he was down in the South, Bob Carey rolled a cigar from the campus tobacco patch (cannas bed) in the best tobacco auctioneer fashion. This picture was intended as an object lesson, but since the plants were taken down today, the cut will emphasize the improvement.

Among Westminsterites . .

The Deweys Have It

By Len Harding

With the race for the number one trouble shooter of the country getting into full swing for that last final drive toward the November finale, your roving reporter decided that it was about time that the Westminster students came out of their New Wilmington holes and expressed a view on the happenings of that foreign country, the outside world.

The question that is a natural for the week, what with one of the leading candidates passing through on a speaking tour this past week is, "Who will you vote for in the coming election and why?"

"I'm voting for Dewey," says Dick Connors, "because I don't believe that the administration can function properly with a Republican congress and a Democratic president."

Ted Layland casts his vote for Dewey also as he says that, "Truman has absolutely no stature. Dewey has stature and is a statesman. He is a proven administrator and seems to maintain a consistent policy."

The majority of the voters seemed to string along on the Dewey bandwagon as Marge Irwin states, "I'm a Republican and I think that Dewey is more able than either Truman or Wallace for the job. His previous record in government is better than either of the other two candidates."

Injecting a little humor on the Dewey side, we find Eve Martin voting for Dewey because, "He has a mustache."

Bob Cott expresses a rather different opinion and throws his vote in with one of the lesser candidates. "I'm seriously considering not voting, for I don't think that there is anyone worth voting for. Norman Thomas will probably get my vote if I do."

Jumping the fence is Jean Baltes as she states, "I was for Truman, but after his stupid remarks and acts I'll vote for Dewey."

Standing up for Truman, John Kerensky says, "I don't particularly like Truman, but I don't like Dewey. He is too much Grundy and in the light of the action that he took in relation to the special session, in that he was influential in defeating the T E W housing bill in particular and others on education and social security, makes me think that Truman would be the better man."

Another Truman rooster, Irene Ganzlmar expresses her views with the simplified statement, "I believe that he is the more capable of the two for the job."

Marilyn Reeves replies for Dewey. "I think that he's the man for it. I hope that he will do on a large scale, for the country what he did on a small scale for the state of New York."

Dolores Brlitic goes along with Dewey because, "I think that he is very efficient and that he would bring about the efficiency that is now lacking in the present administration."

Jack Torrey believes that Dewey is the man for the job. He says, "Dew-

ey is the man most qualified in view of past experience and past performance. He is a young man who understands the greatly varied social structure and the pertinent problems of the complicated society of our modern America."

Two native New Yorkers take sides in this presidential election as John Douglas and John Wacker take opposite views on their governor. Douglas throws his vote for Truman as he says, "I am supporting the honorable Harry S. Truman for nothing else than the lesser of two evils. As a resident of New York state I watched Mr. Dewey play what is at best mediocre politics with the people, the money, and the mores of New York."

Wacker states, "I am disgusted with the whole thing, but I will vote for Dewey because he is from my home state."

Last week I saw a picture with Burgess Meredith as a roving reporter. The only difference between Burgess and myself in that respect is that he stumbled into Paulette Goddard wearing a sarong, while all I stumbled into was somebody carrying a cup of coffee.

Frisbee's Foibles

(Editor's Note: Although the Holcad doesn't usually print poems, we feel that these are rather unusual. They were written by Howard Frisbee, freshman from Andes, New York.)

HOLY SMOKE

Last week with laughter we assailed The fellows who had tried and failed

To start a cozy fireplace blaze: This week's result new skill displays With fiery vigor they attacked The kindling—Browne hall lounge turned black And Y.M.'s meeting was so hot We had to seek a cooler spot.

SENSE-LESS

There is much demand for common— But few folks enjoy the new.— Most folks can boast of having five— But often feel like two.— Cops will arrest if you've no lie.— Silence, they tell me, con— But if I had a little horse— I'd end this kind a-non.—

HOLCADABRA

Library, TUB Compete As Bridge, Tests Flourish

by Peg

With the library taking on the atmosphere of a convention hall, seniors seek peace in the stacks while freshmen, sophomores, and juniors just give up and seek a fourth for bridge in some "quiet" booth in the TUB.

But "Stevie" was seeking the steps, not peace, as she wandered lost through the stacks . . . and just as hard to find is the cake that vanished from Hillside's dining room . . . "Queenie" Gould and Doris Masse are mistaken for Icecapades girls in the Cleveland Y.W.C.A. . . while Oscar tries to sell Glenn Hartman tickets to the local policeman's ball . . . and Glenn gets no satisfaction when he asks which policeman is having it . . . Doris Peterson jumps out of bed for breakfast and cracks a rib . . . as roommate Mary Van Auker laughs . . . sympathetically of course.

Ellie Whitehill is confronted with a flat tire on her way home from practice teaching . . . second graders tag Ethel Goshorn "Mrs. Gosh" . . . while Tex Mullin asserts that she doesn't know how the first graders are . . . but the teacher feels terrible . . . and June Hall is met with . . . "Pssst! Tommy wants your phone number."

One hour and 45 minutes is the record set by Howdy Bower as he smokes his king-size cigar . . . and fascinated onlookers thoughtfully supply him with an empty 5 gallon ice cream container . . . Bill Conrad leaves a tooth at Thiel during the game . . . but Cy Krivosh, Vito Taylor, and "Brick" Stevens escape with some Thiel dinks . . . and the mud momentarily claims one shoe belonging to Jean Quigley . . . Frank Ruth flaunts a Peter Lawford autograph . . . and Roger Hawk dazedly hands out cigars and book matches to celebrate the birth of a son.

Marilyn Reeves believes there are all types of laziness . . . but no type is illustrated by Mary Lou Black's soft shoe dance at Hillside . . . and it was just a mistaken alarm clock that made Lynn Goodwin get up three hours late . . . while Ted Layland shows plenty of pep in his campaign against low-diving flies in the library.

Necessity being the mother of invention and profs being parents of necessity, students find it necessary to invent some way to squeeze in a little study time this weekend.

Titan Tattletale

A BATTLE OF WORDS

It was a hand and claw battle between the Stealers and the Dapper Dandy Lions at C.Y.F. Sunday night. Coach Hinman of the Lions tackled Duff Brown of the Stealers after Duff said that, "Dandy Lions are only things which cover the lawn in the summer and are blown away in the fall."

HALF AND HALF

"You can either teach the lesson cold or assume it's a continuation," said Mr. Forry to his practice teaching class. But Pat Marshall, in explaining her lesson to the class, became a little confused. "I don't know what you'd call this lesson," she said. "It's kind of half cold and half hot."

FORTY WINKS

Students who want to sleep in Mr. Kelly's Bible classes shouldn't have much trouble from now on. At Pitt night school on Tuesday, Mr. Kelly fell sound asleep. When class was over the professor said, "Well, Mr. Kelly, I'm glad to see you were here in body anyway."

YOUR TACTICS ARE SHOWING

More than the wind was howling last week after Freshman Tribunal. Overheard, from one wolf to another, "Turn around and smile at her again, but this time wink."

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Quotes And Unquotes

by Shaf

Tuesday afternoon, the Titan soccer team went all out in their win over Thiel college scoring eight goals. Having played but two games thus far this season, the Burry booters have collected 14 tallies for their efforts. This is just four goals shy of last year's aggregate of 18 goals for the entire season. With five more contests to play, the team's total should be far more than the previous mark.

Paul "Toe" Shaeffer came through with his usual stellar performance on offense, scoring four goals to run his two game total for this year to seven. Paul's total goals scored last year was 11 for the seven scheduled contests.

Bad luck has hit one member of the soccer squad. Norb Borowicz is now in New York City having an operation performed on his eye. Last year he was lost to the basketball team as he had a cataract removed. This operation is more complex and Norb will be bedfast for about 25 days. He is having the retina corrected in his left eye. According to the information received, Norb will be unable to move his eyes during his time in the hospital. Lots of luck Norb, and we'll be looking forward to the time when you will be back on campus and active.

Norb's brother, Dick, scored his first goal, in three years of inter-collegiate competition, at Thiel. The Tomcat goalie managed to get his arm in front of the ball but to no avail, "Peaches" scored. Now, he is telling everyone that his shot was so vicious that the goalie held funeral services for his arm the next day.

Tomorrow the Titan gridders travel to Meadville where they meet the 'Gators from Allegheny college. This gridiron clash will be part of Allegheny's Homecoming Day ceremonies.

Two years ago the Blue and White eleven spoiled Homecoming Day for Allegheny and last year the 'Gators set Westminster back on their heels. Now it's our turn to play the role of the "Spoiler". Will history repeat itself? Our money is being placed on Coach Mel Hetzler's proteges.

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Champ Barthelson

Titans Battle Thiel To Scoreless Tie

Field Conditions Limit Play To Midfield

Westminster's bid for victory number two was foiled Saturday when the Blue and White was held to a scoreless tie by six inches of mud, the powerful punting toe of Jack Hill, and eleven Tomcats from Thiel.

The sloppy condition of the field bogged down the Titan offense and restricted it to the middle of the gridiron during most of the afternoon. Four times the Titans advanced past the Thiel thirty yard line and on one occasion reached the fifteen. Each time, however, the Tomcats held and Jack Hill came off the bench to kick the wet, heavy ball far down into Blue and White territory. Several times during the game Hill quick-kicked on first or second down to keep the Titans well back toward their own goal.

Field Goal Short

Thiel's only scoring threat came as a result of a partially blocked punt which the Tomcats recovered on the ten yard line. After three plays the hard charging Titan line threw the host team back to the twenty yard line from which point a field goal attempt was only a yard short of the mark.

Burrymen Keep Pace With Victory Over Tomcats, 8-1

Booters Show Strength In Surprising Rout; Travel To Allegheny

Continuing last year's pace, the Titan soccer team walloped Thiel college 8-1 on the latter's home field last Tuesday.

The Tomcats were completely surprised as the Blue and White scored two successive goals with less than a minute gone in the game. "Chuck" Elgin, senior center-halfback, garnered the first tally on a free penalty kick from the middle of the field. The ball sailed through the goalposts just a few inches below the cross-bars.

Shaeffer Scores Four

Paul Shaeffer booted the first of his four goals a few seconds later on a pass from Len Harding. By this time the Lutherans were completely bewildered as the Blue and White kept the foe in their own territory.

About ten minutes later Shaeffer again came through as he headed a rebounding ball from the crossbar right through the gate.

The next man to hit the net was Alex Spisak who took a pass from Dick Borowicz, dribbled around to his right, and booted the ball for another twenty yard goal.

Foul Costs Goal

Thiel's only score came when Akio Aburano committed a foul in the Titan penalty area. Detwiler scored from twelve yards out.

Not content with two tallies, Shaeffer punted his third goal late in the first period, making the score 5-1. Dick Borowicz, left wing for the Titans, scored the Blue and White's sixth goal from near the sidelines.

In the third period Paul Shaeffer scored his fourth goal of the game and his seventh of the season as he dribbled through the Tomcat's fullbacks. As the fourth period rolled to a close, freshman Jim Elder booted one through from a pass by Paul Shaeffer, making the score 8-1.

Allegheny Wednesday

Looking for their third victory of the season, the Titan booters will travel to Allegheny college next Wednesday to meet the 'Gators for the third consecutive year. The 'Gators edged Westminster 2-1 in 1946 but Burry's booters dumped them last year by the score of 6-2. The Titans are picked to romp over the 'Gators in next week's encounter.

SN Defeats ASP, 13-6; Sig Eps Topple Jeffers

Opening the third week of competition in the inter-fraternity touch football league, the Sigma Nu A squad turned in a 13-6 victory over the Alpha Sig A team. This was the first loss of the current campaign for the ASP aggregation.

Norm Shirey completed a pass to John Russell early in the game for the Sigma Nu's first tally, and their second and final touchdown came in

. . . . Fullback



Dick Wharton

Gators Play Host To Titan Gridders On Alumni Day

Blue And White Seek To Avenge Grads' Day Defeat Of Last Year

Westminster's Titans will be the guest team at Allegheny college's Homecoming gridiron game tomorrow. The Blue and White will be seeking revenge for last year's 14-7 defeat at the hands of the 'Gators which disappointed the hundreds of grads gathered for the Homecoming festivities here on campus.

Coach Hetzler's squad is in top condition for Saturday's tilt, having escaped injury at all positions so far this season.

Daddio Coaches Gators

The 'Gators, under the able tutelage of Bill Daddio, former Pitt and Buffalo Bills grid star, and his assistant, Bob Garbark, have a perfect record for the '48 season having defeated Hamilton college, 19-0, and Susquehanna college, 14-6. The Titans will be seeking their second win in four starts.

Coach Daddio has 15 lettermen returning this year, plus Chuck "Whitey" Rimer, a transfer from Clarion State Teacher's college where he was the Tutors' leading ground gainer for two seasons. Norm Baker at quarterback, Frank Pollard and Scibetta at the halfback positions and Bob Carmen at fullback make up the Blue and Gold's scoring punch. Rimer, Scibetta, and Baker do the passing and bullback Bob Carmen does the punting, and runs back punts. Seven veteran linemen compose the 'Gators forward wall which is hard-charging and heavy, outweighing the Titan linemen in most cases.

Allegheny Favored

According to the team averages, the 'Gators are posted as favorites tomorrow. The contest will produce competition between coach Daddio's single wing formation and coach Hetzler's newly instituted and fairly successful "T" formation. Next week, Bethany, away.

28 Candidates Report For Basketball Tryouts

Sounds of the not too distant basketball season are in the air as 28 candidates reported to Head Coach Grover C. Washabaugh for the initial tryouts for positions on the Towering Titan cage squad, October 7. These candidates have had no previous experience on the Titan team and for the most part are freshmen.

During the approaching season, the Blue and White dribblers will meet but one new foe. Kent State university from neighboring Ohio is the only newcomer. The two teams will play a home and home series with Kent traveling to New Wilmington for the opener on December 7.

Towering Titan Schedule

The complete basketball schedule, released by the Director of Athletics, is as follows:

December 7, Kent State U., here; 9, Millersville Teachers, here; 14, Geneva, here; 17, Carnegie Tech, away.

January 5, St. Francis, here; 7, Slippery Rock, away; 10, Geneva, away; 15, Bethany, here; 17, Waynesburg, away.

February 1, Thiel, away; 5, Kent State, away; 8, Bethany, away; 12, Pitt, away; 16, Washington-Jefferson, here; 19, Waynesburg, here; 22, Thiel, here; 26, Pitt, Farrell.

March 1, Slippery Rock, here; 3, Washington-Jefferson, away; 5, Carnegie Tech, here.

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'30' Club To Hold All College Show

Journalism night, the all college faculty-student variety show, will be held Wednesday, November 17, in the Community house.

The faculty cast, with probable additions, includes the Misses Beulah Campbell, Amy Charles, Helen V. Cushman, Dorothy C. Kirkbride, Alice Ligo, Myrta E. McGinnis, Alice K. Schuster, Mrs. John H. Forry, George Bleasby, Alan B. Davis, John H. Forry, Joseph Hopkins, David E. MacArthur, and Harry S. Manley.

Students participating in the show are Bob Carey, Frances Davenport, Nancy Engle, Larry Friday, Glenn Hartman, Stanley Kail, Bill Kegel, Jean Lewis, "Buster" McKinley, Sally McCoy, Al Mellor, Peggy Morris, Kay Roedema, Frank Ruth, Art Shaffer, Jack Shepherd, and Isy Tidd.

The committee planning the show consists of Maryellen Cipolla, chairman; Frances Davenport, Margaret Lawrence, publicity; Alexander Mac-Morris, stage; Alex Spisak, sound; Bill Kegel, lights; Isy Tidd, Sue Sternberg, script girls; Lydia Zahariou, ushers; and James Oravetz, box office.

Editors Will Attend Publication Conference

Kay Roedema and Roger Hawk, editors of the Holcad and Argo, respectively, will attend a three-day conference at Ohio State university next week to discuss collegiate press and yearbook problems, ideas, and methods.

Sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press, the conference begins Thursday, October 21. About 600 collegiate publications are members of the association. Editors from the majority of the nation's colleges and universities will be present.

Art Prof Surprises

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this country. He was unsuccessful. But over a year ago, the art professor financed the youth's trip from France to Zanesville where he now lives with Dietz' parents.

"Homecoming", the idea which finally was transferred to canvas, won first prize in May of this year at the Columbus Gallery show, Columbus, Ohio. The painting is now in the Rehabilitation Center of that city.

In addition to painting 30 commissioned portraits for private art collections, Dietz has done murals for the Carnegie Tech Women's club in Pittsburgh, the music room of Ohio Wesleyan university, and the YMCA and a memorial chapel in Wheeling, W. Va. His biggest work is a 55-foot long mural in the Deshler-Wallick hotel in Columbus. He has been represented in art exhibits in Chicago, Cleveland, and other metropolitan centers.

Dietz, who once gave up a teaching job at the Art Institute in Zanesville because he didn't have enough time to paint, attributes the "fascination of the subject" to the claim that some artists have "one-track minds."

"Usually it's the artist who's his own worst enemy in not having time to explain," said Dietz in regard to the layman's perplexity over modern art. Interested in bridging the gap between the layman and the artist, he feels that the artist owes the layman an explanation.

That the new art department head enjoys traveling is evident. He spent the summer in Belgium, France, and Holland doing private research. Now his big goal is to see all the fine paintings of Europe, starting next summer with Italy and Spain.

Student Council Lists Bulletin Revision Rules

Revising of rules for the posting of notices on the Old Main bulletin board was announced this week by Gloria Lorenz, member of Student Council.

All announcements must be submitted on a 3x5 note card and be legibly written or typed. They must be dated to facilitate in keeping the notices timely. If a notice concerns separate departments in the college, it is the responsibility of the person submitting the notices to see that the departments receive duplicate notices.

Students may now post their own notices, instead of submitting them to the office of the dean of men.

Profs To Judge Scrawl Articles

Judges for the 1948-49 Scrawl manuscripts have been appointed, according to a statement released recently by Peggy Morris, editor.

Included in the judging group are Mrs. Ann S. Shane, instructor in English; Dr. John W. Creighton, professor of economics and business; and Dr. Gilbert H. Taylor, professor of ancient languages.

Robert McEwan was named art editor.

The following prizes of \$5 each will be offered: a general prize given by the Chi Omega sorority, a prize for the best human interest feature story, and an award sponsored by the art honorary for the best illustration.

November 1 is the deadline for all Scrawl copy. Manuscripts are to be double spaced, one carbon copy is to be made, and each article must have a cover sheet with the name of the student, title, and length in estimated words.

YMCA Dinner To Honor Initiates Next Week

YMCA will honor initiates at a dinner in the local Grange hall at 7 p.m. on October 20. This will climax the membership drive which begins today.

Acting as toastmaster will be Grover C. Washabaugh, football coach, with Dr. Wally Jamison as the principal speaker. Dr. Jamison's topic is "How Big Is Your World?"

All men of the student body and faculty are to be contacted by some member of the membership committee. Membership to the "Y" is \$1.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 16
2:00 Football, Allegheny (away)
Fraternity house parties

Sunday, October 17
9:45 Bible hour, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:20 CYF, Little Theatre
7:45 Chapel service

Monday, October 18
8:00 Life Service meeting

Tuesday, October 19
7:30 Methodist church reception for students

Wednesday, October 20
8:15 Ray Ocock, organ recital

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Production Class Casts Road Plays

"Balcony Scene" and "Comin' Round The Mountain", two one-act plays have been cast by the production class to be used as road plays in future weeks.

"Balcony Scene", directed by Maryann Rehm and Marjorie Lostetter, is about a man who attends his own funeral and hears what people actually think of him. The play reveals whether a girl should remain single when the man she intends to marry dies. The cast consists of Russell Sperry, Man; Glenn Hartman, Friend; Roberta Twaddle, Daughter; Priscilla Barnes, Mother; William Stedman, Husband; Norma Williams, Wife; Charles Jackson, Gangster; and Marilyn Reeves, Girl. The play will be presented for the Speech Clinic, Saturday, November 6.

"Comin' Round The Mountain" is a play about people in a remote section of the Missouri Ozarks. Directed by Jean Burt and Delores Nieman, the play includes Marjorie Bates, Daisy; Paul Talley, Zeke; Maryellen Cipolla, Dynamite Ann; Louise Hendricks, Ma; Robert Tanguay, Pap; Delores Nieman, Hortense; Jewel Jennings, Millicent; and Jack Ardolino, Carey.

Sororities Cooperate To Sponsor Pan-hel Tea

Pan-hellenic council's annual tea for freshman women, wives of faculty members and women of the faculty was held this afternoon from 3-5 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge.

General chairman for the tea was Mary Lou Hubbard assisted by two hostesses from each sorority. Other committees were Chi Omega, decoration; Sigma Kappa and Theta Upsilon, invitations; Beta Sigma Omicron, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Gamma Delta, menu.

Fergie Women Install New House President

Ferguson hall women elected Myra Reichard as president at a recent house meeting. Other officers elected are Marjorie Van Dyke, vice president; Kay Campbell, secretary; Helen Dreher, Ann Hepler, treasurers; Jeanne Lewis, scholastic chairman; Mary Hulse, music chairman; Marjorie Hastings, librarian, and Edith Glasser, fire chief.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Frat Socials, 'Harvest Hoedown' Highlight Weekend Activities

By Dodie

Proving that fall is really here, guys and gals "swing their partners" round scarecrows and cornstalks tonight at the "Harvest Hoedown." Frats, busy with rush activities, will take time out Saturday night for the first houseparties of the year.

The **ALPHA GAM** formal dinner dance will be held at the Castleton on October 22 . . . Jane Ramsey is in charge

chairmen of Autumn Weekend committees are Ann Osterhout, decorations; Pat Smith and Barbara Bergland, carnival . . . Sue Nolph has been appointed Alpha Gam activities chairman . . . visitors on campus last weekend were Marilyn Ashbaugh, '47, Ellen "Pee Wee" Pierce, ex-'48, and "Sis" Bissell.

BETA SIG's elected Nancy Shane to the Student Council and Jean Martin as Spiritual Emphasis Week representative . . . Gladys Stitt, ex-'48, accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Dick Fuhrer in July.

SIG KAP's have selected Evie Dart as house manager . . . the committee for the houseparty, October 23, includes Marie Oden, chairman, Sue Sternberg, Barbara Shira, Ellen Johnson, Lydia Zahariou, and Holly Holmes . . . Marge Crawford has been appointed scholarship chairman . . . "Scuff" Elliott is attending Carnegie Tech's homecoming this weekend.

Margaret Lawrence will be chairman of the **QUADRANGLE** closed bowling party to be held October 23 . . . Thelma Bennett and Gloria Lorenz will assist her . . . Carol Burt has been appointed as Quadrangle's representative to the Spiritual Emphasis Week committee.

THETA U's held initiation Thursday evening for Ernie Burgess, Mary Lou Edgar, Shirley Brandon, Marge Van Dyke, Dot Elder, and Libby Mawhinney . . . Ann Nicodemus, Pat Johnson, Bobbie Cloud, and Marilyn Barthels are in charge of T.U. house decorations for homecoming . . . Ernie Burgess will head the homecoming campaign.

KAPPA DELTA's will celebrate their Founder's Day, October 23 . . . Jan Stauffer, ex-'50, will be married to Ed Shook of Duke university on Thursday, October 28.

CHI O's pledged Ruth Devlin Monday night . . . A dinner was held at the Tavern in her honor Wednesday . . . Charlotte Akins will be chairman of the houseparty, October 23. Joy Smith, junior transfer from

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Candidates, left to right, are P. Marshall, B. Jones, P. Brasher, J. Ramsey, P. Morris, C. Hazen, M. Gould.

Seven Coeds Vie For Role Of "Autumn Weekend" Queen

Intensive Campaign To Begin Next Tuesday; Male Students Will Vote Friday, October 29

Seven attractive Westminster coeds will vie for the honor of reigning as Homecoming Queen during "Autumn Weekend" festivities. Phyl Brasher, "Queenie" Gould, Charmaine Hazen, B. Jones, Pat Marshall, Peggy Morris, and Jane Ramsey have been chosen candidates by their respective organizations.

An intensive three-day campaign is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, October 26, and end Friday morning, October 29, at 8:30. Voting by male students will take place all day Friday in the Tower room of Old Main.

Tall, green-eyed Phyl Brasher is Chi Omega's choice. A sophomore business administration major from Johnstown, she is active in Student Council, WAA, and cheerleading. Sigma Kappa will run "Queenie" Gould, vivacious senior from Mt. Lebanon, for the honor. A cheerleader for three years and a member of Glee club, "Queenie" is an English-journalism major. Theta U's have selected blond Charmaine Hazen, junior business major, as their candidate. Coming from Ellwood City, Charmaine is active in Student Council, WAA, Outing club, and YW. B. Jones, strawberry blond KD, is another contender for the reigning

role. A junior elementary education student from Pittsburgh, she is a member of Student Council, Glee club, WAA, and YWCA.

Petite Pat Marshall of Pittsburgh, is the choice of Beta Sigma Omicron. Active in YWCA, Scroll, Scrawl, and Glee club, Pat is a senior English major. The Independents will pin their hopes on dark-eyed Peggy Morris, senior journalism student from Clairton. Extremely versatile, Peg is active in Holcad, Scrawl, Scroll, Target, Pi Delta Epsilon, Student Council, '30' club, Kappa Delta Pi, and Pi Sigma Pi. Brunette Jane Ramsey, senior psychology major, will represent Alpha Gamma Delta. Coming from Pittsburgh, Jane is a member of the psychology club, YW, and the Red Cross.

'Day Of Prayer' Will Commemorate Founding Of UN

Council Invites Colleges To Observe Peace Goal With Similar Programs

Commemorating the third anniversary of the founding of the UN, Westminster college will sponsor a Day of Prayer, Monday, October 25, in the effort to bring about spiritual guidance in solving the immediate world problems.

Feeling the need for such a day, Westminster's Student Council sponsored the Day of Prayer. A committee of 10 students was selected to carry through the plan as outlined by the council.

Contact Local Colleges

Twenty-seven schools within a 60-mile radius were contacted and advised of the plan. Local colleges participating are Allegheny college, Grove City, Slippery Rock, Pittsburgh Xenia seminary, University of Pittsburgh, Mount Mercy college and Pennsylvania College for Women.

The day's program will run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., with college organizations taking charge of the hourly services. The main meeting of the day will start at 7 p.m. with Dr. Robert Galbreath, past president of Westminster college, as guest speaker. Students are invited to attend the organization-sponsored chapel programs at any time during the day. Organ music will be played continually during the 12 hour period by members of the music department.

Telegrams To Be Sent

In connection with the day's activities, telegrams and cables, followed by letters, will be sent to the President of the United States, representatives of the United Nations, president of the Senate, and speaker of the House, informing them of Westminster's Day of Prayer in their behalf.

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Synod Names Three To Trustee Positions

Three men were named to the Board of Trustees as the result of action by the Synod of Pittsburgh at a recent meeting held in York, Pennsylvania. Dr. John Orr, acting president, represented Westminster college.

Those elected to assume trustee positions are Rev. J. Y. Jackson, Unity; Rev. Emerson Ray, Crafton, and H. Parker Smith, Pittsburgh.

Dr. James A. Swindler, head of the physics department, and Dr. Orr attended the installation services of Allegheny's new president, Dr. Louis Benezet, last week. Dr. Swindler represented the AAUP, while Dr. Orr was Westminster's delegate.

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Carnival Climaxes Saturday Program

Three Alumni Judge Resident Decorations

Under the chairmanship of Charmaine Hazen and Phyl Brasher, Saturday's activities during "Autumn Weekend" will be highlighted by the Geneva-Titan football game, a carnival in the gym, and dancing in the TUB to the music of Rog Jarvis and his orchestra.

The day's program is scheduled to start off with judging of the house and dorm decorations by three alumni judges. Criteria for awards are originality, color, and arrangement.

During halftime of the football contest the Homecoming Queen and her court will appear on the field. "Skip" Davis will present J. B. Lewis, alumni president, who will introduce the judges. Following this the Queen will present cups to the organizations winning the decoration honors. Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, will entertain alumni with cider and donuts in Browne hall lounge at 4:30 p.m.

Climaxing the day's activities are the carnival at 8:30 p.m. and dancing

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Education Department Lists Practice Teachers

Twenty-one Westminster college seniors are now practice teaching at New Castle, New Wilmington, Sharon, and Hickory, according to a recent statement by Dr. Everett Handy of the education department.

Included in the New Castle group are John Schmied, chemistry; Meredith Brown, biology; Stephen Ripper, art; William Davis and Evie Dart, commercial studies; James Hill, foreign languages; Jim Salsgiver and Nancy Rugh, math; J. R. Johnson, Jean Basher, C. D. Elgin, commercial studies; Jan Diehl, English.

Those at New Wilmington are Wally Weilgus, social studies; Carolyn Mullin, first grade; and Betty Hamilton, second grade. Among the Sharon group are Sophie Kulbak and June Hall, social studies; Winnie Shaffer, first grade; Mary Hazen Lewis, second grade; Joseph Durkett and Robert McElroy, social studies, are at Hickory high school.

Tickets For Musical Play To Go On Sale Monday

Ticket schedules for the musical play, "Doctor For A Dumb Wife," have been announced by Donald L. Barbe, technical director. The sale of tickets will begin Monday, October 25, at 2:25 p.m. and will continue until Friday, October 29. The complete schedule is posted on the speech bulletin board. Student activity ticket No. 3 will be used, and no tickets will be reserved without the student ticket.

Because of the type of production, latecomers will not be seated until the first scene is over.

Tryouts For 'The Fool' Will Begin Next Week

Tryouts for the next Little Theatre production, "The Fool," will begin October 25, at 4:15 p.m., in room 109 of Old Main.

The play, by Channing Pollock, is about a young minister of modern times, who is trying to lead the life of Christ. Tryouts are open to all students of the college. Students need not be speech majors to tryout.

Rabbi Resumes Studies Here After Fleeing Europe, Asia

By Peggy Morris

"Each minute, each day was a lifetime of experience."

In those words, Rabbi Simon Kalish, now a Westminster special student, summed up his five months in a German-occupied Poland.

When the Germans entered Poland, Simon, as he prefers to be called on campus, was a student at Lublin Theological seminary near his birthplace of Warsaw. Students and laymen organized an underground movement to keep alive the Jewish and Polish traditions. But while this was an important purpose, it became secondary to the need for uniting against the Germans and establishing contact with the Allies.

Even the time he spent in a German concentration camp did not prevent Simon from being an active member of the underground. The movement went on "everywhere."

Just as he had helped to smuggle others in and out of the country, Simon, through the underground, was smuggled into the Soviet occupation zone in the eastern part of Poland. The peace he sought was

Gerstner To Guide Spiritual Emphasis

Program Will Include Meetings, Conferences

Dr. John Gerstner, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, Wilkesburg, will be the main speaker of Spiritual Emphasis Week, November 7-14.

The week's program, planned by a committee made up of representatives from campus organizations, includes evening meetings, prayer groups, personal conferences, and group discussions—all under the guidance of Dr. Gerstner.

He will also speak at each of the daily chapel programs. The devotional part of these programs will be led by students.

The student planning committee, with approximately 25 members, is under the direction of co-chairmen Lou Cummings and Jack Williams. Dr. W. J. H. McKnight and Dr. Wayne A. Christy are advisors.

Straw Balloting Will Determine College Preference

Party Leaders Attempt Issue Explanations In Political Oratory

Westminsterites will have a chance to select their choice for President of the United States when a straw ballot will be held Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Sponsored by the political science forum, the polls will open in the Tower room of Old Main at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m.

Candidates on the ballot will be Dewey, Truman, Wallace, Thurmond, and Thomas. According to Ed Doten, chairman of the straw ballot committee, the votes will be tabulated statistically to find the favorite candidate of the men and women. The ballots of the men will be further subdivided into the preferences of the veterans and non-veterans.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE PRESIDENTIAL STRAW BALLOT OCTOBER 26, 1948

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| D. J. Strom Thurmond, Dixiecrat | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| E. Norman Thomas, Socialist | <input type="checkbox"/> |

As a warm up for the straw vote, the forum sponsored a lecture last night in College hall. Representing the Republican party was Attorney M. A. Barletta, Ellwood City. He pointed out that "the Democratic party was a menace to good government."

Attorney Albert Brandon, a Democratic candidate for legislature from the 4th district of Pittsburgh, accused Republicans of "not discussing the real issues."

The discussion was followed by a question-answer period. The representatives concluded the program by summarizing the evening's lecture.

Scroll, English Frat, Initiates New Members

Scroll, honorary English fraternity, recently initiated 21 students in the music room of the library.

The initiates include Peggy Morris, Kay Scott, Shirley Webber, Peggy Townsend, William Davis, Emmy Lou Schultheis, Joan Henry, Margaret Scull, Jean Swindler, Lydia Zahariou, Ernest Meneely, Robert Canon, Margaret Brown, Eleanor Whitehill, H. Allison Winters, Francis Thom, James Young, James Hodges, Roger Hawk, Ted Layland, and Glenn Hartman.

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Make It Definite . . .

"I DON'T WANT to graduate from a college that has no president." More and more students are saying this each week, as they look for schools to which they can transfer.

It seems very odd that other colleges can get presidents, while Westminster goes well into its second year without one. Both Allegheny and Heidelberg have just installed new administrators.

Trying to lull us to sleep with feeble excuses, certain influential people have tried to keep us from speaking out. By this method, they feel they don't have to be in any particular rush. Meanwhile, they can pay one salary to one man and expect him to do the work of three or four.

Something has to be done. If we don't speak out, one of the Board members has said that we will probably go on until next October before getting a president.

This situation does not improve our college's rating. People from all around this area are getting quite a bit of amusement from Westminster's "acting president" status.

The Board of Trustees will meet Monday on campus. By that time, the student petitions demanding definite action should be in the hands of the Board president. How will they put us off this time?

We've put it squarely up to them. We want to know exactly how and where we stand. Now, let's hear what they have to say!

Here's More Smoke . .

MANY PEOPLE will contend that we are raking up old coals, and we do not intend this to be pun-y, but since speaking with a member of the Board of Trustees and with several groups of students, we wish to bring up an issue that arose toward the end of last semester.

At that time, a rule was passed by the Board of Trustees governing the smoking of women on campus. The rule was not immediately released, however, and even after continued efforts of the Holcad, very little concrete material could be attained. The acting president and the dean of women contended that they knew nothing about Board action on such a matter.

Later, the rule was rescinded—after a letter was read to the Board from the dean of women who had contended she knew nothing about the situation.

Why bring this up now? Because it's one of the many things that don't add up around here. If smoking were objected to on moral grounds, then certainly it would not be permitted in the TUB. Or perhaps there were some overruling financial considerations there.

To say that the women students are completely satisfied with the present situation would be speaking blindly. Anytime a woman student who smokes can stay in the dorm and smoke a cigarette with reasonable assurance that she will not be caught, she will do this rather than having to break away from her studies for a longer length of time.

Prohibiting women from smoking everywhere but in the TUB is not stopping them. Why don't we designate some smoking rooms and be up to date?

. . . . The Time Is 2 A. M.



Even an All-American is prone to error, and last week's printing of 2 p.m. permission for the Big Dance proves the point. In order to straighten out all Westminster students on the subject Jean Quigley, Jim Sharp, and five reliable watches provide pictorial proof that the deadline for all women to return to the dorms is 2 A.M.

With "Cush" here

The Safety Pin Is Out

By Maryellen

Undoubtedly the safety pin and stapling machine factories will lose business this year, for "Cush" has oiled the sewing machine, invested in a pair of pinkish shears, and a steam iron, and has gone to work.

Miss Helen V. Cushman, costumiere for the Little Theatre, has converted the Green room into a makeshift wardrobe room to make the period costumes for the first of the theatre's productions.

As a special project for an eight-week course in costuming at the University of Michigan this summer, Miss Cushman designed 17 costumes, copied from 17th century dress, for "Doctor For A Dumb Wife," the musical play.

Shops For Material

"Cush" spent three weeks shopping for the materials in Pittsburgh, Sharon, and New Castle. She finally ended up with 56 yards of unbleached muslin, 21 yards of drapery material, and 15 yards of fairly expensive chintz. But one cast member asked, "Why can't you use oil cloth instead of chintz?"

Planning the costume is "the most fun." The first problem is to get the idea of the content of the play from the period. The next step is to work out a color scheme so the colors aren't "fighting." In this play, because of the complications of the characters involved, the colors of the paired couple are arranged complementary. This will help the audience pair the couples off also.

But, this is "duck soup" compared to the rest. "Life is simple when the character fits the pattern, it's when the character doesn't fit." In one of these cases, a newspaper pattern had to be made. This was held up against the person, eyes narrowed to visualize the effect, taken off and cut. It didn't work, it was too big. That could be solved, but there is still another case where "Cush" thought the sleeves looked a little too long. The pinkish shears did their job, only too well—the sleeves were too short. After these episodes "Cush" thought that maybe the reason the costumes didn't fit is because, "we make them first and then measure."

Produce Colorful Costumes

For the first Little Theatre production, the costumes of the men will be "knicker" type breeches with square cut coats. The coats and breeches will be of brocade material, complete with vests of harmonizing color and lace trimmed jabots at the neck and frills at the cuffs. The coats will be trimmed with braid, while the breeches, cut along a George Washington pattern, will be fastened at the knee with buckled bands. The men's hose will match their vests with colors of orchid, pale green, and pale yellow. The vendors in the play will wear knee-length, colorful bloomers, shirts and short jackets.

The costumes for the women are perhaps the most varied of any. The basic dress will be a full underskirt

of five yards of chintz material and a flounced overskirt. For one of these, a green-orchid color scheme has been selected. The skirt, a chintz flowered pattern, is covered with an orchid overskirt. On this, designs of the skirt pattern have been cut out, appliqued around the border of the flounce, and run over one shoulder in a garland effect.

For another of the women's costumes, there is a full underskirt of green chintz in a flower bordered print. Over this is a bright rose silk dress with lace edging at the neck and flowing frills at the elbows. For the headdress, there will be an organdy and lace fontage with rose ribbons floating at the side. Typical of the period, the women will wear colored stockings to match the flounced overskirts.

Women Wear Headdress

Few hats will be used for the men, but the women will wear the conventional headdress. The men's street shoes will be adapted for use by adding bows and buckles and painting the heels red with water color. The women's shoes will be black, heels and toes in, with a baby-louie heel.

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Frisbee's Foibles

Homecoming—A.M. or P.M.?

This most disturbing statement in "Holcad" (last week's edition), "Women after Friday's dance Have 2 P.M. permission", is, doubtless, the result of faculty deliberation. But still this verdict poses an alarming situation. For 'though a date 'til Saturday P.M. is quite alright, The problem is, when does a fellow Get to say, "Good night?"

Westminster's Favorite Sun

If my memory serves correctly, Just a couple weeks ago, All we Freshmen fellows gathered—Prayed that it would rain, and Lo! That our pleas were amply answered. There are none who will deny. Yet, despite these showers of blessings, I'm convinced that we should try. Once again, such supplication; This time making it quite P-L-A-I-N We enjoy a "little" moisture, But prefer the sun to reign. —H. E. S.

HOLCADABRA

No Relaxation In Sight As Homecoming Approaches

by Peg

Studies, tests, meetings, parties, and final preparations for Homecoming clamor for attention as students give up all thoughts of making this a quiet, relaxing weekend. No less relaxing have been the events of the past week.

Delores Smith discovers a "trap door" in her room at Fergie . . . while Jack Shepherd discovers soap in his pipe . . . Esther Murray conscientiously brings a shrunken head souvenir to geography class . . . but unappreciative Kathy Couch gives it a screaming reception . . . and Hidge Stockhausen still sees interesting possibilities in making a study of the sailors in "The Ancient Mariner" and the sailors of today.

Time is still a controversial issue . . . as proctor Don Huston battles with rebel frosh over the problem of "study hours" . . . and everyone in Browne is aroused by the new radio-alarm clock . . . except owner Mary McCoy . . . "Daisy" Bates finds time to rehearse her "Comin' Round the Mountain" love scenes in the middle of chow line . . . but Phil Coombe and Don Dejong can't even remember how to tell time.

A yell of triumph is released by Irene Hays when Mrs. Jones' grammatical ideas coincide with her own . . . Bobbie Cloud gets a "happy birthday" serenade from the fellows at 1 a.m. . . while Mrs. Douthett, housemother at Hillside, is escorted to Jeffers for Jerry Hyder's birthday party . . . and Nicky Holub struggles up Fergie steps in an evening gown with her arms full of laundry, laundry cases, and books . . . Nancy Engle and "Mac" McCullough play catch with a pumpkin.

"Prof" Rick Taylor conducts a two-hour lecture course on Stan Kenton's progressive jazz for a class meeting at midnight on the Finlay and Deighan double bunks . . . but Olive Black is still wondering just who this Gene Krupa is . . . and Dick Gilger tells the fellows about his buddy who plays a "catarrh" . . . practice teacher Sophie Kulbak stands speechless as a sophomore defines the Epicurean idea as "Eat, drink, and get married, for tomorrow you may die."

Meanwhile, photography darkrooms are besieged as sororities and independents prepare to launch next week's Homecoming campaigns.

Titan Tattletale

I LOVE A PARADE

Who would expect to find Bob Orser, Fred Timberlake, Bill Bingham, Bob Davies, and Glenn Reed riding as dignitaries in a football parade? The residents of Corry, Pa., were surprised to see the Westminsterites riding behind a float, waving their hats to the crowd, and cheering for Westminster.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H

Minutes, even seconds, can be important, not only at 12 o'clock, but on a WRW radio show. When it looked as if last Friday's program wouldn't last long enough, Mr. MacArthur, tearing his hair, quipped, "What we need is a two-way stretch."

ALL BURNED UP

We can't always blame it on the telephone company, but Jim Oravetz, in calling for some brown wrapping paper, talked with his party in New Castle several minutes before he found out that he was talking to a furnace company.

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Quotes And Unquotes

by Shaf

I had intended to devote much time, space, and effort in my column this week to a situation that has been worked over in previous issues of the Holcad, namely, the tennis courts. This column is short, too short in fact to actually do justice to a very ticklish problem.

Newspapers are supposed to present an unbiased account of the news and to present both sides of a situation. I had a talk with a member of the Administration today and found out their side of things. Of course, along with this is the act that the Board of Trustees has a mighty big hand in this. This makes the situation three-sided.

Westminster does need tennis courts. This is a well established fact. Permanent year-around courts would be well worth fighting for if enough interest is shown in the project. I can't do anything, it's the college and the Board of Trustees who appropriate the money. If you want courts on which to play next spring, now is the time to get the ball rolling not next April or May.

Tuesday, Norb Borowicz underwent an operation that was referred to last week. He will be confined to the hospital for the next three weeks, maybe more. The soccer team, of which he was a member, took up a collection and purchased a gift for him. Those wishing to write to him may do so at the following address: New York Hospital, 525 E. 68th St., New York, N.Y., G-801.

Have you noticed the number of fellows in the past week who have their arms in slings, faces covered with brush burns, and limping? It is an old Westminster tradition that every fall of the year the football players come through with their share of aches and pains.

One week ago today, Allegheny college introduced their new President. On Saturday, their football team inaugurated their new gridiron by defeating the Blue and White eleven. All this took place during Allegheny's homecoming ceremonies. Next weekend, Westminster grads will return to campus for Homecoming Day exercises. We won't have a new Prexy or a new stadium in which to show him off, but we will top things off by beating Geneva.

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Swimming
. . . . Schedule

Eleven swimming meets have been scheduled for the 1948-49 version of the Westminster tank team. The team climaxed a championship year last season by winning the Penn-Ohio relays which were held at the Carnegie Tech pool. The schedule is as follows: Dec. 17—Allegheny, here Jan. 8—Edinboro, away Jan. 15—Grove City, away Feb. 7—Thiel, here Feb. 10—Grove City, here Feb. 12—Pitt, away Feb. 16—Slippery Rock, here Feb. 19—Washington-Jeff., here Feb. 23—Slippery Rock, away Mar. 1—Allegheny, away Feb. 28—Carnegie Tech, here

Gators Drop Titans
At Meadville, 13-0Penalty Nullifies Tally;
Sylvester, Wharton Star

Remaining undefeated, running their seasons string of consecutive wins to three, and inaugurating their new football stadium the right way, the Allegheny college eleven handed the Titan gridders their second loss of the current campaign last Saturday, 13-0.

Chuck Rimer of the Gators helped set up Allegheny's first touchdown when, early in the first quarter, he ran for 30 yards to the Titans ten yard stripe. On the next play, Allegheny was penalized fifteen yards for illegal use of hands but two plays later quarterback Norman Baker passed to right halfback Frank Pollard in the end zone for the Gator's first score. Bill Utberg's attempted conversion failed as the ball sailed wide of the uprights.

In the second period, Allegheny's kicks found the Titans in possession of the ball on their own seventeen yard line. A penalty for illegal use of the hands put the Blue and White even deeper in their own territory. A few plays later "Champ" Barthel-son fumbled the ball but it was recovered by Cy Krivosh. Barthel-son kicked the team out of danger on the following play.

Sylvester's TD Nullified

Dick Sylvester took Allegheny's next punt on the Titan's 19 yard line, faked a handoff to Mac Ward, and

Alex Spisak Stars
As Burry Booters
Beat Allegheny, 4-1Gators Score Lone Goal
As Sun Obscures Ball;
Grove City Here Friday

Despite adverse weather conditions and loose ball playing, Coach Harold Burry's soccer team garnered a 4-1 victory over the booters of Allegheny college at Meadville, Wednesday afternoon. Alex Spisak, sharp-shooting linesman, took individual scoring honors for the afternoon by adding three more goals to his season total. Bill Kelly scored the other Westminster goal.

The Gators were a serious threat to the Blue and White all afternoon, but were unable to score more than one goal. This lone tally was scored as a result of a corner kick. The Titan goalie lost the ball in the sun and before being able to set up a defense the Blue and Gold had scored.

The Burrymen have now run their string to three victories and no defeats for the season.

Booters Start "Weekend"

Starting off a full weekend of Homecoming activities, the Blue and White soccer team will play host to the Wolverines from Grove City next Friday afternoon.

The Grovers pose as a serious threat to the Titan's aims of an undefeated season. Grove City is the only team that Westminster meets twice during the regular season.

Two years ago the Blue and White booters dropped both ends of the home-and-home series to the Grovers, 3-0, and, 2-0. Last year, however, they evened up the series' wins and losses by taking two from the Wolverines, 1-0, and, 4-0, and were the only team on the Grove City schedule to score more than one goal against them in a single game.

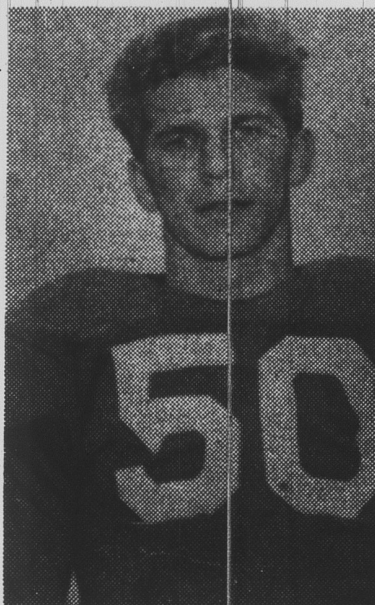
went 81 yards around the Gator's charging line. But Westminster was penalized and the run was called back by the officials.

A few plays later Allegheny was again threatening the Titan's goal line. Frank Pollard bucked his way through the line and scored the Gators second TD. Bill Utberg converted making the score 13-0.

Frank Pollard proved to be the big gun for the Gators as he got away for several long gains in the second half. Rimer was also outstanding for the Gators.

Dick Wharton got away for a 30 yard run in the last quarter but to no avail. Barthel-son and Ralph Dyson tried several passes late in the game but the Gator's strong defense always managed to break them up.

Titan Speedster



Dick Sylvester

Cross-Countrymen
Win And Lose OneJackson Regains Form
To Lead Titan Harriers

Westminster's cross country team rounded out their week's activities by winning one and losing one meet. Last Saturday the Blue and White thin-clads fell in defeat to a powerful West Virginia team, 22-33, but came back strong yesterday afternoon to outdistance the harriers from Gannon college in Erie, 17-38. Both of these meets were run over the Titan course.

In the West Virginia meet, Harold, from the Morgantown outfit, crossed the finish line in 35 minutes and 28 seconds to cop first place honors for the meet. Shirley, also from West Virginia, finished second with Renny Jackson of Westminster ending up in third position. Jackson ran the course in 36 minutes and 44 seconds. Greater than the defeat was the loss of Bob Lawrence who injured his foot during the race.

Jackson Leads Runners

Led by Renny Jackson Thursday afternoon, the Blue and White hill and dalers defeated the runners from Gannon. Regaining some of his old form, Jackson breasted the tape in 34 minutes and 55 seconds. The Titans took six of the first seven places with Dunk Wiley, who is fast becoming a top flight runner, finishing close behind Jackson. Bogan and Foster, two newcomers with only a few days practice, gave promise of becoming the additional strength Coach Burry has been looking for this year.

Blue And White
Motor To Bethany
For Game SaturdayTitans Hope To Repeat
Last Year's 26-13 Win;
Hetzlermen Given Edge

Hoping to repeat last year's performance against the Bethany Bisons, Westminster's gridders will travel to Bethany, West Virginia, tomorrow to try for their second win over the Bisons in as many seasons. Last year's score was 26 to 13, as the Blue and White scored two times in the second period and once in each of the remaining stanzas.

Bethany Coach Gordan A. Johnston has a veteran line this year that is much heavier at all positions than either the defensive or the offensive combination that Coach Hetzler can field.

Bisons Use "A"

Using the "A" formation the Bisons have won one and lost three contests this season. They beat Salem college, 7-6, in their season opener and then were thoroughly trounced by "Deacon" Towler and ten other men from W. & J., 40-0. Losses on consecutive Saturdays to Davis & Elkins, 32-0, and Farimont college, 27-7, alert them for tomorrow's game with the Titans.

Bill Makris, 175 pound end, does the punting for the Bisons, while a backfield twosome of Edgar Martin and Don Le Vine provide the offensive punch with their running and passing.

The season's records for the two teams are just about even as the Blue and White have won one game while losing two and tying one. The experts have given the Titans a slight edge. Next week—Homecoming, Geneva.

ASP Tops Jeffers,
Holds SPE To TieAlpha Sigs Lead Loops,
In Inter-Frat Cup Race

Scoring two touchdowns and two safeties, the Alpha Sig "B" team defeated Jeffers hall Monday afternoon 16-0. Both touchdowns were the result of passes from Bob Baer to Jack Torrey. The oddity of two safeties was performed later in the game when Milt Brody broke through and trapped Jack Cooper behind the goal for two points, and a short time later when Jack Pollock duplicated the feat to register the final two points for the Alpha Sigs. Bob Baer and Jack Torrey were the offensive punch for the winners while Cooper and Rich Paul were outstanding for the Jeffers team.

In the hardest fought game to date in the intra-mural league the Alpha Sig "A" team and the Sig Ep "A" team played to a scoreless deadlock on Tuesday afternoon. Both teams threw up strong defenses which kept either team from gaining much ground. Passers on both teams were unable to find the mark as they were forced to get rid of the ball in the face of hard charging lines. Ed Drylie, Stan Kail and Don McAllister were the standouts in the Alpha Sig line-up while Bill Dahlgren, Joe Solomon and Bob Painter were the mainstays of the Sig Ep team.

League Standings

The standings of the two leagues are as follows:

"A" League				"B" League			
W	L	T		W	L	T	
Alpha Sig	2	1	1	Alpha Sig	1	0	0
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Sig Ep	0	1	1	Sigma Nu	0	1	0

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Hallowe'en Parties Predominate While Sororities Plan Campaigns

By Dodie

Spooks and goblins in a pre-Hallowe'en appearance will take over the campus Saturday night at the sorority houseparties, the first of the season. Meanwhile, the upperclass girls are busily preparing for Homecoming Queen campaigns ahead.

CHIO's Maggie Swagler and Louise Vogt will be co-chairmen of the house-decorating committee for Autumn Weekend . . . the houseparty this weekend will have a Hallowe'en theme . . . Betty Sheffler, '46, accepted the Kappa Sigma pin of Cliff Amend from Carnegie Tech . . . on campus last weekend were Ann Harding, ex-'50, and Marion Powell, ex-'50.

AG's pledged Ruth Vogan Monday night . . . publicity chairman for Autumn-Weekend is Dee Magill . . . the houseparty Saturday night will be an "open house" . . . Sally Edwards is the representative for Spiritual Emphasis Week . . . Polly Cochran, '47, married Wayne Carpenter, '47, former Sigma Nu president, on September 4 . . . "Aggie" Jackson, '45, was married last summer to John Wilson.

BETA SIG's "October Frolic" houseparty this Saturday night is being planned by "Rusty" Thornton and Rosann Habegger, newly elected assistant social chairman . . . Janet Schaefer has announced her engagement to Robert Bingham, both in the class of '51 . . . Sally Groetzinger attended the Allegheny homecoming dance last weekend . . . visiting on Pitt's campus last Saturday were Julie Anderson, "Happy" Eisenbeis, and "Rusty" Thornton.

SIG KAP president, "Scuff" Elliott, accepted the Delta Tau Delta frat pin of Jack McLaughlin at Carnegie Tech last Friday, where she was attending homecoming weekend . . . Janie White is attending Slippery Rock's homecoming this weekend . . . Marge Moore, ex-'50, was married this evening to John Reed McFarland in the college chapel . . . visitors during the past week were Barbby Johnson, '48, and Laurie Brown Turner, '47 . . . the houseparty Saturday night will be in the form of a wiener roast at College Woods.

TU's are planning a wiener roast at Mrs. Russell's summer home this weekend . . . for the second successive year the Upsilon chapter has won the Theta Upsilon national scholarship cup . . . Pat Johnson visited Lois Waits, '48, in Pittsburgh last weekend . . . Pat Lowles, ex-'48, married Lou Brown of Meadville during the summer.

KD's houseparty Saturday, in charge of Helen Marie Jamison and Cathie Couch, will be a "backwards" party . . . Winnie Shaffer and Bobbie Estep were visitors last weekend at the Kappa Delta chapter at Bethany college . . . Youngstown alumnae entertained at a party after the meeting Monday night . . . Lee Mitchell-tree, ex-'49, was married October 16 to William Mowry.

SIG EP's formally initiated on Sunday, October 17, were Dick Connors, Jerry Hyder, Jack Jones, Allen McCollough, Jim Spangler, Andy Paparozzi, Jack Cummings, Ralph Orr, Robert Lyon, Russell Sperry, Dick Wakefield, Bill Dalgren, Jim Canaan, Bill Smith, Ronald Stoddard . . . Jack Ardolino has been ap-

pointed chairman of the social committee . . . Bob Hall, ex-'50, was on campus and attended the houseparty Saturday night . . . Ray McCron, assistant to the Sig Ep grand secretary, was a guest of the local chapter, October 17, 18, and 19 . . . installation ceremonies will be held November 12 for a new chapter at Thiel college, Greenville, Pa.

SIGMA NU's appointed Bill Douthett representative to the Spiritual Emphasis Week committee . . . Tom Murphy, ex-'50, has been appointed rush chairman at the Zeta Beta chapter of Sigma Nu at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida . . . recent campus visitors were Wally Wiggins, '48, and Joe Addison, ex-'38.

INDEPENDENT's Adam Bartkowski, ex-'51, and John Long, ex-'49, have transferred to Catholic university as psychology major, and Penn State for engineering, respectively. Dick Cooper, ex-'50, is now working at Cleveland Electrical company.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 23

2:00 Football, Bethany (away)

Sunday, October 24

9:45 Bible hour, chapel

11:00 Services, all churches

6:20 CYF, Little Theatre

7:45 Chapel service

Thursday, October 28

8:15 Lecture course

Friday, October 29

9:00 Dance of the Year

Day Of Prayer

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Times for the individual programs is as follows: 8 a.m., Alpha Gamma Delta; 8:55 a.m., Beta Sigma Omicron; 9:50 a.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon; 10:45 a.m., Chi Omega; 11:15 a.m., Kappa Delta; 12:10 p.m., Independent Men; 1 p.m., Chi Omega; 1:30 p.m., Sigma Nu; 2:25 p.m., Sigma Kappa; 3:20 p.m., Theta Upsilon; 4:15 p.m., faculty and staff; 5:10 p.m., Alpha Sigma Phi; 6:05 p.m., Quadrangle; 7 p.m., campus religious organizations.

The committee selected by Student Council to bring about the Day of Prayer are as follows: John Kerenky and Robert Hinman, co-chairmen; Norma Jean Hasselman, secretary-treasurer; Len Harding, publicity; Jack Williams and William Miller, contacts and transportation; Rachel Miller, wires; Lou Cummings and Lois Gittings, program.

Library Exhibits Faculty Selections

"Faculty Favorites," sponsored by the committee on the Senior Library contest, are being displayed currently in McGill library. Books included have been selected by members of the college faculty from their favorite selections.

The display, intended to stimulate interest in the Senior Library contest, will be replaced on Tuesday by a second group of favorite books lent by faculty members. Rules for the library contest were released by the committee this week.

Seniors who are considering entering the contest should consult a member of the committee as soon as possible. Three awards will be made on April 29, 1949, at which time the contest will terminate. Included in the awards are first prize, 25 dollars in books; second, 10 dollars in books, and special, 5 dollars, if a special library is considered worthy of recognition.

General rules for the contest stipulate that seniors may compete by presenting libraries containing only books acquired while they were in college. These books are to be exhibited in the library for several days before the awards are made. Judges not connected with the college will decide upon the prizes. A general library should contain a reasonable number of books of cultural interest; but the student's special interests, such as his major field of study, may be represented. Neither the size of the collection nor the money value of the books shall be a determining factor in the award. Rather the quality of the books and the owner's familiarity with them will be a basic factor. Students will be asked to show the judges in personal interviews real interest in their libraries, and to discuss the reasons for their selections.

Dr. Mary Purdy heads the library committee with the Misses Amy Charles, Dorothy Kirkbride, and Mabel Koher; Harry Manley, and Dr. Robert Woods assisting.

Carnival Climaxes

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in the TUB following this. School organizations will set up varied booths in the gym, in a similar fashion to last year's theme. Included in this group are Alpha Gam, bull's eye, darts; Chi O, ring throwing; Kappa Delta, penny pitching; Sigma Kappa, balloons and darts; Theta U, cider; Alpha Sig, "hootch" show; Independent men, clown's mouth-balls; Sigma Nu, "freak" show; Sig Ep, basketball throw; and CYF, "funhouse." Expenses for the carnival have been limited to \$1.50

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Bus tickets for the Metropolitan Concert guild will be sold on Monday, November 1. Mrs. L. McClelland, a representative, will be in Old Main, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tickets are 55 cents round trip.

A change in the concert schedule is the performance of Miss Helen Traubel who will appear March 17 instead of March 31.

Rabbi Resumes Studies

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was given Soviet permission to go to Japan when the German invasion of Russia was launched. Two months before Pearl Harbor, the Japanese advised him to leave the country. Simon spent the duration of the Pacific war in China.

It was in Shanghai that Simon completed his theological training; for the Lublin seminary, which he had been attending at the time of the German invasion, had been moved to Shanghai. Although it was "not in the same magnificence," the seminary was fundamentally the same one which had existed in Poland.

He arrived in the United States two years ago. "I came because of the freedom in this country," he asserts.

For one year Westminster's new student studied English in New York. Able to speak and write it quite fluently now, Simon is taking a general course at Westminster. At present he is Rabbi of the Bnai Zion congregation in Farrell, Pa., and a frequent contributor to the Youngstown Jewish Times.

Throughout the war one conviction remained with Simon—that although men may destroy cities and slaughter defenseless people, they cannot kill man's spirit. He is in America to prove that conviction.

Safety Pin

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"Cush," a graduate of Westminster and Penn State, started the actual cutting of the costumes on October 1, and will probably continue working until the middle of next week, when a "frantic haste will be made to finish."

The easiest costume to make was for the two doctors in the play. Here, academic gowns are used with the addition of a white linen bib color.

Although costumes will not be made for every play because of the insufficient help and lack of a costuming course, the department is trying to build a wardrobe of period costumes. If possible, two Shakespearean costumes will be made to add to the present wardrobe.

Assisting Miss Cushman are Mrs. Anne MacArthur, mother of the director, David E. MacArthur, and Mrs. F. E. Vogan. In addition to these are the various students who have found their way to the Green room between classes to cut or sew.

"If there were nothing else to do" it would be fun to sew costumes, but carrying a regular class schedule along with this has its difficulties.

Would she do it again, if the next theatre production called for period costumes? Just ask her yourself.

'Family Life' Lecture To Feature YM Meeting

"Family Life" will be the topic of Mrs. Joseph Smith, guest speaker at the YMCA meeting on October 27 in Browne hall lounge.

Mrs. Smith is a member of the faculty of Youngstown college.

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Faculty Members To Lead Prayers In Religious Week

Committee Schedules Personal Conferences, Informal Discussions

With the naming of faculty members to lead daily prayer meetings, Spiritual Emphasis week plans got well underway this week. The planning committee also set up time schedules for personal conferences with Dr. John Gerstner, the speaker of the week.

The prayer meetings will be held at 4:15. In charge of the meetings are Dr. J. W. Creighton, Monday; Harry Manley, Tuesday; Dr. Blanche Carrier, Wednesday; Alan B. Davis, Thursday; and Joseph Hopkins, Friday.

Personal conferences will be held each afternoon between two and four o'clock. Students will be given the opportunity to sign up for special times. These conferences will be held in the children's room of the library every day except Wednesday, when the faculty lounge will be used.

Dr. Gerstner will be present at informal group discussions in the evenings at various dormitories and fraternity houses.

He will speak in all daily chapel programs and at all evening services. His talks in the daily chapel services will center around "The Ten Commandments."

The general committee in charge of the week is divided into four sub-committees. Representatives from "The Holcad" and "Argo" staffs comprise the publicity committee. Hospitality will be directed by students from Browne, Ferguson and Hillside dormitories, Alpha Sig, Sig Ep and Sigma Nu.

In charge of personal conferences and prayer groups are members of Life Service, YMCA, YWCA, CYF, and Karux.

Frosh Will Select Ideal Candidate

Holcad To Hold Voting After Chapel Tuesday

Freshmen will select candidates for the title of "Ideal Frosh" next Tuesday, November 2, in chapel. Annually sponsored by the Holcad staff, one coed and one male will be chosen for the honor.

Elections are to be made on the basis of personality, scholarship, appearance (beauty, good looking), and participation in campus activities. In former years only a coed was chosen for the title, but last year the idea of selecting the ideal male was instituted also.

Audrey Brua, a transfer to Penn State this year, and Don Hartranft were last year's "Ideal Frosh."

Roger Hawk Announces Argo Picture Schedule

Individual pictures for the 1949 Argo will be taken during the week of November 15 by the Merin Studios, Philadelphia. Editor Roger Hawk announced this week. The schedule for the pictures will be posted at a later date. Although the site is not certain, it is probable that the pictures will be taken in the Faculty lounge in the library.

Guild Representative To Sell Bus Tickets

Mrs. L. McClelland, Metropolitan Concert guild representative, will be in Old Main, November 1, from 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. to sell round trip bus tickets for the first concert of the season, Thursday, November 4.

Cwens To Serve Alumni In Browne After Game

Cider and doughnuts will be served in Browne Hall lounge after the Geneva - Titans football game tomorrow afternoon to all alumni by members of Cwens, sophomore women's honorary.

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Trying to make the "dumb wife," Phyl Williams, talk, are Gene DeCaprio, Art Schreiber, Jim Fudge, Jack Faloon, and Lew Shirey. "Doctor For a Dumb Wife," a combination of plays by Anatole France and Moliere, will be presented in the Little Theater, Monday through Friday, November 1-5, at 8:15 p.m. Most of the seats for the Saturday, November 6 production, have been reserved.

Journalists To Edit Magazine As College Trade Publication

Furthering their professional interest in industrial journalism specialized press students, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Nixon, will publish a 12-page trade publication during the latter part of November.

Students in the class have been studying the trade journals of various companies, which explain the organization to the employees and interested parties. Their magazine will consider and simulate in every respect the typical industrial publication.

Taking the general theme of "Westminster is more than an institution, it is a way of life," the staff will be fully responsible for every phase of production, from editorial work to financial affairs. The publication is scheduled to have an estimated circulation of 6,000.

Margaret Lawrence has been named editor, with Lyle Bramhall serving as associate editor. Others on the staff are Frank Ruth, managing editor; Jim Oravetz, chairman, Glenn Hartman, Maryellen Cipolla, advisory board; Roger Hawk, photography editor; Bob Carey, news editor; Alexander MacMorris, department editor, and Art Shaffer, Norm Shirey, Len Harding, and Peggy Morris, reporters. Those on the production staff include Lydia Zahariou, Harry Bobish, layout editors; Kay Roedema, Al Waugaman, headline editors, and Doris Masse, Marilyn Gould, and Matt Hosie, copy editors.

Dr. Purdy To Lecture Scholastic Fraternity

"English University Life" will be the topic of the lecture by Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman of the English department, at the Pi Sigma Pi meeting Wednesday, November 3, at 8:15 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Music room of the McGill library. A business meeting will precede the lecture.

Daily Chapel Program Includes Stage Reading

"Balcony Scene," a staged reading about a man who attends his own funeral and hears what people actually think of him, will be presented in chapel Thursday, November 4. The reading, under the direction of Marjorie Lostetter and Maryann Rehm, has a cast of four men and four women. YWCA is in charge of chapel for Friday.

Authorities Request Correct Addressing

While Westminster college heartily approves of having students receive mail to boost their morale, it definitely lowers the morale of the business staff to have to trace several students each day.

Ross Ellis, business manager, has requested that all students send parents, friends, and anyone else interested, their correct college addresses. This will also aid in receiving telephone calls at the dorms.

Little Theatre Cancels Production, 'The Fool'

"The Fool," previously scheduled as the next production for the Little Theatre, has been cancelled due to the fact that Thanksgiving vacation will limit rehearsals to only 19 days. This time element makes it impossible to produce a play of this type without scheduling more rehearsals.

McCalmont Resigns As Board President

John E. McCalmont, president of the Board of Trustees has resigned his position because of ill health. Dr. J. M. Ferguson, former vice president, will serve as president for the remainder of the term.

Speech Department Plans Sponsorship Of 'Drama Clinic'

High School Delegates To Observe Techniques Of Radio, Play Phases

To promote interest in dramatics among neighboring high schools and to help generally the speech work in those schools, the college speech department will sponsor an all-day "Drama Clinic", Saturday, November 6. Approximately 30 high schools have been invited to send representatives.

The various phases of drama will be studied, including play selection and casting. A panel discussion will argue the advantages of type casting versus casting by open tryouts.

Ellis Will Demonstrate

Max Ellis, of the Cleveland Playhouse, will give a make-up demonstration. Costuming will be discussed by Miss Helen Cushman, assistant professor of speech.

Using students from his classes in acting, Instructor David MacArthur will demonstrate problems which arise in acting. During the day the visitors will have an opportunity to watch Westminster actors perform in a staged reading, a radio play, and "Doctor For a Dumb Wife," the major Little Theatre production which will be presented for the final time that night.

Catt Presents Adaptation

The radio play is a modern adaptation of "The Three Little Pigs" by Bruce Catt, junior speech major. Working with him to produce the play will be Jean Burt and Paul Shaeffer.

The staged reading will be a one-act play, "Balcony Scene", directed by Maryann Rehm and Marjorie Lostetter.

The Little Theatre and radio workshop will be open for visits, and various exhibits will be set up. The entire project is being arranged and carried out by the speech seminar class.

Republicans Win By 4-1 Plurality

In a mock presidential election sponsored by the Political Science forum, Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate, defeated President Harry S. Truman, Democrat, by a margin of approximately four to one.

In results released by Chairman Ed Dotten, 603 of Westminster's 1200 students voted, with Dewey receiving 428 votes to Truman's 108. Henry Wallace, Progressive, drew 42 votes; Thomas, Socialist, polled 15, and Dixiecrat Thurmond garnered 10.

Voting was classified according to classes, and then further subdivided into veterans, non-veterans, women, and males. Male voting numbered 392, while 211 coeds went to the polls. Freshmen exhibited the greatest degree of enthusiasm with 57 percent of the class voting. Other class percentages were: juniors, 51; seniors 47, and sophomores 42.

'Dating And Courtship' Theme For YM Lecture

Dr. Blanche Carrier, head of the psychology department, will address the YMCA at its regular meeting in Browne hall, November 3, at 7:15 p.m.

Dr. Carrier's subject will be "Dating and Courtship", with emphasis on their relationship to college students. Pre-marital relationship of engaged couples will be included in the discussion.

Editor Sets Deadline For All Scrawl Copy

Scrawl's deadline for all contributions has been set for November 1, according to an announcement by Peggy Morris, editor.

All manuscripts are to be double spaced, one carbon copy is to be made, and each article must have a cover sheet with the name of the student, title, and length in estimated words.

It's all over and

Coeds Dream Of Men Again

By Bill Kegel

Krupa comes to the Cathedral tonight and Westminster coeds breathe a final sigh of relief as the all night poster painting sessions stumble to a sleepy close.

Waging all out campaigns Westminster's six sororities and the Independents turned the campus into a North Pole with a snowman in the center of the Quadrangle while the walks looked like the Lincoln highway with Burma Shave signs springing up as fast as the leaves fell.

Running wild with radio's favorite jingle idea, the coeds whipped up slogans for each of their queens. The Alpha Gam's candidate, Jane Ram-

sey was publicized with "She's Your Girl" on streamers covering the walls of the TUB. The Beta Sig's capitalized on their favorite's first name, using "Perfect American Type" for Pat Marshall's slogan.

Chi Omega's Phyl Brasher was the "Queen of Hearts" on their multi-colored posters covering every available space, almost including the clock in the TUB. Independent women's Peg Morris was a natural for their "Peg of My Heart" streamer, of red and green hearts, stretching from Fergie to Browne.

"Bee Wise-Jonesalize" publicized Bee Jones, the KD's Homecoming

Queen candidate. Even one of Old Main's paintings gained a new and modern title in the KD's campaign. Sigma Kappa had their own "Esskay Girl" when their novel calendar posters backed Queenie Gould for queen, as Old Main's doors were used for something else besides holding out the cold.

Theta U's question of the hour was "Where's Char" as Shmoes peered over posters to gain votes for the TU candidate Charmaine Hazen.

Always trying to get into the act, the Alpha Sigs exhibited their own

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That Minority Problem

THIS WEEK WE again have a situation where a few spoil something for many.

Profiting by last year's campaigns, the campus groups involved this year had condensed all Homecoming advertising to a few days. In this way, the best ideas only were used, but in order to assure good advertising, much time and money were spent by each group.

We believe that the majority of students on campus were enjoying the campaign. However, there were a few . . . these few decided not only to ruin the spirit of the campaign but to resort to juvenile vandalism.

It was only a few. We know this because of the cooperation which has been shown by both men and women students as far as furthering Westminster's spirit is concerned. Fraternity, sorority, and independents, in two instances—the meetings after the childish few had tried to destroy the Homecoming Queen campaign spirit and the defense of the campus against overzealous Geneva fans last night—have worked together as a college team.

The few, therefore, who don't feel they want to abide by majority feeling, really don't belong with us. Both the administration and students have agreed that the students shall decide the problem. If they must stay with us, the juvenile few must be made to pay, both financially and socially, for the costly "fun" they had.

Look at the TUB

MANY OF US can remember the empty, deserted-barn appearance of the TUB as last year's Autumn Weekend arrived. This year, when Roger Jarvis and his band begin to play for dancing, it will be after tables and chairs have been carefully cleared away.

Those of us who were here last year perhaps realize more than the others how much work and money have gone into the TUB. Oh, yes, it's ours, but let's remember that the tables are not bridge tallies, nor is the floor the proper place to put out cigarettes. The chairs are not rockers, and the State Board of Health doesn't think animals should be served.

Mr. Burnside and Mr. Fowble are in charge of the TUB. If you have any posters to put up or any questions to ask, speak to them. They really won't bite, and you'll probably enjoy your talk.

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Choose Your Candidate



Westminsterites, practicing for the national election next Tuesday, November 3, are shown above as they cast their votes in the mock presidential election sponsored by the political science forum last Monday. Results showed Republican Dewey coming out on top. Whether or not the nation will follow Westminster's trend will be seen next week.

Even on THE WEEKEND

Just Like A Male

By Sally McCoy

"Be ready at nine," he said, "this is the Big Weekend."
"Nine o'clock is four hours away," I thought, "so I'll just press my gown and take a nice long nap."

The ironing board was on the third floor, but half way up the steps I was stopped by a crowd of girls, an odd-looking bunch, with hair up in socks, creams and mud packs on their faces, and each carrying a dress over her arm. I recognized some of my best friends among them.

"What's this? The line for the ironing board?"

"There are three lines," a freshman blithely informed me. "May I see your credentials please?"

"Credential! Why—"

"You'll have to go to the third line," she said. "The first line is only for those who know a friend of a friend of the girl who owns the iron."

"Weren't there two ironing boards up here?" I asked.

"Haven't you heard? One of the girls tried to iron a dress of metallic material, and the board collapsed under the weight."

The rumor was out that no one would be using the ironing board down at Browne after 8:32. Without signing out, I ran down the hill, but I tripped over the dress I was carrying. Before I could get up, a stampede of barefeet and slippers ran over me and literally flew down to Browne. I brushed off my dress, put my loose tooth back in place, and limped up the hill to take my place in line.

"She's dropped the iron, she's dropped the iron!" shouted the girl at the head of the line.

"Jackie has an iron," said the girl in front of me. I dashed off to find Jackie soaking in a bubble bath. She informed me that she had lent the iron to Joanne. Tracking down Jo was a job for Sherlock Holmes but Jo's roommate said not to bother because Babs had borrowed the iron. Babs was rather annoyed when I made her stop her hair drier particularly so when she found out what I wanted.

"You borrowed the iron from me two days ago. Don't you remember?" I ran to my room and started to heave things out of the closet. Halfway through the debris I found my roommate searching for her evening slippers.

"The iron?" she asked. "I passed it a long time ago." Under a pile of shoes, umbrellas, dirty clothes, and a broken jar of strawberry preserves was the iron but no iron cord. While I scraped the jam off I searched the room for the cord. It was doubling as a picture cord. The picture had to come down. Somehow my roommate had never appreciated "Still-Life with Skull" anyway.

Word spread quickly that I had an iron and I was escorted regally to the ironing board past the envious glances of line number two. At

last—there it was scorched cover and all.

As the warm iron skimmed over the dress I pictured myself floating along to the music of Gene Krupa. A faint smell of autumn leaves came to me. Burning leaves!

"My dress!! I've scorched my dress!"

An hour later the damage had been repaired and I stood before the mirror in a creaseless gown. Eagerly I waited for my date to arrive. Suddenly he was there and I glided downstairs to meet him.

"Oh listen, I forgot to tell you," he greeted me, "My car won't start so we're going in a car with three other couples."

Frisbee's Foibles

WELCOME HOME

Dear Friends of Yesteryear,
From here in Old Main tower
For years, with deep concern,
At every quarter hour
I've rung, "It's time to learn."
And from above the campus
I've viewed each passing scene;
Watched youth enact life's dramas—
New understanding glean.
Each year I see new faces,
New friends my message hear,
But commencement time erases
Some faces I hold dear.
So now for you who've listened,
Who from the fold did roam,
With joyous recognition
I ring, "You're Welcome Home."

Sincerely,
The Bell

Coeds Dream

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queen "Swell Ha" in preparation for their pep rally last night. "Sexie Dexie's" only complaint was caused by the cold New Wilmington air as he shivered in "the last word" in bathing suits.

In spite of the fact the fraternities will have no more Chi O dinner serenades, free TU chicklets, KD ash trays, lighted Beta Sig pumpkins, AC apples of your eye, or Sig Kap bathing beauties until next year, Westminster's coeds offer a hearty thanks and try to catch up on their lack of study and sleep.

Maybe we should have campaigns like this every week! No, no, girls please don't shoot.

HOLCADABRA

Homecoming Weekend Here With Tonight's Big Dance

by Peg

Coed artists, designers, and carpenters lay aside their tools with more than a sigh of relief as Homecoming Queen campaigns end abruptly. Students eagerly anticipate tonight's big dance even while pondering the question of what constitutes a good sense of humor.

Brady Mitchell sports something new in top hats . . . and every window in the Alpha Sig house is thrown up to let out the heat as Erroll Dexter temporarily assumes Pitch's furnace duties . . . Estelle Pines makes a hasty statement and art lab personnel blush . . . while Jack Torrey spends an afternoon in the library reading Wordsworth . . . wildly.

Fergie late sleepers are aroused each morning at 7:50 by "Squeaky" Scanlon's shout for Maggie Scull to hurry up . . . musically-inclined Marie Olsen and Shirley Buechling make like the "Whistler" when in search of each other . . . but Marge Irvin still prefers "Didn't Hear Nobody Pray" . . . Stan Kenton looks down from the stage of the Syria Mosque to see Roger Jarvis and Jack McCullough peering up at him . . . and "Doc" Thomas wants to know just what this "bo peep" music is.

Casualties become prominent on campus first "Stevie" runs into a bannister and breaks a toe . . . and then Bob Baer appears on crutches Bud Miller covers up his late entrance to political science class by wishing Mr. Manley a cheery good morning . . . while shivering Irene Ganzlmar stands on a chair in the same classroom and begs unresponsive males to help her close the window.

Elmer Dills and Bob Gilkey make a trip to Erie and return as "Cuddles" Dills and "I loves ya, gal" Gilkey . . . Bryce Hawkins has trouble with a stop sign in New Castle while Len Harding gets pinched for a dollar in New Wilmington and Paul Fenwick and Jim Young sit in the TUB discussing the campus status of a bachelor.

Another month of activity and study ends, and November's arrival reminds us that this month we get a vacation.

Titan Tattletale

PARDONEZ-MOI

Being able to speak French was a necessity at the French Tea on Wednesday. Mr. Hopkins accidentally dropped a cookie on the floor. Not wishing to make a faux pas he asked, "How do you say 'Oops' in French?"

WHAT! NO SUGAR AND CREAM?

Some diners won't leave until their plates are taken from them. Several of this variety who eat at Hillside were so slow that waiters Ray Dunlap and Wilma Duff expected to be there until the next mealtime. At Tuesday night dinner the offenders were dismayed to find on their table a bowl of corn flakes.

WE CAN USE A FEW TOO

Leftovers usually aren't popular, but here's an exception to the rule. Mr. Manley, after giving out paper for a test, told the students, "You can pass any leftover papers up here." Red King piped up from the back row, "You can pass any leftover answers back here."

MASS EDUCATION

Dozens of identical papers must become boring to the pros who correct them. After correcting a series of such papers in fine arts, Mr. Faddis remarked to his class, "If you're all going to copy the answer, you might at least be sure that it's spelled correctly on the first paper."

Quotes And Unquotes

by Shaf

Welcome Grads! It's good to see all the faces that have been absent from campus for a time. Once more old friends are united to make this 'Weekend' a happy and a memorable one.

Flash! The Board of Trustees recently authorized the college administration to put at least two tennis courts into shape as soon as possible. The courts, which are to be of the permanent variety, are to be installed at the expense of the college. Who knows, we may be able to play a few sets next spring.

The bad news must necessarily go with the good. We wish to extend our sympathies to Jim Spangler, a member of the Towering Titans basketball team. Jim's mother passed away early this week following an operation. The basketball team also paid their respects by motoring to Somerset for the funeral.

News from New York with regard to Norb Borowicz's recent operation is not too enlightening. The first operation on his eye was not successful and they are preparing him to undergo another. Members of the soccer squad sent a table-type radio to him to help occupy his time.

Greater things will be expected of Norm Monack in the future after the way in which he directed the Westminster cross country team to their victory over Geneva at Beaver Falls yesterday.

We begin to wonder if it's worth all the hard work and money that is put into the publicity campaigns. Recent developments in the Homecoming Queen campaign make us believe that it's not. It's too bad that some of the "Peck's Bad Boys" here on campus grew up so fast. Actually they belong back in elementary school where such acts as tearing down signs, destroying pictures, and dowsing people with water were very commonplace. Some people never grow up, but it's about time some of them received a rude awakening and learned that such pranks are out of style at college.

After the way in which the Hetzler gridders disposed of the Bethany Bisons last Saturday and also spoiled their Homecoming ceremonies, they are ready to add one more win to the ledger tomorrow and make our Homecoming successful.

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GRID GAME CLIMAXES HOMECOMING



Pictured above are eight men who carry the brunt of the Titan football attack playing on the line both defensively and offensively. Top row: Brady Mitchell, tackle; Victor Taylor, guard; Jim Ambill, guard; and Bill Conrad, tackle.

Bottom row: Bernie Kessler, guard; Harry Sample, center; Jim Hazlett, guard; and Fred Evanoff, end.

FLASH!!! Westminster, Grove City soccer score, 0-0, two over-time periods.

Basketball Squad Cut; Propose Benefit Game

After three weeks of practice, Coach Washabaugh has cut the roster of the basketball squad from forty-five to twenty-six men. Ten of these are returning lettermen while the remaining sixteen are new men fighting for team positions. Johnny Abraham and Ed Hales have been outstanding among the newcomers in the early practices.

Dates have been set for the scheduling of a tentative game to be arranged with Nebraska, Long Island, Rutgers or Arizona. Coach Washabaugh has been trying to schedule a game with one of these four teams which will be in this vicinity on Dec. 11, 20, 21 or Feb. 10. These dates are open on the Titan schedule and if a game can be arranged it will be played as a benefit at the Farrell High gym, similar to the Utah contest of last year.

Wharton 'Big Gun' As Blue And White Pace Bisons, 20-7

Lutz, Ward Score TD's; Titan Defense, Offense Display Improvement

Opening the most vicious ground attack of the season, Mel Hetzler's grid eleven trounced Bethany college 20-7 last Saturday afternoon.

Dick Wharton was again the big gun for the Titans as he scored the first touchdown on a 28 yard sweep around right end. He was also the heavy ground gainer of the afternoon.

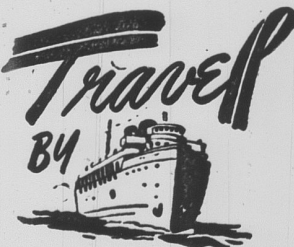
The Bisons showed their biggest threat early in the game when they drove the Blue and White back to their own goal line. However, the Titans got the ball and a few plays later "Champ" Barthelson passed the team out of danger with a long heave to Dick Sylvester which netted 50 yards. His pass set the Titans up for the first T.D.

Later in the first period Gaylord Lutz took a Bison punt at midstripe and raced over the goal line for Westminster's second tally.

The Titans rolled up a series of first downs in the second period which, later, culminated in the third T.D. for the Hetzlermen. "Mac" Ward went over from the 13 to score his second touchdown of the season.

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The three fraternities on campus received late visitors, (or were they early?), Friday morning and welcomed them in a manner befitting the occasion. Ah, revenge!

Titans Hopeful Of Avenging Defeat Handed Them By Covies Last Year

Minus Injury Jinx, Westminster Eleven Ready; Experts Rate Geneva As Seven-Point Favorite

Tomorrow's Homecoming game will find Westminster playing host to Geneva's Gold and White Covenanters, as the Titans prepare to avenge last year's 20-0 defeat at the hands of the Covies.

The Hetzlermen, returning home after a 20-7 victory over the Bethany Bisons last week, are still out from under last season's injury jinx, as lineman Brady Mitchell is the only man to suffer a serious injury this season, having severely sprained his arm in the Allegheny game two weeks ago.

Jackson Leads Win Over Covies, 27-28

Deighan Decides Meet With Final Mile Rally

Renny Jackson, showing his best form of the current season Thursday at Beaver Falls, paced the Titan cross country team to a 27 to 28 victory over the Geneva college harriers, and also set a new record for the Covies five mile course.

Jackson, finishing strong in 27 minutes and 14 seconds broke the Geneva course record of 27 minutes and 20 seconds. In a close race Jackson led the field but Geneva's Caskey, Steele, and Lockley finished second, third, and fourth respectively. Wiley, Wakefield, and Deighan held the fifth, sixth and seventh spots for Westminster. Newton and Wolfe of Geneva finished ninth and tenth.

Jim Deighan, a fleet footed freshman, put the race on ice for Westminster by passing two Geneva men in the last mile of the race. At the four mile mark Deighan was trailing the pack, but driving hard he passed Newton and Wolfe to finish eighth and pick up enough points to give the Titans the victory.

Pitt Whips Harriers

Setting a new record for the Westminster course, the Pitt cross country team defeated the Titan thin-clads, 15-40, on Saturday, October 23. Nealson of the visiting harriers covered the five and three-quarter miles in 33 minutes and 21 seconds. The Pitt squad garnered all of the first five places to register a shut out or perfect score. Once again Renny Jackson was the first across the finish line for the Blue and White. He had a time of 35 minutes and 37 seconds, which was far off his usual pace.

Slippery Rock Monday

Monday the hill and dalers will meet their arch rivals, when they travel to Slippery Rock. The Rockets, who have defeated Pitt and shut out Gannon, are exceptionally strong at home, but Coach Barry's boys would like to pull an upset.

Bethany's Bisons scored their only tally late in the second period on a 35 yard pass into the end zone.

Westminster's ground attack against a 5-3-2-1 defense netted eight first downs to the Bison's five.

Sig Eps Win Two; SN Edges ASP 7-6

Recovering a fumble over the goal line on the opening kickoff, Kenny Armor started the Sig Ep B team to a 31-0 victory over the Sigma Nu B team Friday afternoon. The Sig Eps had little trouble, with Connors and Wilson sharing honors with two TD's each. With the exception of Armor's recovering of the fumble, all scoring was done through the air. The Sigma Nu's put up a good battle but never were the Sig Eps in trouble.

The Sig Eps continued their winning form on Monday, defeating the Alpha Sigs 20-7. Johnny Wilson scored twice for the winners and Connors scored on a pass in the end zone. For the losers, Ellenburger scored both the TD and extra point. Neither team was in top form but the Sig Eps clicked on their offense while the Alpha Sigs were unable to get their passes to connect for pay dirt.

In a battle royal Tuesday afternoon, the Sigma Nu B team defeated the Alpha Sig B team by a score of 7-6. The game was hard fought all the way but Gilkeys pass to Curtze in the end zone for the extra point was too much for the Alpha Sigs. It was the same combination, Gilkey to Curtze, that pushed across Sigma Nu's TD.

The Alpha Sig touchdown came when Skip Davis passed to Ellenburger, who lateraled to Bob Baer, who scampered across the goal. The unsuccessful try for the extra point proved to be the deciding factor of the game.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Campus Clubs Spread Welcome Mat For Alumni Over 'Autumn Weekend'

By Dodie

Stepping from its maze of posters, campaign slogans, "Glam-our poses," and voting-hoaxes into a realm of gayly decorated houses and dorms, the campus spreads its welcome mat for the alumni and guests. The big Dance of the Year tonight opens a weekend full of activity. Saturday night's carnival in the gym with booths by all the campus organizations will be followed by informal dancing in the TUB to Rog Jarvis and his band.

THETA UPSILON will have open house for visiting alumni Saturday afternoon. . . . Bobbie Cloud and Effie Matheny are in charge of the booth at the Carnival Saturday. . . . plans are being made by Gail Antes and Shirley Mack for a TU party at College hall, November 5.

KAPPA DELTA Jan Stouffer, ex-'50, was married to Edward Shook on Thursday, October 28. . . . Jan and Betty King, ex-'50, visited on campus last weekend. . . . KD's expect Betty Knox, ex-'50, Lynn Hammer, ex-'49, and Emma "Kelly" Klein, ex-'50, to visit this weekend.

CHI OMEGA's "Stretch" Hasselman, Josie Hartman, and Charlotte Akins were serenaded by the Sig Ep's Monday night. . . . campus visitors last weekend were Margie Grant, ex-'49, and M. L. Cleland, '48.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Ruth Vogan has been appointed altruistic chairman. . . . Pat Hadley, '48, visited on campus recently. . . . on campus last weekend for the AG formal dinner-dance at the Castleton hotel, Friday, October 22, was Jane Campbell, '48.

SIGMA KAPPA Sue Sternberg has accepted the Sig Ep pin of Jim Black. . . . Barbara Shira will be in charge of the Sig Kap booth at the Carnival Saturday.

BETA SIG's Nancy Henderson and Nancy Schmidt visited the Beta Epsilon chapter at Penn State last weekend. . . . visitors expected on campus this weekend include Dorothy Haas Williman, '48; Jean Caldwell, '48; Betty Ann Etter, ex-'50; Elaine Zanarini, '48; Mary Eliza Stewart Cummings, '48; Betty Fair, '48; Margery Cruikshank, '48, and Lydia Kapteina, '48.

INDEPENDENT MEN are helping **QUADRANGLE** this weekend with decorations of Ferguson hall for Homecoming. . . . newly elected officers are Stan Hartung, president; George Roskos, vice president; Dick Coleman, secretary; Les Jones, treasurer; Louis Nicastro, corresponding secretary; Larry DeNoble, librarian, and Bob Wachter, Student Council representative. . . . Quadrangle appointed Peg Morris to head sports activities.

SIGMA NU's serenaded Eve Martin and Effie Matheny Thursday night. . . . Joe Ruffner, ex-'38, Dick Beveridge, '48, and John Ellison, ex-'50, were recent visitors. . . . Roy Neville, chapter advisor, visited this weekend. . . . George Kramer, '48, has entered Cornell graduate school for work on his master's degree.

ALPHA SIG William Jones Mowry, '47, was married October 16 to Varlee Irene Mitcheltree. . . . John Frederick Cochenour is to be married to Gertrude Jane Spear of McKeesport, Pa., on October 30. . . . Bud Christie, Don Hartranft, and Bob Orser visited the Bethany chapter last weekend. . . . alumni will be at the house for dinner Saturday, followed by a business meeting where new officers will be elected. . . . Frank Ganzlmar, '48, was on campus Tuesday. . . . Roger Jarvis and Chuck Pitcher visited the Penn State chapter last week. . . . Bill Baker, '48; Don Eichenlaub, '48; Bill Henderson, ex-'49; Roy Barthel, ex-'49; Ray Conner, ex-'51; Scoop Schuler, '46; Geen Yarnell, '47; and Paul Herman, ex-'49, are expected on campus this weekend. . . . Bob Rouncee will attend the Tri-Delt party at Buffalo this weekend.

Outing Club Will Hold Breakfast Hike Tuesday

Outing club is having a breakfast hike Tuesday morning, November 2. Sally McCoy, the general chairman for the hike, will be assisted by Alice Aiken, chairman of the food committee.

All those interested in attending are urged to sign by Saturday on the hike sheets posted in the girls' dorms and sorority houses. There will be a fee of 30 cents for the breakfast.

Students Must Take Cuts To Vote Tuesday

Students who plan to vote in the national elections next Tuesday, will not be excused from classes. Any absences will be counted as cuts, since the new cut system allows excused absences only for groups leaving the campus.

Theatre Cast Members Give Radio Adaptation

Members of the cast of the present Little Theatre production, "Doctor for a Dumb Wife," presented a radio adaption of the play "Doctor In Spite of Himself" on WRW this afternoon.

"Doctor In Spite of Himself," a comedy by Moliere, and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France, were combined to make the theatre's production of "Doctor for a Dumb Wife."

Members of the cast presenting the radio show were Jeanne Lewis, Phyl Williams, Shirley McKinney, Jim Fudge, Lewis Shirey, Bill Sample, Bruce Catt, and Gene DeCaprio.

Ed Good provided background music, Bill Dumbaugh was the announcer, and David MacArthur, instructor in speech, directed the play.

Fellowship Hymnals Replace YW Song Books

Sixty Youth Fellowship hymnals have been purchased by YWCA and will be used in place of the mimeographed song books at all future meetings, according to Adele Johnston, president.

The sale of Christmas cards by the YWCA has been concluded with a total of two hundred boxes. The proceeds from the sale will go to the missionary project. Miss Dorothy Roberts will lead the discussion on the missionary project at the next meeting.

College Will Install Phones In Barracks

Plans for the installation of telephones in the veterans' barracks have been completed by the college and the New Wilmington Telephone Co. The phones will be put in as soon as technical difficulties can be overcome by the company.

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Jean Arthur in
"FOREIGN AFFAIR"

Sorority Volleyball Starts Wednesday

Games Begin At 4:15; Post Rules, Schedule

The inter-sorority volleyball tournament will get underway on Wednesday afternoon, November 3, as the Chi O's meet the KD's and the TU's battle the Sig Kaps in the first contests of the season. Mrs. Sheridan will be in charge of all games. Rules for the games are as follows:

1. All games will start promptly at 4:15 p.m.
2. Teams should be ready to play at 4:05 p.m.
3. Any team that is late will forfeit their game.
4. Each team is responsible for supplying a scorekeeper and a referee.
5. Play shall follow regulation rules. A copy of the game rules may be found in the gym office for reference.

The volleyball schedule is as follows:

- Nov. 3—Chi O's vs. KD's
TU's vs. Sig Kaps
Nov. 4—KD's vs. Beta Sigs
AG's vs. Ind.
Nov. 10—Chi O's vs. Beta Sigs
AG's vs. TU's
Nov. 11—Ind. vs. Sig Kaps
KD's vs. AG's
Nov. 17—Ind. vs. TU's
Beta Sigs vs. Sig Kaps

Campus Calendar

Saturday, October 30
2:00 Football, Geneva (here)
8:30 Carnival (gym)
Sunday, October 31
9:45 Bible hour
11:00 Services, all churches
6:20 CYF, Little Theatre
7:45 Chapel program—Dr. Daniel Poling, speaker
Monday, November 1
8:15 "Doctor for a Dumb Wife", Little Theatre
Tuesday, November 2
8:15 Play, Little Theatre
Wednesday, November 3
8:15 Play, Little Theatre
Thursday, November 4
8:15 Play, Little Theatre
8:15 Metropolitan Guild concert, New Castle
Friday, November 5
8:15 Play, Little Theatre

Nov. 18—Chi O's vs. AG's
TU's vs. Beta Sigs
Dec. 1—AG's vs. Sig Kaps
Ind. vs. KD's
Dec. 2—Chi O's vs. TU's
AG's vs. Beta Sigs
Dec. 8—Chi O's vs. Ind.
KD's vs. TU's
Dec. 9—Beta Sigs vs. Ind.
KD's vs. Sig Kaps
Dec. 15—Chi O's vs. Sig Kaps
The college pool and gym will be open to WAA members on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. throughout the semester.

Life Service Assigns Gospel Team Tours

Five Life Service gospel team assignments have been announced for the immediate future. The first assignments are scheduled for the U.P. churches in Meridian, Chester, W. Va., West View, the Almira home and City Rescue mission in New Castle.

The organization also conducted a Caravan Training workshop last week. Included among the lecturers were Miss Wilma Mintier, Rev. John M. Bald, Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, and Dr. Wayne Christy.

There are thirteen caravan teams with four to five members on each team.

Karux Will Initiate Members At Grange Hall

Karux will initiate 19 members Monday night at its annual meeting in the New Wilmington Grange hall. A steak dinner at 7:00 will start the ceremonies. Dr. Theophilus Taylor, professor at the Pittsburgh Xenia seminary, will be the guest speaker.

The initiates are Carl Beighley, James Clinefelter, William C. Cook, Richard Goodhart, Charles Jackson, Henry Kautz, Mark Landford, Wallace Lash, Robert Prince, James Ridell, Paul Fenwick, John Geldmacher, William Johnson, Arthur Schreiber, Edwin Good, Donald Davis, and Robert Garvin.



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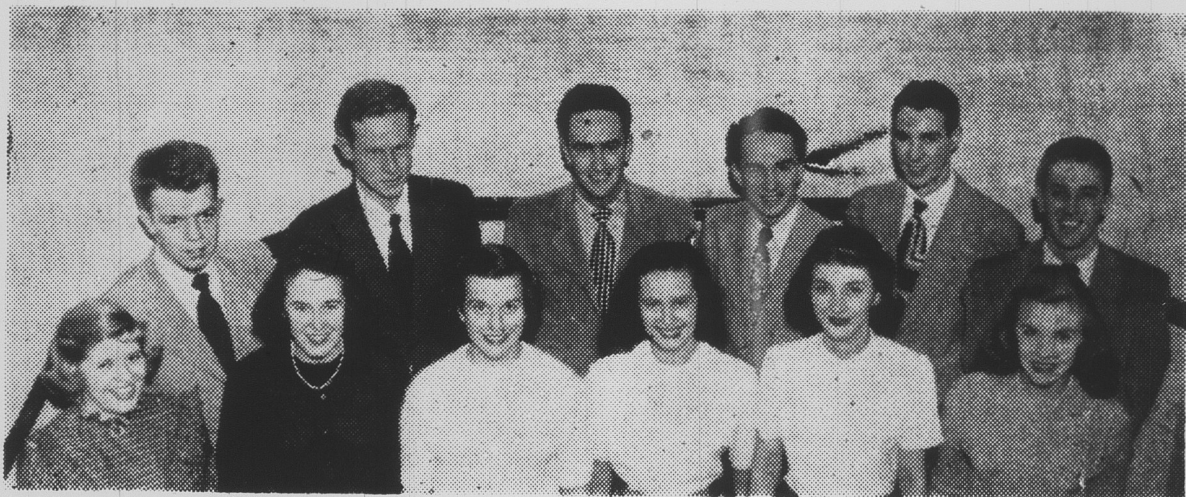


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Candidates for the "Ideal Frosh" title are shown above. They are front row left to right: Jo Hodges, Betty Toner, Sara Purks, Joan Foster, Jean Averill, and Jan Beighey. Back row left to right: Larry Friday, Bob Love, Rex Henton, Darl Wiley, Ralph Brown, and Jack Hodges.

Twelve Candidates To Compete For Honor Of "Ideal Frosh"

Twelve freshmen have been selected to compete for the title of "Ideal Frosh" by their classmates at the Holcad-sponsored election this week. Final selections of one coed and one male for the honor will take place before afternoon chapel, Tuesday, November 9, from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Tower room of Old Main.

The candidates, consisting of six women and six men, include Jean Averill, Canfield, Ohio, music; Jan Beighey, Pittsburgh, art; Joan Foster, Wolfedale, commercial studies; Jo Hodges, Aliquippa, botany; Sarah Purks, New Kensington, speech; Betty Toner, Belle Vernon, music; Ralph Brown, Pittsburgh, music; Larry Friday, Ellwood, journalism; Rex Henton, Corry, economics; Bob Love, Westmont, N.J., business; Jack Hodges, Aliquippa, engineering; and Darl Wiley, Ellwood City, speech.

Students are to base their choice on personality, scholarship, appearance (beauty, good looking), and participation in campus activities.

Scribes Will Stage All College Show, 'A Triple Treat'

Three Part Production Highlights 'Macbeth,' Play, And Pantomime

"A Triple Treat," the all-college variety show, co-sponsored by "30" club and the journalism department, will be presented in the Community house, November 17, at 8:15 p.m.

The show in three parts will consist of a play, a pantomime, and a farce on "Macbeth." Both the play and the pantomime will feature an all-journalism major cast with the exception of one role. The farce will be by the faculty exclusively.

Men Present Comedy

"Dear Lady Be Brave," a one act play has a cast of three men and three women, with men being cast in the role of the women. The cast includes William Kegel, Dr. Clark; Larry Friday, Fungus; Glenn Hartman, William Tandy; Robert Carey, Miss Sweet; Frank Ruth, Miss Montgomery; and Art Shaffer, Miss McLendon.

The pantomime, "And The Ghost Walked," includes the following students: Isy Tidd, Sabrina; Jack Shepherd, Thomas; "Buster" McKinley, Mrs. Burton Jones-Smythe Maxwell; Sally McCoy, Caroline Dorothy Maxwell; Jean Lewis, Jacqueline Sampson; Al Mellor, Chauncey Littlewit; Nancy Engle, Mrs. Blaine; Stanley Kail, Rodney Blaine; "Fuzzy" Davenport, Kay Roedema, candles; Alex MacMorris, reader.

"Macbeth" Features Faculty

Faculty cast members of "Macbeth" are Alan B. Davis, Macbeth; Dr. Alice Schuster, Lady Macbeth; Joseph Hopkins, Banquo; J. O. Collins, MacDuff; Harry Manley, Duncan; Mabel Kocher, Mrs. Ann S. Jones, Mrs. Dora Scott, witches; William Thomas, George Bleasby, Duncan's grooms; John H. Forry, messenger; John Galbraith, James Ralston, Harvey Mercer, soldiers; Miss Rita Hanord, Dr. Myrta McGinnis, Mrs. John H. Forry, Mrs. George Bleasby, Miss Jane Hawkins, and Miss Helen Sittig, attendants for Lady MacBeth and guests.

Cameron Directs Orchestra

The orchestra for the Shakespearean play is under the direction of Donald Cameron. Orchestra members include Mrs. John Orr, first violinist; Miss Amy Charles, clarinet; Grover Washabaugh, tuba; Miss Beulah Campbell, cello; Mrs. Donald Cameron, drum. "Macbeth" is under the direction of Miss Helen V. Cushman and David E. MacArthur. Dorothy Kirkbride is pianist for the play.

Tickets for the show will be on sale in Old Main beginning Wednesday, November 10, at 40 cents.

Red Cross Plans Aid For Hospitalized Vets

Aid in speech therapy, a blood bank, and entertainment, are the projects the college Red Cross unit will undertake at Deshon veteran's hospital this semester. Here, classes in first aid, home nursing, nutrition, and motor corps will be conducted.

Charles Dietz, head of the college art department, is the faculty advisor for the group.

Frank Ruth, Edna McCuen, and Flora van Dyke are in charge of producing new members.

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Theatre To Begin Play At 7:45 Tomorrow Nite

In order to accommodate visiting high school students attending the Drama Clinic tomorrow, the musical play, "Dr. For A Dumb Wife" will begin at 7:45 p.m., instead of the usual curtain time. This is to aid the transportation difficulties of the students in returning to their home towns.

Pre-Law Students Form Association

Group Will Witness County Legal Action

In order to learn more about the profession into which they plan to go, 20 pre-law students met this week to form an association which will be headed by John Kerensky. Burke Dornworth was elected secretary, and Harry Manley will advise the group.

Following the theme of the club, the president and secretary will be called chief justice and clerk, respectively. Trips will be made to nearby county seats to witness legal processes in action.

Don Wiley, John Regule, and Leslie Jones were appointed to draft a constitution and suggestions for a name for the association.

Any student, regardless of his major, who is interested in the legal profession as a career, is eligible for membership.

Freshmen Will Select Class Representatives

Elections for freshmen representatives to Student Council will be held in chapel on Monday, November 15. Two men and one coed are to be selected.

Nominations must be secured by means of petition. Anyone desiring to present a candidate must make a petition and secure 62 signatures, with only freshmen signatures being used. All petitions must be filed in the dean's office by Nov. 11, 4 p.m.

Spiritual Emphasis Will Start Sunday With Chapel Sermon By Dr. Kelly

Gerstner Names Themes For Evening Services; Biberich To Lead Ferguson Hall 'Singspiration'

Dr. Albert E. Kelly will open Spiritual Emphasis Week when he speaks Sunday evening in the 7:45 chapel service. As secretary of the Board of United Presbyterian Administration, Dr. Kelly specializes in working with the general program of evangelism throughout the denomination. He is the father of C. Robert Kelly, instructor of Bible.

Dr. Kelly's speech will be a forerunner for the other speeches



Dr. John Gerstner

New Requirements Institute Recitals

Speech major recitals of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will be presented in the Little Theatre on the afternoons of December 7 and 9. Open to the public, the recitals are a new requirement for all speech majors.

The students will be under the supervision of the department staff members; juniors, Helen V. Cushman; sophomores, Melvin Moorhouse; freshmen, David E. MacArthur.

The juniors will present a 20 to 30 minute recital, sophomores, 10 to 20 minutes, and freshmen a 5 to 10 minute selection.

A Westminster graduate, Dr. Gerstner received his B.A. degree in 1936. He then attended Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological seminary, and was later granted a Ph.D. from Harvard. He is now pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, Wilkensburg, and is professor elect to the chairmanship of the church history and government division at Xenia.

While in college here, Dr. Gerstner was especially active in debate and cross country. He meanwhile created an impressive scholastic record.

Dr. Gerstner's sermons during this week of spiritual reconcentration

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Area High Schools To Meet Tomorrow At 'Drama Clinic'

Students, Instructors Will Share Leadership In Technique Forums

Sponsored by the national Thespian society and the speech department, the all-day "Drama Clinic" will begin registration of the visiting high schools at 8 a.m. in the Green room. Continuing until 9 a.m., registration will be conducted by Marjorie Lostetter.

Day's Program Set

The program for the day is as follows: 9 a.m., the welcome address by Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech, in the Little Theatre; 9:10 a.m., "Selecting The Play," for directors, room 109, Mrs. Maude Winder, formerly of the Grove City college speech department; Delores Nieman, chairman, 9:10 a.m., "Try-outs," for students, Little Theatre, Helen Sloss, Janet Keller, Maryann Rehm, and Bruce Catt; 9:30 a.m., "Costuming The Play," Miss Helen V. Cushman, assistant professor of speech, room 109.

After a 10 minute intermission at 10 a.m., Miss Mildred Burlison, New Castle, will act as chairman for the forum, "Type Casting vs. Open Try Out," for directors only in room 109. Assisting Miss Burlison will be representatives of high schools of Sharon, Ellwood City, New Castle, and Springdale. Shirley McKinney is student chairman.

Ellis Demonstrates Make-up

Max Ellis of the Cleveland Playhouse, will give demonstrations of make-up techniques. The forum, open to students and directors, will begin at 10:40 a.m. Student chairman will be Janet Keller. The meetings will adjourn for lunch at 12:15 p.m.

"Casting The Play" will be the

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Committee Plans Soph Bookshelf

Members of the committee on the senior library contest are sponsoring a new contest for all sophomores this year. The contest is to be known as "The Sophomore Bookshelf."

The libraries of sophomores entering the contest are to contain books on a common theme or books concerning different aspects of a single subject, for example, the "Web of Wolfe" (a collection on Thomas Wolfe's writings), "Spain In Twain," books about the Spanish Civil War, or "Hoofbeats," books on horses.

The library should have been collected since the student began his college work and should not exceed 20 dollars. All books should contain bookplates of the students.

The libraries will be judged by a committee selected by the senior library committee on quality, the student's knowledge of his books, and attractiveness of his display of them.

Two prizes will be offered: first prize, \$10 in books of the student's own choice, and second prize, \$5 in books of the student's own choice.

The libraries will be displayed in McGill Library in April.

Sophomores interested in entering the competition are asked to give their names to a committee member of the contest: Dr. Mary Purdy, chairman; Misses Amy Charles, Dorothy Kirkbride, Mabel Kocher, Harry Manley, and Dr. R. Woods.

Some bells tinkled, but

The Play Chimes Entertainingly On

By Len Harding

Appearing more like a confusingly acted out version of "Woodchopper's Ball" than a play, "Doctor For A Dumb Wife" scored an entertaining success as the first Little Theatre production of the 1948-49 season.

The play, a gallant effort by Edwin Duerr to piece together "A Doctor In Spite of Himself," by Moliere and "The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife" by Anatole France, into a two-act musical farce, was the first of its type to be seen on the Westminster stage. It's too bad that the effort got lost in the shuffle.

As an evening's entertainment, the

play served its purpose extremely well, but saying anything further than that would be abusing the rights of a critic.

Four performers were outstanding in their efforts to pull a disordered plot into some semblance of a pre-conceived plan. Gene DeCaprio and Jeanne Lewis, as the woodchopper, Sganerelle, and his wife, Martine, fed their lines thick and fast, with enough noticeably clever ad libbing to give them a four bell rating. Following close to this comedy team were Jim Fudge as the erratic Judge Botal and Phyllis Williams as his

first mute, then later talkative wife.

Bruce Catt did a good job in his role of Lawyer Colline, but it took him a long while to warm up to his part. Until that time he reminded one of a toy mechanical walking man.

As Valere, Bill Sample showed himself to be a much improved performer over his characterizations of last season. He has dropped his burlesque attitude and has finally decided to be himself.

The rest of the cast rate a few

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They Had It, Too . . .

"THE SITUATION in regard to the presidency remains unchanged."

Probably everyone reading that sentence would take it for granted that we were discussing our present local situation. However, the statement is a direct quote from the Holcad, the September 18, 1945, issue.

It is really amazing how little, comparatively, things change. We think we've gone so far ahead. Maybe we have, but just look at the following quotes.

"The committee appointed by the board for the purpose is unable as yet to announce the man for the place, although the members have had several meetings and conferences to discuss the subject. Negotiations are underway, however, which, it is hoped, will bring results within a short time."

Even back in those days, the students were being fed promises after promises. Amazingly enough, they sound exactly like the ones we're getting.

Rather than trying to predict (since pollsters haven't had much luck lately) when we might hear that we may have a president, why don't we quote our 1915 paper?

"By special arrangement the Holcad will be the first paper in the field with the announcement of the new president. This announcement may be made at any time—(next week, next month, at the next board meeting, next year, or within the next decade)—so keep your eyes on the Holcad."

And We Still Wait . . .

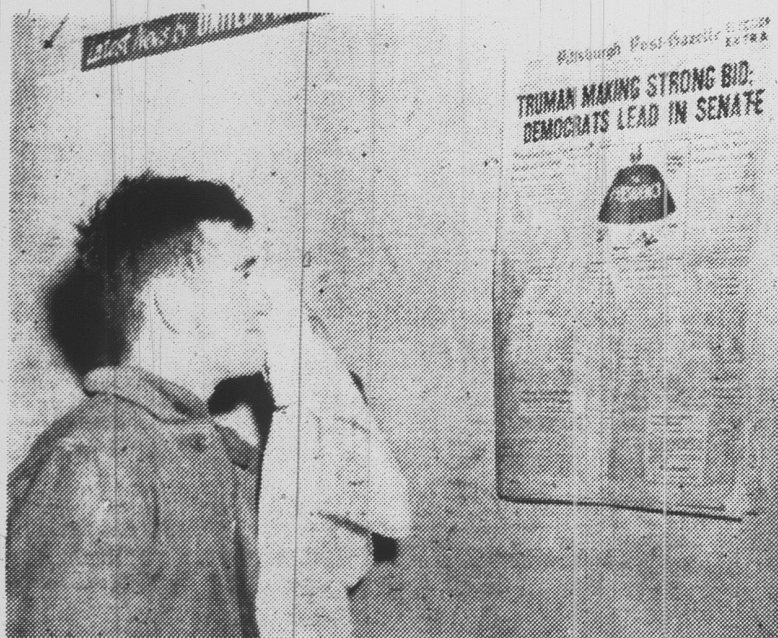
MOST OF US agree that we spend the majority of our time waiting. This is natural, but lately students have had to spend half their waiting time, waiting to get waited on in the TUB.

This waiting condition is an odd one. It's one of those inverse principles. When the TUB is full, one person behind the counter tries to take care of about 30 waiting before him. When the TUB is empty four or five of the help stand behind the counter polishing glasses and waiting to pounce on the first customer to appear.

The TUB should not be short of help since there are plenty of people on campus who need jobs. Therefore those students who are working should remember that if they cannot get to work, they should try to arrange for a substitute.

They'll be helping the management and ridding their fellow students of one of those irritating "little things."

. . . . He's Using His Towel



Staunch Republican Duff Brown typifies his fellow "Dewey-eyed" men as he views election reports announced early Wednesday morning. The news serves as an answer to the Holcad query of last week. The nation did NOT follow the Titan trend.

Add five cuts, or

When You're In, You're In

By Peggy Morris

Contrary to the generally-accepted opinion, I was feeling much pain when the alarm clock vibrated 7:30 a.m. I lay there awhile trying to tell myself it was all in the mind, but I knew there was nothing in my mind after this weekend.

Should I suffer through classes silently, or should I take my chances with the infirmary? That was my problem. Shuddering at the choice, I threw back the covers, leaped recklessly to my feet—and chose the infirmary.

It was at that point that I made my first mistake. I became more conscious of that fact as I stumbled into the infirmary and heard a brusque voice say, "What's your trouble?" I recognized the sympathetic tones as those of the day nurse. Without answering, I hesitantly followed her back to the medicine room.

I sat, down on the little white stool, clenching the sides with trembling hands—waiting. My very life flashed before me—my happy childhood, gay adolescence, exciting college days, Saturday night— Suddenly an almost invisible little glass was thrust into my hand, and its liquid content seared its way down my throat.

"Why don't you lie down until the doctor comes?" the nurse suggested, untying my shoelaces, removing my coat, and tossing a blanket in my direction.

"But," I started. It was too late.

As I lay there staring at the pale green walls, which contributed nothing to the general well-being of my digestive system, I remembered all the rumors I'd heard about this little antiseptic fortress—how once they heard you sneeze they wanted to strap you into bed, and how once they got you strapped into bed, nothing short of a writ of habeas corpus could get you unstrapped.

Another glance at the green walls plus the skepticism instilled in me at the thought of these rumors, convinced me that I should blow this joint. I had just finished tying my shoelaces when a tender voice down the hall screamed, "Hey, you, where do you think you're going?"

Crawling back into bed, I tried to view my plight objectively. Did I have such peace in the dorm? No. Was my room so spotlessly clean? Did my housemother dash in every hour with orange juice?

I was just beginning to enjoy myself when I remembered a very important political science test that I had to study for, and part of the studying had to be done in the library. Not knowing of any arrangement which would bring the library to me, I resolved once again to flee the women's ward.

All was silent in the infirmary. Quietly I slid out of bed and crept across the ward to where my clothes hung. I was almost dressed—in fact, I was pulling my sweater over my head when through the knit I per-

ceived a white starched uniform standing with folded arms before me.

Defeated, disillusioned, I crawled back into bed. I had met the supreme test and failed. I was officially a patient in the infirmary, and the antiseptic fortress was still invincible.

Allegheny Commends Titan Student Body

(Editors note: After all the recent night awakenings and warnings, the following letter from the Allegheny College Undergraduate council, Allegheny college, Meadville, to Dr. Orr, seemed a very nice gesture. It proves, too, that we may be a little older than many people think.)

Dear President Orr:

I wish on behalf of our student body to express apology for the child-like and foolish conduct of a few of our undergraduates.

Their actions were definitely not applauded by the rest of the students. We felt a sense of shame and disgrace that some of our members would show such a lack of common sense and decency.

I certainly hope that there is no reoccurrence of anything of this nature in the years to come.

We appreciate the fact that your students were mature enough not to reciprocate.

Sincerely,
Hugh Crawford, Pres.
Student Body

Frisbee's Foibles

Weekend's Weak End

The date with "Gene",
Crowning "Bee" queen,
The victory o'er Geneva,
The Carnival,
Dancing "TUB-full",
House trimming, and concert leave a
Memory of fun;
Yet everyone,
Next day, was tired-eyed, groggy.
The weather too
Came smiling through,
But—like us—came out foggy.

Elephant Tears

True-men, when victory is denied,
Weep not—but, are we dewy-eyed?

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Coeds Recover From Election As Hunters Take To Hills

by Sally

Post mortems on the election hold the attention of students recovering from an all night siege at the radio, while the more carefree cut classes to go hunting, and early birds hike to College woods at 6 a.m. for breakfast.

Finding that the experts can be wrong Harry Abraham proceeds to clean up on election bets . . . while Edgar Lindenberg decides to charge admission when his hall mates commit post-election suicide . . . and the bookstore offers Republicans towels to weep on.

Although the day wasn't cold, Beverly Lewis managed to get a chili shower at lunch . . . while "uncouth" frosh and sophs roar at the mishap which brought "Balcony Scene" to an end . . . and the scenery at the play falls into the act . . . still Marge Anderson returns from the drama to find her room rearranged.

Practice teacher Ethel Goshorn worries about the student who has a crush on her . . . and Ed Halas, Don Book, and Bob Demyon make mad love to the dummies after Homecoming . . . while Art Shaffer's pony express delivers invitations to the dorms . . . and Millie Tonse's Toni drives roommates away.

Virginia Stormer waits until 6:10 for the 5:10 bus before she decides that it isn't . . . and Dwayne Young rises at 7:50 so that he can smoke half a fag before his 8 o'clock . . . but the 12 o'clock warning on Marty Wedel's door looks menacing . . . it was pinned there with a dagger . . . while Tom Wilson and Dick Coleman are punctually awakened each night by a mouse in their room.

Saturday's speech clinic keeps speech majors busy while journalism majors rehearse for "A Triple Treat."

Titan Tattletale

BURLEY-Q BABY

Music education students were busy in junior methods class learning kindergarten songs and motions. Three men were lined up as pumpkins and three women as cats. Roger Jarvis peeked through his fingers, at Alice Eppley and sighed, "I'll take the third one from the right."

EARLY TO BED AND . . .

Coming in from the Saturday night carnival, Jack Kimple was heard suggesting that everyone should attend Sunday morning breakfast for a change. In keeping with his plan, he crawled out of bed next morning bright and early—at 12:15 p.m., just in time to get to lunch.

SUBSTITUTION, PLEASE

Our collegiate actors have their difficulties, it seems. During "Dumb Wife" dress rehearsal, Jean Lewis was unable to find her famous clubs. Turning to her non-existent audience she remarked, "Well, they don't happen to be here tonight, but if you'll just wait a minute, I'll find a prop girl instead."

DO YOUR D.T.'S LOOK DIFFERENT LATELY

College hall became a temporary menagerie during the early part of the week. First there was the crab "KC" brought home from chapel and thoughtfully tucked beneath the sheets of the guy across the hall. Then there was the snake Jack Garvin buried in Jim Deighan's dresser drawer.

Later, they employed the sink in cremation ceremonies for the reptile.

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by Shaf

Monday morning the local nimrods sauntered into the corn fields, woods, and meadows with dog and gun to usher in the 1948 hunting season. Many came back with rabbits, others with pheasants, and still others with naught but a dejected look and aching feet.

Tuesday, two of the nation's top teams met in the game of the year. Both teams in earlier scrimmages showed that they had a strong offense. Before game time, the odds were greatly in favor of the squad with T. Dewey as their quarterback. The underdogs, running from a single wing, were led by H. Truman who has been calling the plays for the last four years.

Although the Truman outfit had subdued the Elephants in their last three encounters, they were not picked by the experts to repeat their previous performances. Picked as sure winners the Deweymen entered the contest over-confident. They did not expect too much opposition from their opponents.

Both sides were greatly annoyed and their offenses received hard jolts from another party. This party was not affiliated with either of the other teams but his interference proved to be the turning point in the game and helped the Trumanites upset the dope carts.

Last Saturday a sellout Homecoming crowd were treated to football as it should be played. The thrills and spills kept everyone wondering what was going to happen next. It showed the spirit and the will to win.

One of the most beautiful plays witnessed was the 60-yard pass from Champ Barthelson to Dick Wharton in last Saturday's contest. Champ hung the pass on a string right in Wharton's path. Dick reached up, gathered in the oval and proceeded goalward. It happened as though it had been written that way in the script.

Tomorrow afternoon the Westminster eleven go on the field once more as the underdog. The Yellow jackets are bringing with them a fast and powerful outfit. Judging from the performance of the Titans in their last two outings, they should, with a few breaks, take the Jackets measure.

Last Tuesday, the Titan soccer team lost a close game to Slippery Rock. Throughout the game the Blue and White booters tried to keep the game clean and for the most part they eliminated the rough dirty playing. The boys from Slippery Rock were not so inclined. They thought it more masculine to clip, kick, block and otherwise disrupt a clean contest with their tactics.

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Homecoming Game Surprises Experts As Hetzlermen Win

Barthelson, Wharton Lead Titan Offense; Pass Defense Is Weak

"Champ" Barthelson's passing and Dick Wharton's rushing was too much for Geneva as the Titan grid team edged out "Slim" Ransoms's Covenanters 26-25 before a sellout Homecoming crowd last Saturday afternoon.

Barthelson threw his very first pass to Jim Ross on Geneva's 38 yard line who went the rest of the way for the Titan's first touchdown.

Westminster's second score came later in the first quarter when, again, deep in Geneva's territory, Barthelson threw a flat pass to Dick Wharton on the five yard stripe who easily scrambled over the goal line standing up. Barthelson's conversion was good, making the score 13-0. Geneva Ties Score

The fast and early scoring didn't phase Geneva, for they came back in the second period to tie the score. After a long drive into Titan territory, Jack Scanlon, after several tries, plunged over from the two yard stripe making the score 13-6. Scanlon's attempted conversion was blocked by "Acky" Copetas.

Late in the second period, Jack Richards caught a pass in the end zone and, this time, Scanlon's conversion was good, tying the score at 13-13.

The second half opened with the Covenanters fighting for Alma Mater. Fleet-footed Adam Karcis raced through the Titan line and secondary for a 43 yard TD, putting the Covies in the lead 19-13. The attempted conversion was missed.

The Barthelson to Wharton combination came through again later in the third when Wharton took a 35 yard pass and ran it to the five where he was driven out of bounds. After two tries through the line, Wharton ran around left making the score 20-19 after Barthelson's conversion was good.

Wharton Scores Again

A long drive again set up the Blue and White on Geneva's two yard line. After three unsuccessful plunges at the line, Wharton carried across left end making the score 26-19.

Geneva was still in the ball game. A 25 yard pass from Edwards to McPherson in the end zone made the score 26-25 and it remained that way until the end of the game.

Dick Wharton gained 155 yards from rushing while Barthelson completed four out of six passes. Westminster had eleven first downs to Geneva's eight.

Taylor Stars Defensively

Vito Taylor, defensive guard, proved to be a thorn in the side of the Covies as he was the fifth man in the Geneva backfield all afternoon. He broke through the Gold and White forward wall and dragged their runners down for losses time after time.

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Westminster Harriers



Members of the 1948 Cross country team are pictured above. Kneeling left to right: Darl Wiley, Jim Deigan, Dick Wakefield, Ed Lindenberg. Standing left to right: Coach Harold Burry, Jack Foster, Don Bogdon, Renny Jackson, Frank Finley, Manager Norm Monack.

Flash . . .

According to Block W by-laws, no athletic numerals are to be worn on sweaters while on campus except those which are issued by the school.

Thin-Clads Lose To Rockets, 39-16

Westminster's cross-country team was defeated, 16-39, by a strong Slippery Rock outfit on the victors home course, Monday, November 1. K. Walker led the winners across the finish line in a record time of twenty four minutes and twenty five seconds. Renny Jackson, Westminster's ace, finished fifth, and Don Bogdon, Dunk Wiley, and Jim Deighan also placed for the Blue clad harriers.

Slippery Rock's four and one half mile course was especially treacherous for the Titans because of the various obstacles and the rugged terrain along the trail.

Coach Burry's thin-clads will travel to Pittsburgh tomorrow where they will meet the Carnegie Tech Tartans on the Schenley Park course.

Simon Leads Sigma Nu In Win Over Sig Eps

With Jerry Simon passing for two TD's in the first half, the Sigma Nu A team defeated the Sig Eps A team Tuesday afternoon by a score of 12-6. The Sig Eps rallied with one touchdown but were unable to push across another tally to stay in the game.

Simon's first pass was to "Slim" Russell for a touchdown, and the second hit Paul Rossi in the end zone. For the Sig Eps, Henry Vitkovich passed to Jim Russell for the tally. The game was fast with both teams showing strong defensive play.

This was the only contest played in the intra-mural football league this past week.

Titan Booters Tie Grovers In Thriller

Rockets Hand Titans First Loss Of Season

Grove City's maroon booters started off Homecoming activities last Friday afternoon by holding the Blue and White soccer eleven to a 0-0 tie as play went into two extra periods.

Both teams excelled in defense but lacked the offensive punch necessary to push through a goal, although the Titans were in enemy territory during the greater part of the contest. Numerous scoring chances were offered to the Blue and White forward line as they were given eight corner kicks and three other open shots at the net from the playing field.

The result of the game was in doubt until the last second as play ended with the Titans deep into enemy territory after the Maroon line had given the crowd a thrill with two attempted scoring thrusts in the final extra period.

Last Tuesday afternoon the Green and White squad from Slippery Rock took away Westminster's chances for an undefeated soccer season as they won, 1-0. The Rockets' Filari, outside right wing, pushed through a goal with one minute and 55 seconds of playing time remaining in the game to give the Green and White a firmer grasp on this year's mythical district championship.

There is a remaining possibility, however, that the Titans and the Rockets could tie for the honor, as Slippery Rock has beaten and tied Grove City, while the Titans have tied Grove City with one game remaining with the Wolverines. If Slippery Rock should lose any one of their remaining contests and Westminster win their two remaining games, the resulting records will

See the Sigma Nu touch football team tomorrow morning when they encounter the Bethany freshman team here on the Titan field.

Westminster Team Seeks Fourth Win Over Waynesburg

Dopesters Rate Jackets Favorites Tomorrow; Team 'Up' For Game

Victory number four will be the goal of the Westminster Titans as they play host to the tough Waynesburg-Yellowjackets Saturday.

Fresh from successive wins over Bethany and Geneva, the Titans will be striving to pull an upset as they are again cast in the role of underdog. Although the Jackets have won only three games in seven starts this year, they proved themselves a tough ball club by leading West Virginia's Mountaineers 10-7 at half time only to lose the ball game in the final quarter by a score of 29-16.

Jackets Big, Fast

Stan Keck, ex-All American and coach of the Jackets, has built his team around a big, fast hard charging line and a fleet of small but fast scat-backs. Keck is a firm believer in fundamentals and his teams always block and tackle hard.

Leading the Jacket offense will be Pete Balaban, quarterback and passer and Joe Datko, 170 pound half-back, who is one of the fastest men in the district.

The Hetzlermen escaped last week's thrilling game with Geneva with only one casualty. Buck Ambill, offensive guard, has been nursing a twisted knee all week. Latest reports say that he will be sufficiently recovered to start the game on Saturday. Although he played in last Saturday's game, Brady Mitchell is still nursing an injured right elbow but is expected to be ready for tomorrow's game.

The Blue and White will again depend on sturdy line play and the running of Whitey Wharton to upset the dopesters.

TU's, Chi O's Victors In Volleyball Inaugural

The first week of the girls volleyball season started off with a bang on Wednesday with the TUs and the Chi Os, taking their first victories by defeating the Sig Kaps and KDs respectively. The TUs trounced the Sig Kaps by a score of 57-21. The KDs lost their first game to the Chi Os by 67-13.

On Thursday the Independent Women copped their initial win by defeating the Alpha Gams 54-17. The KDs dropped their second game to the Beta Sigs by the score of 54-15.

produce a tie between the two schools.

Tomorrow the Titans travel to Carnegie Tech as the Tartans play host to the Blue and White.

In their first encounter two seasons ago, at Tech, the Tartans defeated the Titans, 3-0. Last year the Blue and White evened up the count on their home field, 3-2, and will attempt to take the rubber game and jump back into the win column.

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Frat Houseparties Hold Limelight As Tournaments Occupy Coeds' Time

By Dodie

The dances and ditties, laughs and puns of "Doctor For A Dumb Wife" will remain only a memory after its two final performances, tonight and Saturday. Fraternity houseparties will hold the limelight in the campus society world Saturday, while sorority and independent women turn their thoughts to the current volleyball tournament.

BETA SIG social member, Margaret Jenkins, has accepted the Alpha Sig pin of Don McAllister. Weekend visitors included Judy Wilkinson, ex-'50; Betty Ann Etter, ex-'50; Jean Pollock, '47; Becky McKnight Braun, '48; and Meg Gray, '46.

TU, Betty Elder, accepted the frat pin of Al Sternberg, Alpha Sig, last weekend. . . . Effie Matheny has been selected as captain of the TU volleyball team. . . . on campus last weekend were Lois Waite, '48; Holly Holleran, '48, and Barbara Corbin, ex-'50.

KD's held second degree for Minabelle Packer, Donna Schumacker, and Ruth Spangler on Tuesday evening. . . . Campus visitors for Homecoming Weekend were Martha Shaffer Cunningham, ex-'39; Louise Gillespie, '44; Evelyn Crooks, '45; Mrs. Ethel Strange, '46; Janie Moore, '47; Helen Bissel, ex-'48; Nancy Lewis, '48; Audree Ellwood, '48; Jane Smith, ex-'48; Mar Thomas, '48; Verlee Mitchell Mowry, ex-'49; Vivian Gibson Reynolds, ex-'49; Lynn Hammer, ex-'49; Mildred Stoetzer Mattocks, ex-'49; "Mickey" McFadden, ex-'49; Emma "Kelly" Klein, ex-'50; Betty Knox, ex-'50; Helen Scholl Kennedy; Marty Ann Warren.

AG visitors last weekend were Cynthia Bachelor, '48; "Bizz" Burton Hartman, '48; Libby Bell, transfer to Penn State; Betsy Bigler, ex-'49; and Ethelene Myers, ex-'51.

CHI O, Eve Martin, was serenaded by the Sigma Nu's Thursday evening.

A "Pancake Pantry" will be held at the Chi O house for other sorority and independent women Saturday morning. . . . Visiting for Homecoming were Shirley Smith, '48; Jean Leighty, '48; Margie Grant, ex-'49; Marion Powell, ex-'50; Joyce Geary.

SIGMA KAPPA visitors at the house during Homecoming weekend included Barb Johnson, '48; Chris Masterson, '48; Jane Allen, ex-'49; Lory Brown Turner, '47, and Ruth Slangenaupt, '47. . . . Miss Helen Sittig was guest speaker at the house Monday night. . . . Mrs. William A. Johns is a new patroness of the sorority. . . . Pat Franek, ex-'50, was married during the summer to Ted Williams, who attends Grove City college.

SIGMA NU's are planning a Sadie Hawkins day house party for Saturday evening. . . . Geneva captives of last weekend have been invited to the houseparty tomorrow. . . . A touch football game has been scheduled for Saturday morning with the Geneva college freshman team, champions of the intra-mural league there. . . . Sigma Nu Memorial Sunday will be observed Sunday evening at the college chapel service. . . . Many of the Sigma Nu alumni returned for Homecoming, attended buffet luncheon at the house last Saturday. . . . Sigma Nu's gave a pre-game broadcast over station WBVP last Saturday.

ALPHA SIG's held formal initiation Tuesday evening for Robert Beynon and Gilbert Swindler. . . . Tomorrow's "hobo" houseparty to be held at College hall is being planned

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Features

WRW Reorganizes Functioning Staff

WRW has begun operations under a new organizational system this year, according to a recent announcement of Donald Barbe, director and station manager.

Divided into three functioning branches, the station's main staff includes Jean Burt, chief engineer; Jim Oravetz and Frank Ruth, business managers, and Glenn Reed, assisted by Bob Patton, program manager. Included in the group under chief engineer are Tom Danner, recording; Ed Dotten, Bob Patton, Lew Shirey, Tom Danner, monitors, and John McKnight, Louise Hendricks, Jan Keller, Helen Sloss, and Stan Horzempa, sound effects.

Those associated with the business managers include Bob Patton, traffic; Adele Johnston, Lois Gittings, Jean Cox, audience measurement, and Bill Kegel, Tom Danner, Ruth Vogan, Helen Sloss, Frank Ruth, Al Sternagle, Lois Gittings, and Jo Cox, publicity. The staff under Glenn Reed is composed of Bruce Catt, Helen Sloss, E. J. Smith, special events; Maryann Rehm, Louise Hendricks, Adele Johnston, religious activities; Bill Dumbaugh, chief announcer; Ed Good, Glenn Reed, Bruce Catt, Lew Shirey, John Regule, announcers; Jean Clark, Audrey Stoehr, Bob Love, Jim Fudge, Audrey Duerr, music assistants; Ed Good music manager; Frank Darby, librarian; Jan Keller, (manager), Jean Burt, Ed Good, Lew Shirey, Lois Gittings, Glenn Reed, Bill Dumbaugh, continuity; Helen Sloss, Maryann Rehm, Norma Williams, drama; Lindy Manley, artists bureau; Al Sternagle, Paul Shaeffer (sports), John Regule, news; and Jack Ardolino, Paul Shaeffer, sports announcers.

Several projects are under consideration for this year's work. Among them are a Hooper Rating of New Wilmington, disc jockey and news programs to the TUB, serials using the same characters each week, Sunday programs, and children's programs.

Area High Schools

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first meeting after lunch. In charge of the directors, student chairman will be Helen Sloss. The meeting will be held in the Little Theatre. At 2 p.m., "Problems In Acting" will be presented by David E. MacArthur, instructor in speech, Little Theatre, with a 2:50 p.m. intermission.

Plan Exhibition Tour

At 3 p.m., a tour of exhibits of costumes, pictures of past productions, a Masquers exhibition, scene construction at the stage craft shop, demonstrations of play materials, and a high school institute exhibit will be available for the guests. At the same time, a radio play will be presented to the students and directors in the radio studio of the library. Students in charge of the play are Bruce Catt, Jean Burt, and Paul Shaeffer.

Little Theatre Performance

A staged reading of the one act, "Balcony Scene," will be presented at 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre, under the direction of Maryann Rehm and Marjorie Lostetter, for students and directors. At 4:45 p.m., "Minstrell," will be given for students with Shirley McKinney, chairman. At the same time, for directors only, the department staff will conduct the meeting on "Problems of The Director." The meetings will adjourn at 5:30 p.m.

The final program for the day will be the attendance of the Little Theatre production by students and directors at 7:45 p.m.

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Drama Clinic
Fraternity houseparties
7:45 "Dr. For A Dumb Wife,"
Little Theatre

Sunday, November 7

9:45 Bible hour
11:00 Services, all churches
6:20 CYF, Little Theatre
7:45 Chapel

Monday, November 8

4:15 "Pause for Prayer"
7:00 Chapel
Singspiration, Ferguson hall

Tuesday, November 9

4:15 "Pause for Prayer"
7:00 Chapel

Wednesday, November 10

4:15 "Pause for Prayer"
7:00 Chapel

Thursday, November 11

4:15 "Pause for Prayer"
7:00 Chapel

Friday, November 12

4:15 "Pause for Prayer"
7:00 Chapel

Little Theatre Schedules December Production

Three one act plays have been scheduled as the next Little Theatre production. The plays to be produced by members of the senior directing class and staff members of the department will be presented early in December.

The Play Chimes

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tinkles on the fourth bell for their attempt in trying to pull this play up to a legitimate level.

Musically, the play had a few bright spots, but some of the songs were a little too long and dragged out. The dance numbers were simple, but effective. DeCaprio and Shirey were especially effective in their comedy dance of Aluette.

David MacArthur did a good job in welding the acts together and bringing coherence to the play, but it was evident from the gesture's and actions of the performers that MacArthur had directed it, as MacArthur's mannerisms seemed to be part of each actor and actress.

Overall, the play was extremely entertaining, and the audience spent an enjoyable evening in wondering just what would come next. I hope that what comes next will be a play that resembles a play.

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Debaters To Hold Practice Sessions

To prepare themselves for inter-collegiate competition, the debate squad will begin a series of practice, intra-squad debates this week, under the direction of Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech.

Tuesday, November 9, Burke Dorworth and Basil Messina taking the affirmative side of the question, will compete against Don Huston and John Douglas, negative. The women will debate Wednesday, November 10, with Maryann Rehm and Ellen Rutherford, affirmative, and Lynn Leary and Marjorie Hastings, negative.

Topic for the debates is, Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity by means of annual grants to tax-supported schools.

Bob Noble Arrives In Karachi, India

Bob Noble, Westminster's representative as a teacher at Gordon college, India, has arrived at Karachi, India, on his way to Pakistan, where the school is located.

A graduate of the class of 1948, Bob's work in India is being financed by money raised in Westminster Shares campaigns over the past two years.

He left New York October 11 on the "Silverplane" steamer, a cargo vessel which carried 11 other passengers. His trip took him through Alexandria, Egypt, where he docked October 22.

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Majors Drop Role Of Journalists To Present Annual Variety Show

Proceeds Will Finance Students' Trips; Assist In Re-Installation Of United Press Wire

Journalism Night, the annual variety show, will be presented in the Community house, November 17, at 8:15 p.m. Co-sponsored by the "30" club and the journalism department, the theme of this year's production is "A Triple Treat."

Marking the second of these shows, this production is completely directed and produced by journalism majors, with the exception of one cast member and the faculty show.

Production crew for the show consists of Alexander MacMorris, stage manager; Paul Tally, Phil Coombe, Nick George, Al Krause, and Lyle Bramhall, stage crew; Alex Spisak, Norm Shirey, sound effects; William Kegel, Richard Coleman, lights; Lydia Zahariou, head usher; Marilyn Gould, Delores Breletic, ushers; Doris Bush, Joan Noble, properties; Nell Kling, Patty Ann Trap, costumes; James Oravetz, box office; Frances Davenport, Margaret Lawrence, Jack Shepherd, Richard Coleman, Gertrude Marburger, publicity; Richard Coleman, program; and Sue Sternberg, script.

The committee in charge of the plans are Maryellen Cipolla, chairman; Isy Tidd, Alex Spisak, and William Kegel. Elizabeth Nixon, assistant professor of journalism, is advisor for the production.

Proceeds for the show will be used to finance the trip of students of the specialized press class who are working on a trade publication for one week. In addition to this, remaining proceeds will be used as an aid in payment of the fee for the teletype machine to be re-installed the second semester.

Returns from "Four Men On A Beat", last year's show, were used to install the United Press Teletype and to purchase a recorder for the journalism department.

Tickets for "A Triple Treat" are now on sale, and may be obtained from any "30" club member or at the desk in Old Main hall.

Productions Cast By McKinney, Catt

Casts have been announced for two of the three one-act plays scheduled for Little Theatre production. "The Necklace Is Mine" by Agnes Emilie Peterson involves a cast of five women and is directed by Shirley McKinney. This drama centers around a valuable necklace owned by Cora Eddington, Carol Burt. Her sister-in-law, Isabelle Ritchie, Nancy Engle, is a once wealthy widow who needs a great deal of money to hold the attentions of the money seeking man she hopes to marry. Her efforts to obtain the necklace are thwarted by Cora's maid, Hannah, Alice Johnston. Others in the cast are Dorothy Elder as Madge Ambrose and Lou Cobner as Sue Blake.

Bruce Catt will direct "A Woman's Privilege", a comedy discussion of psychiatry and divorce. The cast includes Ruth Devlin as Isabelle Milliken, a fussy, thirtyish wife, Bill Stedman as Henry Milliken, her husband, Bill Kerr as Dr. Dodd Shaw, her psychiatrist and part time lover, and Pat Branagan as Anna, the maid with the Pennsylvania Dutch accent.

What they've gained . . .

Students Will "Say-so"

Twenty-eight student organizations which have worked to make Spiritual Emphasis week possible will bring the 42nd annual week of prayer to a close with services Sunday evening.

Dr. John H. Gerstner, Jr., spiritual leader of the traditional Week of Prayer, will speak to CYF members Sunday evening on the subject, "The Spiritual Athlete." At the chapel services, Dr. Gerstner's sermon will be, "I Beseech You Therefore . . ." Elders of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church will assist in the observance of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Following Sunday evening chapel, a "Say-So" meeting will be held in the Little Theatre. At this time students will be given an opportunity to state publicly the benefits which this week's services have given them.

Guest speakers in recent years have included the Reverend Mr. Bruce Compton, United Presbyterian minister of Philadelphia, and Dr. Harold H. McConnell of the Second

Biology Honorary Will Go National

Founder of Tri-Beta Will Address Group

Trading local for national standing, Beta Upsilon Gamma, Biology honorary, will become the Alpha Sigma chapter of the national Beta Beta Beta on December 3.

Dr. F. G. Brooks, founder and secretary of the honorary, is coming to the campus from Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, for the initiation services.

Scheduled events for the day include a reception, dinner, and address by Dr. Brooks. A social gathering at the home of Mrs. Nathan K. Frey will follow.

Nine charter members will be initiated into the national honorary. Officers of the group include Wayne Steinbaugh, president; Meredith Brown, vice president; Pat Johnson, secretary, and Duff Brown, treasurer. Other members are Mark Gleeson, Martha Wedel, Margaret Anderson, Bob Wachter, and Shirley Morgan.

Debate Delegates Assemble Saturday

Students Will Consider Educational Question

Over 100 students representing from 12 to 15 colleges will meet here Saturday, November 20, for pre-season consideration of this year's debate question, "Federal Aid to Education."

Dr. W. J. H. McKnight will give the welcoming speech to the representatives in the morning. Dr. Fred Essig, assistant superintendent of schools of Youngstown, will speak to the morning session on the subject, "Public School Administration Looks at Federal Aid."

Harry Manley, assistant professor of political science, is expected to discuss the problem, "Federal Control of Education."

Debaters from other schools will present short discussions on basic issues, definitions, and terms.

The day's program will conclude with round, non-decision practice debates in which each college may enter as many teams as it desires.

General chairman of the day is to be Glenn Reed. John Kerensky, president of the debate honorary, Tau Kappa Alpha, will preside over the day's program.

United Presbyterian church of Wilkinsburg. Last year's speaker was Dr. Harry S. Hager of the Reformed Church in America.

Instead of inviting a guest speaker in 1945, students held an autumn Week of Prayer at which different members of the faculty and the student body spoke each evening. A second Spiritual Emphasis week was held in the spring of that year.

Plans are being made to revive this practice of having two weeks of prayer, each different in pattern. This year's second week will be held in the spring.

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FRESHMEN CHOOSE IDEALS



"Ideal Frosh" Jack Hodges, Jo Hodges, and Rex Henton.

Henton, Hodgeses Capture Class Vote

Men Candidates Tie In Annual Election

Jo and Jack Hodges and Rex Henton became Westminster's "Ideal Frosh" of 1948 as the result of an annually sponsored Holcad election this week.

Normally one coed and one male are cited for this honor, but because of a tie, two men have been chosen this year. Elections were based on personality, scholarship, appearance (beauty, good looking), and participation in campus activities.

Jo Takes Pre-Nursing

A pre-nursing student, Jo is a June graduate of Aliquippa high school. Here on an honor scholarship, she was active in chorus, Junior Boosters club, Y-Teens, National Honor Society, and was crowned May Queen in her senior year. Jo's college activities include Glee club, Outing club, and cheerleading.

After two years of Navy service Jack came to Westminster this fall as a pre-engineering student. Brother of the "ideal frosh" girl, he is a member of the college choir and Life Service. Rex Henton, another Navy veteran completes the "ideal" trio. From Corry, Pa., Rex is an economics major.

Debaters Begin Off-Campus Work

Beginning their off-campus appearances, Westminster's debate team will give simultaneous programs on Thursday evening, November 18.

In Sharon the team will debate before the National Council of Jewish Women and in New Bedford before the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association.

Affirmative speakers at Sharon will be Flora Van Dyke and Elizabeth Withrow, while Don Huston and John Douglas represent the negative viewpoint. The New Bedford affirmative debaters will be Basil Messina and Burke Dorworth. Lynn Leary and Marjorie Hastings compose the negative team.

Using the cross-examination method of debate the teams will discuss the national topic, "Federal Aid to Education." An open forum will follow the debate.

Ellwood Choir To Sing Before Student Body

Ellwood City's high school choir will present a musical program during the chapel services, Monday, November 15. Paul Gehn is the director of this group of 36 voices, which has visited Westminster several times in the past.

Chapel service, Friday, November 19, will be in charge of Student Council.

Women Swimmers Pick Jean Bricker As Prexy

Jean Bricker was elected president of Mermaids at the meeting held on November 11. Other officers elected were Mary Lou Black, vice president; Harriet Eisenbeis, secretary; and Audrey Bryan, treasurer.

Mermaids will present their pageant between the Thanksgiving and the Christmas vacations.

Holcad Wants 'Info'

Because of the increasing difficulty that reporters are having in contacting campus clubs, the Holcad requests that all organizations designate someone that can be reached for the individual club's news, and hand the name into the Holcad office in McGill library.

If You're Artistic, The Holcad Wants You

Looking toward the future, the Holcad realizes that it cannot continue indefinitely its policy of printing an editorial picture on page 2.

Any person, freshman or sophomore preferably, who thinks he or she would like to draw a weekly cartoon for the paper, should contact Dr. William Thomas in the News Bureau or Kay Roedema with an example of the work.

Argo To Photograph Students In Art Lab

Pictures for the 1950 Argo will be taken in the art building next week, according to editor, Roger Hawk. A time schedule will be posted on the wire service board in Old Main and students are advised to sign up soon.

Women students are requested to wear white blouses and dark suit coats for the photographs, and men are to wear suits and ties. Four proofs will be furnished for the one dollar charge by the photographer from the Merin studio in Philadelphia.

For future gain . . .

Scribes Edit Trade Papers

To gain actual commercial experience specialized press students, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Nixon, will work for a week on publications of various companies.

Student editors who will work on the trade journals have been studying the production methods and policies of company publications in specialized press class.

Peggy Morris will work at the Bell Telephone offices in Pittsburgh and McKeesport. She will serve as student editor on "The Jolly Journal" the week of November 15.

During the last week in November four specialized press student editors will assist on trade publications. Kay Roedema was selected to work on the "Norwich Pharmacal News" of the Norwich Pharmacal company, Norwich, New York.

Lydia Zahariou and Frank Ruth have respectively selected the Hamilton Watch company and the Arm-

Rabbi To Address Students In Chapel

Will Speak On Travels Throughout War Zones

Rabbi Simon Kalish, Westminster student and Polish refugee, will speak on "Believing in a Dream and the Reality", Thursday, November 18, in the college chapel.

The subjects to be included in the address are the educational system of central Europe, the radical learning of Polish youth, the tragic September of 1939, German concentration camps, and Siberia. A question period will follow the address.

Student In Poland

Rabbi Kalish entered Westminster this year after spending time in German occupied Poland, Lithuania, Russia, Siberia, Japan, and China. The Rabbi was a student at the Lublin Theological seminary when the Germans attacked Poland in 1939.

He is co-editor of the Youngstown Jewish Times and Rabbi of the B'nai Zion congregation in Farrell. Several of his articles have appeared in other publications.

strong Cork and Linoleum company, both in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The "Westinghouse News" of the Westinghouse Electric company, Pittsburgh, will have Jim Oravetz as student editor the same week.

Mathews Conveyor company in Ellwood City will be host to Norm Shirey as student assistant editor early in December, completing the specialized press editors assignment.

We Had To Think . . .

SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS week has always caused varied reactions among Westminster's students.

This is natural, especially when one considers that our student body is composed of 308 United Presbyterians, 306 Presbyterians, 184 Methodists, 117 Catholics, 63 Lutherans, 54 Baptists, 41 Episcopalians, 30 Christian or Disciple, 20 Congregational, 17 Evangelical and Evangelical Reformed, 17 Orthodox, 15 Reformed and Dutch Reformed, 13 Jewish, and a few remaining denominations having from one to nine adherents.

This year, the week began with the usual varied attitude, but after the first chapel service, things changed. Attitudes still varied, but chapel attendance voluntarily increased. Most of the students decided that perhaps this Dr. Gerstner really had something to say, and was going to say it in terms they could understand.

If nothing else, more voluntary religious discussions have arisen this week than any other time during the year. Dr. Gerstner has made us think, regardless of whether or not we agreed with him.

We think the people in charge of the week should be congratulated for the success with which the services were run and the amount of satisfaction and understanding that was gained.

Whose Dream House?

LOOKING AHEAD, keeping your thoughts turned to the future, seeking the long-range view—these may be trite, clichés, or what have you, but they probably are true. Still, there's such a thing as being too futuristic.

An example of this might be the decision of the board to build a new house for the president of the college. At this, a very obvious question comes up. Home for the president? Who are they going to put in it?

The board's idea is that the president's home should be located right on the campus, and two sites are being considered. We won't go into the arguments for or against a home for the president, except to say that it would seem that many things are needed more than a president's home, especially since . . .

Oh, well, just keep looking to the future.

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Helen Papazickos is one of those people who refuses to give up the idea of playing tennis. Her patience may be rewarded, for the Board of Trustees has decided to erect at least two permanent tennis courts on the site of the present turf-covered courts. The work will be done as soon as a contractor can be found and the weather conditions permit.

With men who know, it's

Something Lusty In Pink

By Kay Roedema

Does your wardrobe look different lately? It should, according to a release from New York fashion designers recently received by the Holcad. Not only that, but your smoking habits must change, too.

Knowing the college's progressive spirit, the Holcad believes that Westminster men should know that they need at least one of each of the following in their clothes closets: cloth-of-gold sport shirts with three-quarter length sleeves, brocaded silk pajamas, Picaso pink sweaters with plunging necklines, and polka-dotted suspenders.

Accompanying this revolutionary change is the cigar. No longer will the girl friend have to sit and wonder about whether you're exceeding your nicotine capacity for the day. Now, she'll worry about your remembering to bite off the end of the cigar daintily and give her the band. (Perhaps the collection of cigar bands will even replace the pin!)

Don't feel that you'll have to take half a cut for being late to class just because you couldn't bear to throw away three-fourths of your cigar. Cigar manufacturers are now making a special collegiate style or smaller edition of the usual smoke.

Looking for a reason for these changes, experts have laid it to the war. Men grew more robust, they say, and colors such as flamingo, kelly green, eggshell, topaz, and especially pink bring out the beast as well as the best in man.

Directly quoting, "A rugged tan glows threateningly under the challenge of pink," and "Muscles look twice as powerful set off by a masculine polka-dot, king size." This all adds up to a new trend, the creation of the "lusty type," an outgrowth of the "bold look" of last year.

This "bold look," which the Holcad also commented upon, included suits with extra-wide lapels, pastel shirts with command (wide-spreading) collars, and husky-hemmed hankies. Perhaps the husky-hemmed hankies should be carried over to the even newer look, for the girl-friend will probably shed many tears when she sees you.

New shoes are heftier, the fashion article continues. Even here conventional colors are not enough, and a new shade called midnight murex, a deep reddish-brown, has been initiated. Soles of the shoes are thick and black. Since something

has to match in this outfit, the hat, designed to look like a homburg but with a brim that snaps down in the front, matches the shoe soles. It's black, that is.

Especially intriguing are the new polka-dots, or as fashion authorities call them, "doubloon dots." They appear on suspenders, ties, and garters, patterned against bold, solid color backgrounds. A full inch in diameter, they're king sized. Checks or large flashy diamonds in the socks complete the accessories.

By releasing this fashion information now, the Holcad is giving each campus man a fair chance to catch his wardrobe up to the times. If he wants to give her a treat instead of disillusionment, he'll come back from vacation dazzling in color and surrounded by boxes of cigars.

Frisbee's Foibles

We Feel This

With hungry hearts and open minds, We come, Dear Lord, to Thee to find The guidance Thou alone canst give; That we true Christian lives may live.

And so unitedly we ask, What is Thy will? What is the task Awaiting our young willing hands? How may we best fulfill Thy plans? Grant us the eagerness of youth

To seek to know and live the truth, Real joy in daily doing good, The thrills of Christian Brotherhood.

And as each opportunity, To be of service, comes may we, In Thy great loving guidance, trust, And say, Lord here are we—send us.

Marks Of Progress

When I was back in second grade, With pride my knowledge I displayed, For I could say with fluency The alphabet from A to Z.

But college life is simplified, For here we view with equal pride Marks indicating us to be Familiar with just A, B and C.

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Actors Discard Crutches As Tests Just Keep Coming

by Sally

Students realize that tests were not permanently outlawed as Spiritual Emphasis week ends and the pre-vacation hubbub begins.

The cast of "Doctor for a Dumb Wife" finishes recuperating . . . as "Mickey" McKinney and Darl Wiley shed their crutches . . . no less exhausted was Jack Shannon who claimed mental fatigue after finishing a volume on psychiatry Hillside residents make their entrances and exits by way of the fire escapes rather than the front door for one entire day . . . just to keep in practice . . . for fires . . . and Kathy Couch, Lee Craig, and Helen Jamison try exercising to remove inches instead of pounds.

John Abraham is still election-minded as he asks Mark Gleeson if Senator Claghorn was defeated too . . . "Mac" MacMorris "squeaks" to the blackboard in his new shoes . . . and journalism students are fascinated by the echo . . . Ruth Spangler continues her three-day search for the ironing board at Fergie . . . and Mr. Manley's wild gestures in explaining a point in political science class cause front-seat occupant Maryellen Cipolla to remark, "I wish you wouldn't do that."

Knitting gets coed attention . . . as Kay Campbell takes up her first pair of needles . . . and Helen Sloss is all upset over her first pair of argyles . . . "Pinky" McCandless proudly displays the Red Riding Hood doll she made for her children's literature course . . . while "Hammy" Bowater, Myra Reichard, and "Rusty" Thornton pace the children's room in the library awaiting the arrival of the first graders.

Don Hartranft ages rapidly as a result of his tri-weekly birthday celebrations . . . and "Moogie" Henderson finds she has an unbelievable number of friends when she receives a crate of apples . . . Elaine Pigossi and Doris Peterson have trouble convincing proctors Lorry Sylvester and Joyce Coleman that it's Thursday, not Wednesday . . . Dick Ellenberger loses a \$5 bet to cagey Erroll Dexter . . . and Bill Heatley is seen in the pulpit reading the scripture following one of Dr. Gerstner's morning sermons . . . while Kay Roedema tries to catch squirrels in front of Old Main.

Music majors finish their practice teaching and return to preparing recitals, making up six weeks' work, and doing all those other little things that make life worthwhile.

Titan Tattletale

SURE SHOT WASHABAUGH

Football practice can be stopped for anything—even a squirrel. When Coach Grover Washabaugh saw members of the team tossing pop bottles at the animal, he left Fritz Evanoff and George Hart to guard it, drove home, got his blunderbuss, and felled the squirrel with one shot.

FALSE ALARM

Girls at Hillside can be counted on in any emergency. When third floor received an urgent call Friday night for six girls to come down to first, the coeds dashed down in housecoats and slippers to find that the Jeffers hall pranksters were at it again.

ALL FOR FIFTY CENTS

Some people will do anything for money! Henry Peterson persuaded the gang at the Grill to bet him he wouldn't let Rick Taylor douse him with coffee. While Pat Branagan and Joel Mellinger dug up 50 cents, Irene Hays and Rick concocted a paste of coffee and cigarette butts and slung it in the Peterson puss.

THE "CAULD, CAULD BLAST"

Teachers expect the oddest study conditions. Mr. Manley asked one of his classes, "Is anybody doing outside reading?" Pat King answered, "No, it's too cold."

TOO MUCH FIXIN'

Everyone can't own a new Nash, but Frank Coffin thought the old car would do if he just did a little fixing. He took it apart and had it assembled again, down to the last bolt—then found that it wouldn't run. A little later, Franks car was being towed through town to the local garage.

Jackets Capitalize On Titan Fumbles To Win Game 20-0

Blue And White Show Worst Form Of Season As 'T' Fails To Click

Playing on a wet field against a rough, determined Waynesburg eleven, the Titans came out on the small end of the score for the third time this season losing 20-0.

Late in the second period Balaban, Yellowjacket quarterback, flipped a short jump pass to Hrutkay who went over for the first touchdown. In the final quarter Waynesburg scored twice, once on a short plunge by White from the one, and again on a wide sweep around right end by Sutton for three yards and pay dirt. Westminster threatened once in the second period but this was stopped short when Waynesburg recovered a fumble and marched back into Titan territory.

Titan Drive Halted

Early in the second quarter, Sutton attempted a field goal from the 33 but the kick was short. Westminster took possession of the ball and Barthelson punted to the Waynesburg 25. The Yellowjackets moved the ball to the Titan 20 where Balaban passed to Hrutkay for the TD. Sutton's attempt for the point was wide. Westminster came back strong with Wharton skirting left end for 40 yards in the best display of running seen all afternoon. This drive was cut short by a fumble that was recovered by Kreuter for the Yellowjackets. The half ended with Waynesburg ahead 6-0.

On the third play of the final period, White skirted right end for the second Waynesburg touchdown and this time Sutton's kick was good. Waynesburg led 13-0.

Fumble Costs TD

Waynesburg's kick went over the goal and Westminster took possession on their own 20. Again Westminster fumbled and Waynesburg recovered. On four plays they brought the ball to the Titan one yard line and here Sutton plunged for the third Waynesburg touchdown and again kicked the extra point. Trailing 20-0, Westminster made one final bid for a score but lost the ball on downs and the game ended with Waynesburg in possession on the Titan 15 yard line.

Westminster's offense was conspicuous in its absence as the Blue and White gained less ground than in any game to date. Fumbles plagued the Titans all through the game with Waynesburg recovering six out of seven of the Titan fumbles. Dick Wharton led the Westminster running attack, turning in the best run of the day and doing most of the gaining for the Titans.

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Titan Booters - '48 Edition



Harriers Defeated By Tech, Rockets

Jackson, Wiley Hurt; Bogdon Leads Runners

With two key runners injured, the Westminster cross country squad lost two meets during the past week by identical scores. Last Saturday the Blue and White thin-clads were defeated by the Carnegie Tech runners, 16-39. The Titans found the Schenley Park course especially difficult because of its muddy condition. Alberts led the victors across the finish line with a time of 25 minutes and 27 seconds. Don Bogdon, who placed third in the meet, was the first Westminster man to cross the line. Renny Jackson, running despite a bad ankle, finished seventh. Dunk Wiley pulled a leg muscle during the race and was barely able to finish.

Bogdon Leads Titans

Tuesday, with Wiley on the sidelines and Jackson running with difficulty, the Burrymen lost to a strong Slippery Rock outfit, 16-39. Ken Walker, the visitors ace, traveled the Westminster course in 33 minutes 31 seconds, only ten seconds short of the course record set earlier this season by Nealson of Pitt. For the second straight meet, Don Bogdon led the Titans by finishing fifth.

Hoping to end the season with a victory, the hill and dalers travel to Bethany, West Virginia tomorrow to meet the Bison harriers.

Grovers Top Booters As Seniors Play Finale

Six seniors, Captain Paul Shaeffer, Chuck Elgin, Bill Kelly, Len Harding, Dick Borowicz, and Bob Dunseath played the final soccer game of their college careers at Grove City college this afternoon when the Blue and White were handed their second defeat of the current season, 3-2.

Westminster drew first blood when Alex Spisak scored in the first period. The Wolverines scored once in the second canto and twice in the final period to outlast the Titans. Chuck Elgin scored the final Blue and White tally in the final minutes of play.

SN Tops SPE, 6-2, To Lead A League

Playing a tight defensive ball game, the Sigma Nu A team sewed up the inter-fraternity senior league by defeating the Sig Eps 6 to 2 Monday afternoon. Johnny Russell scored the only touchdown of the game early in the first period on a pass from Jerry Simon. The Sig Eps scored their two points in the same period when Vic Andrews trapped Roger Seaholm behind the goal for a safety.

Several scoring chances were muffed later in the game when the Sigma Nu's lost the ball on downs twice within the ten-yard line. The remainder of the game was played defensively by both teams. The Sig Eps never threatened during the afternoon.

Simon, Russell, Seaholm and Heatley were the standouts for the Sigma Nu's while Vitkovich, Dalghren, Solomon and Andrews were strong defensively for the Sig Ep's.

Standing or the two leagues are as follows:

A League				B League			
	W	L	T		W	L	T
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Blue And White Meet Grove City In Season Finale

Five Titans Complete College Grid Careers In Tomorrow's Contest

As Westminster plays host to the Crimson tide from Grove City in the seasons finale tomorrow, five men will don the Blue and White for the last time.

Bill Conrad, tackle; Wally Wielgus, back; Cy Krivosh, tackle; Jim Ross, end; and Bernie Kessler, guard, senior gridders, are finishing up their last season of inter-collegiate football.

Westminster will be out to avenge last year's 24-0 defeat at the hands of the Wolverines and at the same time come out with a winning record for the first time since the war.

Grover coach James C. Loveless has 15 lettermen back from last year, and so far this season his squad has tied one, won four, and lost one game. The 17 players who have seen the most action this year average 195 pounds as compared to the Titans 186 pound average.

The Wolverines have an impressive record this year having defeated Geneva, Hiram, Allegheny, and Thiel, while tying Dickinson and losing to an inspired Slippery Rock eleven, 20-12, last Saturday.

Jack Shankle does most of the running for the Crimson from the fullback slot and is their leading ground gainer. He is speedy, shifty, and at the same time is a line plunging fullback of the old school. Coach Loveless' single wing formation is very suitable for Shankle's brand of football.

Dick Wharton, fleet-footed Titan halfback, has scored five touchdowns this season, and should spark the Blue and White offense once again, assisted very ably by Mac Ward, Dick Sylvester, and Champ Barthelsson.

The Grovers have a better record than the Titans this season, and basing a prediction of the outcome tomorrow on these records, the experts have picked Grove City as a 21 point favorite. These same experts have been mistaken on two previous contests in which the Titans came out on top, and, casting the records to the winds, the contest should prove to be a close one.

BSO, TU, Independent, KD Teams Victorious

Continuing their winning form, the Beta Sig's white-washed the Chi O's, 38-0, in the second week of the WAA volleyball competition, Wednesday afternoon.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Theta U's downed the Alpha Gams in a lopsided contest, 55-17.

Yesterday the Independents won their second game of the current season by defeating the Sig Kaps 43-28.

Rounding out the week's activities, the KD's eked out a, 49-37, victory in the closest game of the year thus far.

Burry Calls Meeting Of Basketball Managers

In preparation for the intra-mural basketball league which will begin shortly after Thanksgiving vacation, Mr. Burry would like to meet with team representatives Monday afternoon in the gym at 1:30.

Each fraternity is requested to have two men present at this meeting and any independent teams wishing to enter the league are also requested to be represented.

Monday will be the final date for filing entries since all league rules will be drawn up at that time.

Any students expecting to become certified basketball officials and who desire experience through refereeing the intramural games are asked to contact Mr. Burry at their convenience.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Greeks Turn To Rushing Thoughts As Snow Predicts Winter's Coming

By Dodie

With the first snow flurries of fall hinting that December is just around the corner, campus Greek organizations begin to plan for the post-Thanksgiving rushing season. Sororities and independent women, meanwhile, continue their competition for the volleyball cup.

BETA SIG, patronesses will serve a luncheon for the chapter at the home of Mrs. Donald Cameron on Saturday. Carolyn Stevenson has been selected as the Beta Sig athletic chairman. Nancy Schmidt is visiting Syracuse university this weekend. Lois E. Holub, '42, was married to Thomas H. Northcott on November 6 in Pittsburgh. Her sister, Carolyn Holub, served as a bridesmaid.

KAPPA DELTA chairman for the house party on December 4 is, Emmy Lou Gladden. Rooney Miller will be in charge of the KD Christmas formal. Bobbie Estep and Marilyn Calvin will obtain favors for the dance. Marge Powell is planning the chapter's first rush party.

CHI OMEGA's new social chairman for the year is Alice Ann Epley. A pancake breakfast was held Saturday morning at the house for other sororities and independent women.

SIGMA KAPPA's have selected Ellen Johnson as head of their volleyball team. Jane White is visiting at Penn State this weekend.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Jeanne Baltes is in charge of the AG volleyball team.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will install a new chapter at Thiel college on Friday, November 12, with ceremonies all day and a banquet in the evening at the Greenville Country club. In addition to 45 Sig Ep's from Westminster, neighboring chapter representatives and several of the national officers will be present at the installation. Saturday evening the new Thiel chapter will be host to Pennsylvania Lambda at a formal dance at the Castleton hotel.

Ralph Reed will visit the Michigan chapter over the weekend. Bill Butterworth, ex-'51, Tom Murphy, ex-'49, and Tom Weeter, ex-'48, visited on campus last weekend. Bill Howell, '50, is expected on campus this weekend.

ALPHA SIG's Al Sternbergh and Bob Orser are planning to attend the National Interfraternity convention in New York city as delegates from Alpha Nu chapter during Thanksgiving vacation. Alpha Sig alumni will hold their annual Founder's day banquet in Pittsburgh early in December. Ray Conner, ex-'51, and Stan Stewart, ex-'51, visited on campus last weekend.

SIGMA NUs are planning a dinner for all the married men and their wives Sunday, November 14. Dale H. Johnston, '48, and James Palmer, ex-'36, were recent visitors. Lieut. Leroy Schoaff, ex-Kap, visited the house recently while on leave from the Army's Far East Command headquarters. Roy Neville, chapter advisor, was a weekend visitor.

Hodges To Lead Group Of Methodist Students

At a recent organizational meeting of the New Wilmington Methodist Student Movement James Hodges, senior pre-ministerial student, was elected president. Other officers include Jack Kimpel, vice president; Lois Gittings, secretary; Doris Renshaw, treasurer; and Carol Keans, reporter.

The first group project is the sending of a CARE package overseas every month. Students of all denominations may attend the meetings.

**SHAWKEY'S
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Campus Calendar

Friday, November 12
7:00 Chapel, Dr. Gerstner
Saturday, November 13
2:00 Football, Grove City (here)
Sunday, November 14
9:45 Bible school
11:00 Services, all churches
6:20 CYF, Little Theatre
7:45 Chapel, Dr. Gerstner
"I Do Therefore Beseech Ye"
Wednesday, November 17
8:00 Journalism night
"A Triple Treat"
Saturday, November 20
Pre-season Debate clinic

Slippery Rock Students Honor Westminsterites

In a letter to Dr. McKnight, members of the Varsity club of Slippery Rock State Teachers' college invited nine Westminster men to their Annual Varsity Club dance tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

Honored were those who invaded Slippery Rock before the Titan-Rocket game and returned with shaven heads. The list includes Gene DeCaprio, Brice Hawkins, Len Harding, Jerry Hyder, Bob Jackson, Renny Jackson, Dick Specker, Bill Wallace, and Jack Winters.

College Gains Control Of Veterans' Barracks

Westminster has become the owner of the veterans' barracks, which were formerly under the control of the federal government. As college property the barracks will be under community regulations.

Telephones have been installed. Erected in 1947, the barracks were for the use of veterans enrolled in the college.

Executive Committee Will Meet Each Month

To facilitate board action on timely matters, Dr. James M. Ferguson, president of the Board of Trustees, has announced that the executive committee will hold monthly meetings in place of the less frequent, former plan.

At the first of these meetings this week, a committee was authorized to plan for the 1952 centennial celebration.

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Faculty Decides On Double Cuts

In order that students may plan their vacation time, the faculty took action on cuts at a recent meeting.

Double cuts at Thanksgiving vacation time shall apply to all classes on Wednesday, November 24, and to all classes on Tuesday, November 30. The faculty also decided that all credit deductions due to overcuts in chapel or classes shall stand as of the official close of the semester in which the cuts occurred.

Senior theses for the mid-year will be due January 7, while senior comprehensives are set to take place on January 11 and 12.

Life Service To Give One Acts In December

Several one-act plays, including a Christmas play, will be given at three homes for aged people in the coming month by the Life Service group.

"Coming Around The Mountain," a one-act play, was presented at the Overlook recently.

Mu Phi Will Initiate Eight At Formal Dinner

Eight members will be initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, women's national music honorary, Thursday, November 18. A formal dinner will follow at the Tavern.

Initiates include Mildred Powell, Doris Peterson, Kay Brunswick, Caroline Cox, Mina Belle Packer, Shirley Buechling, Marjorie Hastings, and Juanita McNinch.

Faculty advisor for Mu Phi is Miss Ada Peabody.

Freshmen Musicians Star In WRW Program

Members of the freshman class starred in today's WRW broadcast.

A trio composed of Betty Toner, Nancy Engle, and Jean Averill opened the program with "Autumn Serenade." Eleanor Tiberio played the First Movement of Sonata No. 1 by Beethoven and Boch's Two Part Invention No. 14. A saxophone solo, "Body and Soul" by Ralph Brown was accompanied by Percy Hall. The girls' trio concluded the broadcast with "Buttons and Bows" from the movie, "Paleface."

Marine Band Presents Concert At New Castle

New Castle's Optimist club will present the United States Marine band in the Cathedral auditorium, Tuesday, November 16 at 8:15 p.m. Student admission prices will be \$1.90, \$1.45 and 95 cents. Tickets may be reserved Monday by calling Mrs. Lester McClelland; New Castle 5560.

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Let's see

What you think

(Editor's Note: Very willingly, the Holcad is printing two letters received by the editor this week. It is a policy we should like to continue, for it's the only way we and your fellow students can find out how you feel. All letters must be signed when submitted, but the name will be withheld upon request.)

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my compliments to you on the topic of a recent departure from what has seemed, to a reader, to be the editorial policy of the Holcad. It was very pleasant to observe this change as evidenced in Len Harding's article headed, "The Play Chimes Entertainingly On".

It seems to me that the function of a newspaper is to do more than announce what has happened and what is to happen. All too often a newspaper becomes a calendar of events. A campus newspaper is concerned with campus events and as such it can be an invaluable aid to the people planning those events. I hope, for the good of Westminster college, that this column is merely a beginning and that through this help all our programs and scheduled events on campus can be improved. I also hope that the coverage is extended to include all events which are presented for the public. Keep it up, it was a good start.

(Name Withheld)

TO THE EDITOR:

For some time Student Council has wanted to express its thanks to the faculty and administration for several ways in which they have fulfilled student requests during the past year. We are referring to such things as the redecoration of the chapel at an earlier date than previously planned, the new drinking fountain in Old Main, the new cut system, the excusing of classes on Saturday of Autumn Weekend, as well as many others. We would like to take this opportunity to thank them.

Recently we have asked that the college purchase some trash cans for use on various parts of the campus. The administration has promised to purchase two of these, which will be more or less of an experiment. They will be placed in the vicinity of the TUB, and if they are used by the students, the school will probably

Faculty Adds Courses To College Curriculum

By faculty action yesterday, four new courses were added to the college curriculum, and will appear in the 1949-1950 catalog.

Mathematics 201-202, a course for non-technical students, will glean two hours credit. Two political science courses, 381 on American political parties, and 461 on international politics including a study of the United Nations, have also been added for three hours credit. A one hour course, color theory in art, to be listed as Art 291, will also be included.

CYF Plans Indian Party After Membership Drive

To celebrate the victory of the Dapper Dandy Lions over the Stealers in the recent membership contest, CYF will hold a party tomorrow night at College hall.

Decorations, games, and refreshments will be in keeping with the Indian wigwam theme.

Dwight White and Rooney Miller are co-chairmen of the planning committee. Jim King and Pat Trapp are in charge of refreshments.

New members will not be charged admission.

purchase more.

Trash cans seem to be needed on the campus since the students at present have no receptacles in which to dispose of candy wrappers and other paper. We would like to suggest that each student really take notice of the amount of paper lying on our campus at present, and we ask the cooperation of everyone in using these containers when they arrive.

Frank Jones
Student Council

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Who's Who: front row, left to right, Kay Roedema, Hinman, Renny Jackson, Paul Kolterjohn, and Stan Adele Johnston, Jean Garvin, Lou Cummings, Len Hartung. Peg Morris was absent when the picture was taken. Back row, Ray Dunlap, John Kerensky, Bob

Student Council Names Twelve Seniors To Collegiate 'Who's Who In America'

Scholarship, Activities, Campus Leadership Form Basis For Nationally Approved Selections

Twelve seniors have been selected to represent Westminster college in the 48-49 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges." Based on activities, campus leadership, and scholarship, the choices were nominated by sophomore and junior Student Council members, and then approved by the national "Who's Who" board.

Five coeds and seven men—Lou Cummings, Ray Dunlap, Jean Garvin, Len Harding, Stan Hartung, Bob Hinman, Renny Jackson, Adele Johnston, John Kerensky, Paul Kolterjohn, Peggy Morris and Kay Roedema—are included in this group.

Photographers To Stay Two Days Next Week

In order to accommodate those who have not had their Argo pictures taken, the photographer has consented to take pictures Monday and Tuesday of next week. A new schedule has been posted at the entrance to Old Main.

English major Lou Cummings of New Wilmington has led a varied life in campus activities, participating in Scrawl, CYF, Life Service, gospel teams, YWCA, Outing club, Glee club, WAA, Mermaids, and the debate squad. She has been president of Senate for three years, and has also held the presidency of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and Panhellenic council. Included in Lou's activities are Scroll, Pi Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Alpha, Cwens, Target, and Kappa Delta Pi. Added to these, Lou is on the Dean's list.

Another choice for this honor was Ray Dunlap, business administration major, from Erie. A member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Ray has served as president of CYF, vice president of Life Service, cabinet and song leader in YMCA, gospel team quartet and missionary gospel team leader. He has also been active in chapel choir, Conservatory Singers, Westminster Singers, Student Council, and the "Autumn Weekend" committee. Coming from S. Rygate, Vermont, psychology major, Jean Garvin lists Senate, YWCA, CYF, Life Service, Target, Kappa Delta Pi, Psychology club, WAA, Cwens, Choir, and Outing club on her extracurricular activities' list, along with membership in Beta Sigma Omicron sorority.

Massachusetts' contribution to the "Who's Who" list is Len Harding, journalism major from Quincy. Len is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, editor of the "Basketball Dope Sheet," and holder of the Senior Journalism award. He has held the position of sports editor of the Holcad and Argo editor, participated on Day of Prayer and Spiritual Emphasis week committees, "30" club, and comptroller and secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. His athletic activities include three years on the soccer squad and two years in track.

Stanley Hartung, president of In-

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WRW Will Present Holiday Program

Westminster's Radio Workshop will present a special Thanksgiving church service program for the November 26 broadcast.

The program, a transcription, will include a prayer and scripture by Robert Hinman. Art Jones will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" and Adele Johnston will read a poem, "The Hand of God." Carolyn Holub will provide the background music for the poem with a violin accompaniment.

The broadcast for December 3 will be a program of piano selections of Bach and Brahms by Ruth Temple. Today's program included violin selections by Jean Martin accompanied by Nancy Shane. The selections were "Schon Rosmann," Kreisler; "Meditation," Massenet. Vocal selections by Richard Taylor consisted of "Were You There," and "Song Of The Open Road."

Freshmen Elect Three Council Representatives

Members of the freshman class, in a meeting this week, appointed three Student Council representatives, Ed Anderson, Jim Case, and Jean Geuther. The election was conducted in the chapel by present members of the council.

Anderson, a psychology major from Cleveland, Ohio, holds the office of house president at College Hall. Case is enrolled as a journalism major, and Geuther is studying the pre-law course.

National Honorary To Install Chapter Of Local Biologists

December 3 Inaugural Will Include Reception To Honor Beta Founder

Final plans have been completed for the campus installation of the Alpha Sigma chapter of the national biology honorary, Beta Beta Beta, on December 3, according to a recent statement by Wayne Steinbaugh, president of the local Beta Upsilon Gamma.

In honor of Dr. F. G. Brooks, secretary and founder of Tri-Beta, an informal reception will be held from 4:15-5 p.m. in Ferguson hall lounge. Special guests will include Dr. and Mrs. John Orr, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. H. McKnight, and Miss Helen Sittig. Other guests are biology majors, professors of all the science departments, and the presidents of the various campus honoraries.

Following this a dinner will be held at the Tavern at 6 p.m., with Dr. F. G. Brooks, Dr. M. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan K. Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Hartman, and Dr. and Mrs. John Orr as special guests. Dr. Brooks will then install the chapter and initiate the chapter members in a candlelight service at 7 p.m. The after-dinner address by Dr. Brooks will take place in Ferguson hall lounge from 7:30-8:10 p.m.

Charter members of Beta Upsilon Gamma are Wayne Steinbaugh, Meredith Brown, Pat Johnson, Duff Brown, Mark Gleeson, Martha Wedel, Margaret Anderson, Bob Wachter, and Shirley Morgan.

Delegates Gather For Debate Clinic

Representatives of 10 to 12 colleges will meet here tomorrow for a pre-season debate conference sponsored by Westminster's chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary national debate fraternity.

Dr. Fred Essig, assistant superintendent of Youngstown schools, and Robert Kelly, instructor in Bible, will be the principal speakers on the day's program.

Debators will be greeted by Dr. W. J. H. McKnight, college pastor and dean of men. During the morning session John Kerensky will present the basic issues.

Glenn Reed is general chairman of the day and John Kerensky, president of TKA, will preside throughout the program.

Block W Plans Dance, 'Winter Wonderland'

"Winter Wonderland" is the title of this year's annual Block W dance to be held on December 3 in the gym. The Block W queen will be presented at this event.

Information on tickets and permissions will be announced soon.

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Temple, Scanlon Schedule Recital

Duerr, Goshorn Plan Post-Vacation Concert

Ruth Temple, pianist, assisted by John Scanlon, baritone, will present her junior recital on Tuesday, November 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the Wallace Memorial chapel.

Included in Ruth's selections are "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Ich ruf zu dir," "Jesus Christus, Gottes Sohn," Bach; "Capriccio, Op. 116 No. 1," Brahms, and "The Fountain of Acqua Paola," "The Night Winds," and "Scherzo," by Griffes. Jack Scanlon will sing "Nel Cor Piu Non Mi Sento," Paisiello; "Aeler Seelen," Schubert; "The Joys of Love," Martini; "Silent Worship," Handel; "All Through the Night," Old Welsh Air, and "Old Mother Hubbard," Hely-Hutchinson.

Acting as ushers are Audrey Duerr, Thelma Bennett, Carolyn Holub, and Margaret Scull.

Immediately after vacation, Wednesday, December 1, Audrey Duerr and Ethel Goshorn will present a senior recital in the chapel at 8:15 p.m. Their program has not yet been announced.

Billy Rose Will Judge Westminster Beauties

Billy Rose, of Diamond Horseshoe fame and author of the column "Pitching Horseshoes," has accepted the position to judge the campus beauties for the 1950 Argo. Salon type photos will be sent to him before January 1.

College corn crop thrives as . . .

Vaudeville Gasps Again In 'Triple Treat'

By Margaret Scull

(Reviewer's note to the editor: With fear and trembling I hand this in. The fate of the critic on this campus is horrible to contemplate; my bags are packed and ready.)

Persistent advertising and the memory of last year's hit "30" club show helped fill the community house to SRO Wednesday night, and it seems the customers got what they came for, an evening of corn. Remember, corn is an essential part of anyone's diet, and the term is used here without scorn. The audience was unusually responsive at first, which is always a boost to the entertainers, but many listeners started squirming and leaving after "too much of the same thing." As it did

last year, the audience interest dwindled toward the end of the faculty farce, which was just about one act too long.

Inevitably, there must be comparisons with last year's journalistic production, the first of its kind on campus. "Four Men on a Beat" was written, directed, and acted by amateurs, and so had a sort of unity lacking in this year's vaudevilian "Triple Treat." The rickety gym-community house lacks the "comforts" of the college buildings, and technical details are more complicated. However, since there is no choice in this matter of location, the journalists did a good job of utilizing the awkward facilities. In fact, to the technical staff and all those be-

hind the scenes should go a large gardenia, if not an orchid!

Keeping in mind that the show was amateur and was not intended to be taken too seriously even as comedy, it's a little easier to judge performances and choice of program. No high levels of acting or humor were reached, but certainly there were no outstanding failures. Special mention must be given the pantomime, "And The Ghost Walked," and those who carried it through so well. It pretended to be nothing more than a series of funny effects and it succeeded with a maximum of laughter.

Stan Kail as doll-like Rodney, Isy Tidd and Jack Shepherd as Sabrina

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Wanted: A Place . . .

THIS WEEK'S journalism production, aside from drawing many other comments, made one fact very evident to all who attended. We need some other place where we can hold these things.

As the various acts were going on behind where the footlights should have been, several acts were going on in the audience, too. Probably it didn't get so bad that anyone actually fainted, but as they stood or sat packed tightly on their approximately four square inches of allotted space, the watchers gasped and wheezed for air.

We can appreciate, to a point, the view of the administration by which they have restricted the use of the chapel to religious services and an occasional speaker or recital. The point is that we have no other place to hold affairs such as variety shows.

Just having an occasional variety show or other form of entertainment in the chapel would not detract any from the religious significance of the building. When students go to a recital or lecture in the chapel, they don't walk in with the idea that they are going to a religious service, but to an auditorium.

Disregarding all other reasons, it really isn't fair to impose on the community every time we want to hold something. Facilities at the community house are not adequate, and presenting a program there entails much additional time and expense in transporting the necessary equipment.

In previous years, the chapel has been used in the capacity of an auditorium. We feel that the necessity for its use in this way has not lessened.

Write Your Gripe . . .

"GRIPIN", groanin', but grinnin' might be an apt description of the Westminster student this week.

No different from any other college students, we have our gripes and groans, but the difference is that we can get them out in the open, while many students cannot. That was the main reason for starting the "What You Write" column once again.

Maybe a group of us are griping about the same thing. By bringing it to the attention of the rest of the students, we can get together and try to solve the problem.

It's not only a column for gripes, however, and anybody who wants to throw around some compliments is just as welcome to write.

We did mention grinnin' too, didn't we? Well, vacation's coming. Who wouldn't grin?

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. . . . Did She Get The Bird?



Trying hard to look as if she really is aiming at a trukey and actually knows how to hold the gun, Elly Regule, secretarial science major from Sharon, helps the Holcad wish everyone a wonderful Thanksgiving vacation.

Have you ever tried

Writing Under Influence

By Bob Carey

What a job it is for a non-science minded person to try to live with two physics majors!

Have you ever roomed with a physics major? If you haven't suffered that dire fate already, take it from a poor, beaten-up journalism major . . . **DON'T DO IT!!!**

I am sitting here now, racking my brain for a subject to write about, as all good Holcad writers do, but nothing will jell. Something quite witty to start with would help. People usually look for quaint witticisms in this column. I certainly would hate to disappoint the whole campus. (I'll be leaving town after this goes to press, so I don't care what this might develop into.)

There go those brains again. This is becoming more and more difficult. What competition! I'm trying to write my lead in good old everyday American, and what pops into my ears at this point?

"The drop from the cathode to the anode of a Braun tube is an interesting phenomenon. Like I said, practically all the drop of potential takes place near the cathode. Possibly a cm. or so," comes floating out of the blue (smoke).

I'd like to know whom they think they're trying to fool. They think I'm just a dumb journalism major who doesn't have the mental capacity to understand or comprehend such things.

Another roommate of mine is a history major. (Yes, the room is getting crowded!) Having discussed world history with him several times, I know that Cathode was a place near Rome, which was conquered by Scipio. Scipio, by the way, taught Hannibal how to ride an elephant. That fact was just added by said history major.

Just like I said, journalism majors aren't as weak-minded as many laymen might think. This might be proved by the results of a great American crisis which the nation's newspapers staggered through a week or so back. (With apologies to you, Tom.)

It's like anything else. An economics major lives in the suite of rooms next door here at the barracks, and he is completely befuddled by Gresham's law. That shouldn't worry him. We have an album of George's works right here. You couldn't call it "be-bop" but he had a style all of his own. (Excuse me, the econ major just informed me that I'm thinking of George Gershwin. I must be getting groggy.)

Wow!!! Here it is one o'clock in

the morning, and I'm not even started yet. Maybe one of Newton's followers could give me an idea. Stupid fellow, that Newton. He said everything that goes up must come down or something like that. What about Nagasaki? It didn't have a chance to go up. Nothing left to go up.

Well, it's about time to light up another cigarette. If I could get the lead paragraph down this might be easier.

Say, wait a minute, maybe I have it.

How does this sound? Have you ever roomed with a physics major? If you haven't suffered that dire fate already Gad, that sounds familiar.

Oh, well, maybe I'll write a feature next week. I hate to disappoint everyone like this, but I'm getting mighty sleepy. (And thereupon he hit the sack.)

Frisbee's Foibles

"Woo-Woo", Gerstner Style

Campus coeds, cute and pretty, Would you lead one down the aisle? Make your courting shy, but witty; Woo her Gerstner Style!

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Wavy hair, enchanting smile? View her photo; use the simple Remote Gerstner Style.

Do you yearn to coo her praises? Grab the telephone, and dial; Fill the wires with tender phrases—Serenade her Gerstner Style.

If you take her out canoeing, On the Swanee or the Nile, Let "Mom" sit between you: wooing Then is Gerstner Style.

When you take her auto riding, Use both seats; sit single file. Mirror wooing—safely guiding; Perfect Gerstner Style.

If you win your heart's desire, Find your courting worth the while, Pardon me if I inquire— Was it Gerstner Style?

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Students Await Vacations As Football Season Closes

by Sally

With the football season over and vacation almost here, visions of roast turkey and dreams of sleeping 'til noon fill the minds of most students.

Maybe we're glad that football is over when it's so cold that the bleachers are rocking with pounding feet . . . and the wind carries music away from the band . . . while Jack Scanlon is so bored that he passes the time with Time magazine . . . as Sally Edwards literally slides into a Grove City visitor . . . CYF members gaze with amazement at the collection plate which has a veil on it . . . it's Marge Powell's hat.

Tempers are short when a dishpan of utensils falls near a Hillside cook as she opens the door . . . but the third time's the charm with the Who's Who picture which was taken twice before . . . still mealtime finds Tink Bullock and Ray Dunlap trying to get into the same waiter's jacket . . . while Bill Thompson cranks up his new car, "Rose", which provides John Anderson with some competition in the antique line.

"This wouldn't happen if we had dates" is written in lipstick on Browne hall mirrors when girls find their beds short-sheeted on Friday night . . . and Nancy Schmidt returns from her weekend on Tuesday evening . . . Still Helen Papazickos and Evie Dart race across campus for breakfast each morning . . . it's the signal for Fergie's dining hall to close . . . and George Kerr tells Dr. Taylor, "You've got me snowed, Doc."

Psychology students are joyous at Mr. Reids assignment that they see the Danny Kaye movie while a dog visiting Miss Gilliland's English class calmly coughs up a mouse . . . and after the Binet memory test Mr. Eckman asks Percy Hall, "Do you like to play with figures?" . . . still the blessed event department announces that the Biology lab has five little white mice.

Everyone looks forward to the first basketball game after Thanksgiving, except the journalism majors who will be away working on specialized press.

Titan Tattletale

WITH SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS TO . . .

It is rumored that the Hillside plumbing is not in the best of repair. At least Nancy Engle found a familiar object lying around loose and presented it to Bobbie Estep as a wooden "horseshoe of honor".

LE FAUX PAS GRAND

As Mickey McKinney was putting the finishing touches on Art Shaffer's journalism night make-up, she heard a masculine voice ask, "How's it coming?" Without turning to see who the speaker was, she flipantly replied, "Just fine, lover boy."

Startled by the sudden silence backstage, she whirled about and encountered a red-faced Professor Manley.

. . . . AND PURL TWO!

It's nice to find instructors who are sympathetic with the latest fads. In history class, Alice Aiken was busy with the latest—argyle socks. Suddenly she gasped. Dr. Schuster immediately halted her lecture, waited a second or two, and then inquired, "Have you picked up your stitch yet?"

SEVEN YEARS' BAD LUCK

Elly Tiberio thought it was bad enough, falling ignominiously through a china-case door, but she was surprised to learn that Mrs. Douthett was more concerned about the cracked glass than she was about the "injured" girl.

Quotes And Unquotes

by Shaf

Last Saturday evening while visiting in Warren, Pennsylvania, I witnessed the unofficial opening of the Westminster basketball season when the Towering Titans met the Warren Bulldogs, an entry in the National Professional Basketball association.

From the sadists' viewpoint, the contest was worth the \$1.25 admission fee, but to the basketball enthusiast, it resembled a football game. The down field blocking and interference was nearly perfect. The referees let the game run away from them at the very first, and the rest is history.

The Titans won the contest 41-40 in the final minutes of play on a foul shot by Bruce Wagner. "Mac" McCullough was high scorer for the Blue and White. Mac amazed the crowd with his passing and dribbling. One comment from the bleachers was, "Who are the professionals, anyway?"

Starting the game for Westminster were Bruce Wagner and Clyde Shaffer at the forward posts; Chester Dembinski, center; and Allan McCullough and Jack Jones at the guard slots. Mike Magula, a former Titan cager from Sharpsville, and his brother Steve were starters for the Warren team.

Traveling to Warren in cars driven by Coach Washabaugh, Mel Hetzler, and Ed Dotten, the squad of 15 left following the Titan-Grove City football game. The first two cars arrived on schedule, but the freshmen in Dotten's car had trouble. First, the fuel line broke, and they pushed the car. Then, they were blinded by a snow storm and decided to take the Pennsy route in their car, not by train. After many trials and tribulations they finally reached Warren, only to have the engine quit just inside the city limits. More pushing followed. The victims of circumstance, Ed Halas, George Bischoff, Jerry Sybert, Pat King, and John Abraham, reached their destination—at half time.

Sterling college, Kansas, has been added to the Westminster cage schedule. This game will be played December 16 on the Titan floor. Duane Wilson, athletic director and head coach at Sterling, is a New Wilmington product and has several former New Wilmington high cage stars on his squad.

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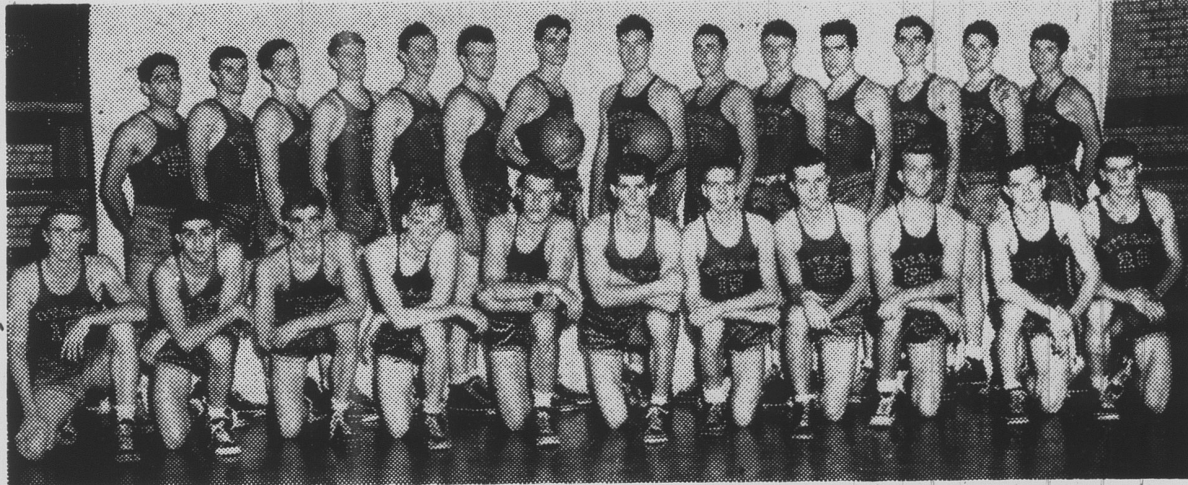
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Westminster's Towering Titans



Senior complete

Football, Soccer, Cross Country Seasons End

. collegiate sports

Three of Westminster's inter-collegiate teams have brought a close to their 1948 season. The soccer team played its finale last Friday with Grove City and the football and cross country ended their respective seasons on Saturday.

For the first time since the end of the war, Westminster's football team, under the leadership of Coach Mel Hetzler, has finished a successful season. Three wins, four losses, and one tie is the record of the Titans for this season which started out with a 20-0 loss to Slippery Rock college. Still jittery from being confronted with the intricacies of the "T" formation, the Blue and White lost the game on eleven fumbles, three of which the Rockets converted into TDs.

Titans Bounce Back

Coming back from their first loss of the year, the Hetzlermen trounced the Juniata Indians with Dick Wharton scoring on the second play from scrimmage. The Titans were the masters all the way as they won 20-0.

A muddy field and a drizzling rain hampered Westminster's offense at Thiel in their third contest with the game ending in a scoreless tie.

Playing the role of the underdog in their next encounter, the Hetzler eleven held a powerful Allegheny college team to two touchdowns. The final score of 13-0 was no indication of the brand of ball played by the local gridders.

Bethany suffered the same fate for the third consecutive year when they entered the contest as favorites but lost to the Titans 20-7. The Bisons,

although fielding a heavier squad than the Blue and White, were unable to stop the speedy Westminster backfield.

Homecoming Thriller

The sixth game of the season, Homecoming Day, provided a large crowd of alumni and students with one of the most exciting games that has ever been witnessed in the Titan Natural Bowl. Geneva college sent their football team to Westminster's campus with great expectations. In a free-for-all contest which saw the lead change hands several times, the Titans bested the Covies 26-25 with the outcome in doubt until the final whistle.

A definitely superior Waynesburg eleven handed the Titans their next loss, 20-0, with the Grove City Wolverines dropping Westminster, 7-0, in the season's finale.

Last year's mythical district soccer champions completed their year's schedule at Grove City last Friday afternoon by dropping a close contest, 3-2. This made their record for the season four wins, two losses, and one tie. The booters topped their scoring mark of 18 goals posted last year as they kicked 26 goals through the up-rights.

The Titans won their opening game by walloping Edinboro 6-1 with Paul Shaeffer scoring three times. The next game was a runaway as the Burry booters topped Thiel college 8-1.

Traveling to Meadville, the Titan soccer team defeated Allegheny college 4-1 for their third straight win of the season. Alex Spisak and Bill Kelly scored three and one goals respectively for Westminster.

Booter's Streak Stopped

Grove City halted the Blue and White winning streak as the two teams played to a scoreless tie in two overtime periods; and in the next game the Slippery Rock aggregation handed the soccer squad their first loss. By scoring on a corner kick in the final minute of play the Rockets won, 1-0.

Bouncing back from the Slippery Rock defeat, the Blue and White booters rolled over the Skibos from

Carnegie Tech, 6-1, with all five of the varsity forward line accounting for at least one goal.

High scorers for the season were Paul Shaeffer, with nine goals; Alex Spisak, seven goals; and Bill Kelly, four tallies.

Injuries Jinx Runners

Ending their schedule at Bethany, West Virginia, last Saturday, the Westminster cross country team suffered its seventh loss of the season. Lack of experienced material and injuries were foremost among the reasons for the numerous losses.

Starting the season by losing meets to Case Institute of Cleveland and the University of West Virginia, the Titan harriers broke into the win column in its third meet by topping Gannon college from Erie, 17-38. Two days later the Blue and White thin-clads were shut-out by a strong Pitt squad, with Nealon, Panther ace, setting a new record for the New Wilmington course.

On October 28 the Burreymen experienced their closest meet of the season when they edged the Geneva runners, 27-28. Jim Deighan scored the winning points for the Titans as he passed two Covie harriers in the final mile of the race. Renny Jackson set a new course record for the Beaver Falls college.

Slippery Rock and Carnegie Tech proved too much for the Titans as they both won by identical scores, 16-39. Slippery Rock, the only team to meet the Blue and White twice, took both ends of the home-and-home series.

Renny Jackson, one of the outstanding runners in the Tri-State area, is the only member of the squad who will be lost through graduation this year.

Sorority Volleyball Loop Completes Third Week

Girls volleyball swung into the third week of action with the Beta Sigs taking the closest game to date from the Theta U's by a score of 39-38. The Chi O's defeated the Alpha Gam's 59-22. Wednesday the Beta Sigs downed the Sig Kaps 43-17 and the Theta U's broke into the win column by defeating the Independent's 42-31.

Last week's score of the Beta Sig-Chi O volleyball game was erroneously reported as 38-0. The correct score of that contest was 38-36 with the Beta Sigs the victors.

The consensus of opinion is that the Inter-Fraternity council should take over the reigns of the intramural leagues considering the number of squabbles in the past two years.

Basketball League Opens December 3 With Nine Teams

Rules Adopted Monday At Managers Meeting; Schedule Is In Halves

With nine teams entered in this year's league, intramural basketball competition will begin December 3. In the opener, the Wolves and the Indies, both of the C league, will meet; the Married Men will oppose Sigma Nu in the B league; the Sig Eps and the Alpha Sigs will play the feature contest of the day.

Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. The first game is scheduled for 2:15 p.m.; the second game at 3:15 p.m.; and the third game at 5:15 p.m. on week days. Saturday's contests will be played at 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Rules governing league play are as follows:

1. No individual is allowed to play on more than one team.
2. Any student engaged in a varsity sport will not be permitted to play in league competition.
3. A player may advance from the C league to the B league, or the B league to the A league, but may not be dropped back to a league lower than the one he is in.
4. All games must be played when scheduled.
5. High school rules will be used in all games.
6. Students will serve as officials and their judgment will be final.
7. Misinterpretation of the rules will be just cause for protesting a game. Protests must be filed with the Board of Controls within two days of the protested game.
8. Postponed games will be rescheduled.
9. Only inter-fraternity games will be counted in deciding the inter-fraternity championship.
10. Men on probation are ineligible for intramural play. Games in which ineligible men play will be forfeited.
11. New names added to a roster must be submitted 24 hours prior to a game.
12. In case of a tie in the inter-fraternity cup race, all three teams of the deadlocked fraternities will participate in the playoff.
13. The league schedule will be divided into halves.

Sig Eps Win Cup In Inter-Frat Race

Scoring touchdowns in the first and third quarters, the Sig Ep B team completed its season undefeated by winning over the Sigma Nus 13-6 Tuesday afternoon. This win enabled the Sig Eps to retain possession of the inter-frat touch football championship.

Wilson opened the scoring early in the first period when he caught a pass from McDaniels in the end zone and he added the extra point a moment later to put the Sig Eps out in front 7 to 0.

Sigma Nu came back strong in the second quarter with a touchdown on a pass from Bob Gilkey to Waugaman for their only score of the game.

Wilson ended the scoring in the third stanza when he grabbed off a pass from McDaniels. The Sig Eps played the remainder of the game defensively as they kept the Sigma Nus from any further scoring. Waugaman, Gilkey, Boyer and Curtze were outstanding for the Sigma Nus while Wilson, Connors, McDaniels and Stonage were the mainstays for the Sig Eps.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Students Fix Thoughts On Vacation Weekend Visits To Neighboring Schools

By Dodie

With thoughts focused on turkey and pumpkin pie, and especially on the five-day vacation ahead, campus activities turn aside from the social whirl, while many "Westminsterites" spend the weekend visiting neighboring campuses. YMCA holds its "Juke Box Jamboree" tonight at College hall.

QUADRANGLE will be represented at the Regional National Independent Students' Association convention, December 3 and 4, by Thelma Bennett and Gloria Lorenz. . . . the meetings will be held at Ohio State in Columbus. . . . Dr. Alice Shuster, Quadrangle sponsor, will hold a supper for members at her home, Thursday, December 2. . . . Esther Albanese, '47, and Helen Spencer, '47, visited on campus this week. . . . Esther is singing with the Lakewood Light Opera company in Cleveland, while Helen has been appointed assistant technical director of the same company. . . . Betty Jane Nickerson, '46, was married to Harry Shaffer, ex-'46, during the summer. . . . Betty Jane is teaching in Oakland, New Jersey, and her husband is interning at Jefferson Memorial hospital there.

BETA SIGS will be entertained at an open house held by Alpha Tau chapter at Pitt for Beta Epsilon of Penn State and the local Beta Gamma chapter after the Pitt-Penn game on Saturday in Pittsburgh. . . . "Happy" Eisenbeis and Dodie Renshaw will visit Pitt's campus for the game. . . . Elizabeth Coffin, '46, has announced her engagement to Richard Daws, Harvard graduate. . . . they plan to be married early next year and will live in Louisville, Kentucky. . . . Mary Ellen Stewart, '47, has arrived in India where she will marry Bob Alter, '47. . . . Bob is now teaching in India. . . . on campus last weekend were Judy Wilkinson, ex-'50, and Murgery Cruikshank, '48.

THETA U houseparty, to be held December 4, will be planned by Kay Campbell. . . . last weekend June Graham visited at the University of Michigan. . . . Pat Johnson spent the weekend on Grove City's campus. . . . Thelma Winter, ex-'49, will be married during Thanksgiving vacation. . . . "Chucky" Jamison Watson, '45, had a baby girl last week. . . . visitors at the TU house recently were Harriet Sarver, '46, Myrna Hoon, '47, Jane Leese, ex-'49, Lee Moreland, '47, Ann Crill, '47, and Carolyn Rocks, '47.

SIG KAPS will hold formal initiation services Monday, November 22, for Nan Horn and Sally Eroo. . . . a dinner at Mabel's will follow. . . . "Seuff" Elliott, Jane Mawhinney, Isy Tidd, Lydia Zahgriou, "Queenie" Gould, Emmy Lou Schultheis, Marty Dewar, Barbara Shira, Marie Olsen, and Sally Eroo are attending a Sigma Kappa Founder's day banquet at the Congress club in Pittsburgh tonight. . . . Marie Oden is in charge of the sorority houseparty December 4.

Alyce Ann Epply, **CHI O**, is singing for the Westminster Alumni association in Pittsburgh this Saturday. . . . Ruth Randall visited on Bucknell's campus last weekend. . . . Jean Bricker spent the weekend at Penn State.

ALPHA GAMS have appointed Anne Osterhout as librarian. . . . Jeanne Baltes attended Homecoming activities at Hampden Sydney college, Hampden, Virginia, last weekend.

KAPPA DELTA's Janie Boore and Ginny Bretsnyder visited Penn State last weekend. . . . Mrs. Francis Blair, the former Mary Lou Maxwell, '48, is the mother of a baby girl, Jane Louise, born this month.

SIGMA NUS initiated John Henderson, an old Kap, at Monday's meeting. . . . Elmer Dills and Al

Nichols will represent Epsilon Psi chapter at the National Interfraternity Council convention in New York, November 26 and 27. . . . Dale H. Johnston, '48, attended a banquet held recently in Newark, Delaware, in honor of J. Edward Murphy, former division inspector. . . . Mr. Murphy was elected Second Vice Regent of the national fraternity at the meeting of the Grand chapter held in Pasadena, California, in September. . . . recent alumni visitors were John B. Lewis, Roy Neville, Rev. Ferdimore Vogan, and John Miller.

ALPHA SIGS Roger Jarvis and Chuck Pitcher spent last weekend at Penn State. . . . Bill Gilkey and Bud Christy will visit there this weekend. . . . campus visitors last weekend were Roy Barthell, ex-'49, Ed Aiken, '48, and Paul Papenhausen, '41, treasurer of the Alpha Nu Alumni association in New Castle.

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 19

8:00 YMCA Dance

Saturday, November 20

9:00-4:00 TKA pre-season debate clinic

Sunday, November 21

9:45 Bible hour

11:00 Services, all churches

6:20 CYF, Little Theatre

7:45 Chapel

Monday, November 21

8:15 Recital, Professor Bornhorst

Tuesday, November 22

8:15 Junior recital, Ruth Temple

Wednesday, November 23

Thanksgiving vacation begins

Tuesday, November 30

Classes resume

Wednesday, December 1

8:15 Senior recital, Duerr and Goshorn

Thursday, December 2

8:15 Lecture series, Dr. Preston

Friday, December 3

1st sorority open house

Block "W" Dance

New Group Will Study World Peace Problems

Studying problems of peace and international understanding is the aim of the newly formed International Relations club which will meet Thursday, December 2, at 7 p.m.

Affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for Peace group, the Foreign Policy association, and similar organizations, the club was formed this week under the sponsorship of Dr. J. W. Creighton, head of the history department, and Harry Manley, assistant professor of political science.

Publicity committee for the group is composed of Jack Williams, Bob Doherty, and Norm Monack.

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dependent Men, calls Mars, Penna., his home town. Active in Student Council, Karux, YMCA, Life Service, and CYF, Stan has also served as chairman of Red Cross Motor corps. A leader in campus religious activities, Bob Hinman, pre-ministerial student from Teaneck, N.J., has also been active in various other organizations. Bob is a Bible assistant, a member of the religious life committee, and secretary-treasurer of Pi Sigma Pi. Co-chairman of this year's Day of Prayer, Bob directed Spiritual Emphasis week last year. He is on the dean's list and has also been active as chaplain in Karux, vice president of CYF, Life Service president, and corresponding secretary of Alpha Sigma Phi. Renny Jackson, pre-ministerial student from Erie, has participated in Karux, CYF, YMCA, gospel team, Life Service. He has been a member of the cross country team for three years, serving as captain in 47-48, and also a track member for two years. Renny is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, holding the post of historian.

Adele Johnston of Leaside, Ontario, Canada, is Pi Sigma Pi vice president, a member of the religious life committee, psychology club, and the dean's list. She has also been active as Beta Sig vice president, YW president, CYF secretary, and a member of WRW, and Life Service. Political science major, John Kerensky, has served as chairman of the Mock Convention, Day of Prayer co-chairman, and a committee member for Friday chapels. He is president of TKA, Political science forum president, chief justice of the pre-legal association and a member of the International Relations club, and the debate squad.

Student Council president, Paul Kotterjohn, is a business administration major. Coming from Wood-Ridge, New Jersey, "Tiny" is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Little Theatre, and has served as junior class treasurer and senior football manager.

Feature editor of the Holcad and editor of Scrawl magazine, journalism major, Peggy Morris, of Clairton, Penna., has been active in a number of activities during her college career. In addition to participation in A Capella choir, YWCA, band, Le Cercle Francais, Cwens, Westminster Singers, Quadrangle, Kappa Delta Pi, and Red Cross, Peggy is vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon and "30" club, Target president, an honor student, a member of Pi Sigma Pi, and holder of a junior journalism award. Last year she held the position of Argo managing editor.

Kay Roedema, another journalism major from Garfield, New Jersey, completes the list of "Who's Who." A member of Pi Sigma Pi, Target, Student Council, Kappa Delta Pi, "30" club, and YWCA, Kay has also participated in A Capella choir, band, and holds a junior journalism award. At present editor of the Holcad, Pi Delta secretary and Scroll treasurer, she was Argo make-up editor last year, and president of Quadrangle for two years.

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Dear Editor,

On behalf of the "30" club members, I would like to express my gratitude for the work and assistance the faculty and students gave in the recent journalism show, "A Triple Treat."

As members of the journalism department, we realize that your help has made it possible for us to finance the United Press teletype during the second semester, which is available to the all-college family. In addition, student editors can be sent to industrial publications to gain the necessary practical experience.

We, as students are interested in journalism professionally, and look to the faculty for support to gain knowledge towards the accomplishment of this goal.

We realize that theory obtained in class is not sufficient without the opportunity for actual experience. This not only applies to journalism, but to any field.

Again, may I express my appreciation to all who assisted in making this production possible.

Sincerely,
Maryellen Cipolla

Rev. Spotts To Address Gospel Teams Monday

Rev. Alfred L. Spotts of the New Brighton United Presbyterian church will deliver an inspirational message at the Monday meeting of Life Service.

The meeting, in the chapel at 8 p.m. will be the culmination of the series designed for the preparation of Gospel teams.

Music Group Receives Good Business Award

Westminster's Phi Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, girls' national professional music honorary has been awarded \$25 for efficiency in carrying on business.

Eligible to the 85 chapters in the United States, Phi Omega was chosen at the national convention in Cleveland, June 24-26. Carolyn Holub, corresponding secretary, accepted the award for the local chapter.

Pre-Law Group Plans To Study Actual Trials

Members of the Pre-law association are making plans to visit courts in Lawrence and Mercer counties in Pennsylvania, and Trumbull and Mahoning counties in Ohio to study actual court proceedings.

Adoption of an official name and constitution will be the object of the meeting to be held November 22, in room 207 at 4:15 p.m.

Vaudeville Gasps

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and Thomas acted properly stupid, and stood out in what was probably the highpoint of the show as far as audience reaction. (A note comedienne Jean Lewis' big reception although she didn't say a word.)

Female impersonators always seem to appeal to college students, and Jim Case, Frank Ruth, and Art Shaffer paraded their muscular "feminine" charms in true "Mask and Wig" tradition. The rest of "Dear Lady Be Brave" provided a few real laughs, several snickers.

Our thanks must go to the faculty for being good sports about the whole burlesque of "Macbeth." It's amazing how much enjoyment there is in seeing the dignified profs unbend, especially to the point of donning weird costumes and "dropping dead" all over the stage. Professor Davis' Macbeth was good, when Mr. Cameron's mad musicians didn't drown the lines with their so-called music. Acrobatic Mr. Forry stole the show as the warbling messenger, while Mrs. Cameron's energetic and "bustling" drumming proved distracting. Naturally, the best scene, according to an ever-hungry audience, was the banquet. One apt observer compared the informal atmosphere to Browne hall at noontime, although it is doubtful if such a spectacular specter as Mr. Hopkins would appear in those surroundings. Incidentally, Browne hall girls can well be proud of housemother Mrs. Scott for her properly ghastly performance as the third witch.

Possibly the very best on the program were the Campus Quintet, who did a neat job of harmonizing "Dream" and "Tampico." Future campus shows will benefit from these two girls, Mary Lou Black and Florrie Lee Johnson, and three fellows, Larry Wood, Howdie Edgar, and Bill Dumbaugh.

All in all, the show was neither great nor terrible. People laughed; that's good. People left; that's bad. But as one hard-working reporter-actor put it, "That's the breaks!"

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Sorority leaders are set for the opening of formal rushing season today. Pictured, left to right, are Adele Johnson, vice president of Beta Sig, and presi-

dents of the other sororities: Jean Basher, Alpha Gam; Ida Falsetti, Theta U; Nancy Elliott, Sig Kap; Jean Bricker, Chi O; and Winnie Shaffer, Kappa Delta

Dramatists Design Varied Programs For Festival Here

Catt, Sloss, McKinney Direct One Act Plays; Instructors Do Skits

Four one-act plays and two skits will be presented in a festival of plays starting in the Little Theater on December 6. The plays, sponsored by the speech department, will begin at 8:15 p.m. Student directors are members of the directing class.

"The Siege," directed by Helen Sloss, will be presented on December 6. The cast includes Barbara Cloud, E. J. Smith, and Sarah Purks.

Also to be performed on December 6 is "A Woman's Privilege," directed by Bruce Catt. Ruth Devlin, Bill Stedman, Pat Branagan, and Bill Kerr compose the cast.

"The Necklace Is Mine" will be given on December 8 with Shirley McKinney directing. The cast is Carol Burt, Nancy Engle, Lou Cobner, Dot Elder, and Alice Johnston. "A Woman's Privilege" will also be presented on December 8.

On December 10 "Hugo in a Hurry," directed by Mr. Barbe, will be presented. In the cast are Lew Shirey, Melvin Moorhouse, David MacArthur, Helen Sloss, Ruth Vogan, and Dot Elder.

"Siege" will be presented again on December 10.

Two skits will be given on December 11 along with "The Necklace Is Mine." They are "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," directed by Mr. MacArthur, and "If Women Worked Like Men Do," directed by Mr. Barbe.

The cast of the former includes Darl Wiley, Lew Shirey, Bruce Catt, and Glenn Reed. In the latter are Jeanne Lewis, Ruth Vogan, Phyllis Williams, Marianne Bartlett and Shirley McKinney.

Members of the production staff for the plays are Grace Temple, Dolores Nieman, and Marianne Bartlett, properties; Bob Orser and Bill Sample, lights; and Mary McCoy, Priscilla Barnes, Chuck Jackson and Paul Talley, stage crew.

Freshman Women Elect Reinheimer And Baum

Patty Reinheimer and Lois Baum will represent the freshman class this year in senate, women's governing body.

Patty is a speech major from Ellwood City, and Lois is a music education major from New Castle.

They were appointed by the freshman women at a recent meeting in Browne hall.

Student Council Warns Against Book Transfer

Student council announces that activities books are to be used by Westminster students only. The books are not transferable.

Several violators were caught at football games this fall.

Life Service Tours 'A Sign Unto You'

"A Sign Unto You" is the title of a production to be presented at several nearby homes for the aged by Life Service. Maryann Rehm and Louise Hendricks are the directors of the play.

Members of the cast are Frank Jones, Tish Clark, Marge Powell, Ruth Ban, and Wally Lash.

Among the homes to be visited are Elmira Ladies' Home, Mercer Sanitarium, and Overlook Sanitarium. A final performance will be given before a joint YM-YW meeting on December 15.

Life Service caravanning will be studied at the next meeting of the group to be held on December 6.

WAA Schedules Change In Afternoon Sessions

WAA has rescheduled its Wednesday afternoon gym period to Wednesday evening. The organization will use the gymnasium immediately following YWCA meeting until 9:30.

The change was caused by the beginning of basketball practice. Thursday afternoon sessions are unchanged.

Carrot topped graduate finds

Red Hair Signifies Old Age In Pakistan

By Peggy Morris

Old age comes quickly to the red-head who lands in India, for in India when a man's hair turns white, he dyes it red to conceal his age.

That's why red haired Bob Noble, a June graduate of Westminster, found explanations necessary when he arrived in Karachi, India, on November 7. A former Bible-philosophy - psychology major from Crafton, Pa., Bob became interested in India when the Westminster Shares campaign was launched two years ago. He is the first Westminster graduate financed by campus funds to be sent as a teacher to Gordon college at Rawalpindi in Pakistan.

Bob reached Rawalpindi after a long ocean voyage which began at

New York on October 11. He crossed the Atlantic on the British ship, Silverplate, which was making its maiden voyage. The vessel, manned by an Indian crew, stopped at Gibraltar, Alexandria, Egypt, and Port Said before unloading at the port of Karachi on November 7. After a two-day train trip, Bob arrived at Gordon college.

Settling himself at the home of Dr. Stewart, president of the college, and his wife, Bob assumed his teaching duties. He teaches a class in English poetry, freshman and sophomore English classes, and one class in Bible.

Although the native tongue of the students is Urdu, English is spoken in the classroom. Even so, misun-

Panhellenic Releases Rushing Rules For Potential Sorority Pledges

Formal Parties Follow Two Open Houses; Silent Period, Pledge Ceremonies End Event

Sorority rushing rules, released by Panhellenic council, will go into effect today for all freshman women.

Beginning December 3 at 8 a.m. and ending December 17 at 12 a.m., no sorority member will be permitted in the rooms of freshmen who live in upperclass dormitories or in freshman dormitories.

Each sorority will hold two open houses; no invitations will be issued. The first open house will be held on Friday, December 3, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. All freshmen who are interested in joining sororities are requested to visit each house.

Second Open House

The second open house will be held Friday, December 10 from 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. No invitations will be issued, but it is not necessary to visit each house.

Silent period will be in effect from Friday, December 10 at 5:30 p.m. until the following Monday at 4:30 p.m. when formal rushing begins. During this period no freshman woman is permitted to talk to a sorority member with the exception of the president of each sorority, then only on matters pertinent to rushing.

Invitations or date cards for formal rushing parties will be given out by the residence directors Friday evening, December 10. The cards must be answered by the freshman and given to the residence directors before noon Saturday, December 11.

No dates are to be broken once they are accepted. If a freshman is not interested in sorority membership, she shall write "not interested" on her card and return it to the residence director.

No dates are to be made with a freshman by a sorority until a date card has gone through the Pan-Hellenic committee.

Formal Rushing Begins

Formal rushing begins Monday, December 13, 4:30 p.m. Each sorority will hold only one rush party. Invitations will be issued for each party, and each student must respond to the invitation in writing.

The first of these parties will be held by Alpha Gamma Delta, Monday afternoon, December 13. Chi Omega will hold the second rush party Monday evening, December 13.

Tuesday afternoon, December 14, Beta Sigma Omicron will hold their party, and Theta Upsilon will have theirs on Wednesday afternoon, December 15.

Kappa Delta's party will be held Thursday afternoon, December 16, and in the evening of the same day, Sigma Kappa will hold their party.

Afternoon parties will be held from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. All evening

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Louise Scott Society Sponsors Annual Bazaar

Fancywork, knitted goods, candies, and pastries will highlight the annual bazaar sponsored by the Louise Scott Missionary society Thursday, December 9, at the United Presbyterian church.

The articles will be on display in decorated booths in the church basement beginning at 2 p.m. and continuing through the remainder of the evening.

The sale of Christmas cards and food will feature other booths. Proceeds from the Christmas bazaar will be used for missionary work.

Debaters To Test New Debate Style At Tournament

Judging Procedure Centralizes Attention On Cross Examination

Alternating between speeches and questions, Westminster students will be initiated to a new style of debating in a tournament held at the University of Pittsburgh, December 11.

Three teams of Westminster students will attend the sessions beginning at 10 a.m. Arguing the affirmative on the first team will be John Kerensky and Richard Stonage; Robert Patton and Glenn Reed, negative. The second team consists of Basil Messina, Burke Dorworth, affirmative; Don Huston, John Douglas, negative.

Women To Debate

Debating for the women will be Flora Van Dyke and Maryann Rehm, affirmative; Lynn Leary and Marge Hastings, negative. Melvin Moorhouse, assistant professor of speech and debate coach, will accompany the students.

The system is a cross-examination type whereby every debater cross-examines his opponent, and he in turn is questioned. This experimental type of debating will constitute half of the debate.

Another marked difference from the usual procedure is in the judging of debates. Instead of having

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WRW To Broadcast Play, Home Games

Westminster's Radio Workshop will present a radio play, "Oh Doctor," for their December 10 broadcast. Directed by Bruce Catt, the cast consists of Ruth Devlin, Bill Kerr, Bill Stedman, and Pat Branagan.

Provisions have been made to broadcast all home games through station WKST, New Castle. Paul Shaeffer is in charge of the arrangements.

Announcements to the TUB will begin sometime during next week. The announcements originating in the radio studio will include the 15 minute program on Friday, 1:15 p.m.

International Club Elects Dorworth To Presidency

Burke Dorworth, sophomore pre-law student from Franklin, Pennsylvania, was elected president of the newly reorganized International Relations' club at a recent meeting of the group.

Other officers elected are Al Williams, vice president, and Mildred Henderson, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to gain a better understanding of world affairs.

Dr. J. W. Creighton, Dr. Alice K. Shuster, and Harry S. Manley are advisors to the group.

Target Presents Movie For Matinee Tomorrow

Target, senior women's honorary, will present the movie, "Till the Clouds Roll By" on Saturday, December 4, at the Wilmington theater. The show begins at 1:45 and will include the feature and five cartoons. Tickets may be purchased for 35 cents at the theater.

Starring in the feature, which is based on the life of Jerome Kern, are Frank Sinatra, June Allyson, Dinah Shore, Robert Walker, and Van Johnson.

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Woman's Profession . . .

ALMOST EVERYONE agrees that woman's most honorable profession is that of the housewife and mother.

Most coeds look forward to the time when they will have their own households to care for. They sincerely expect to enjoy raising children, preparing the family menu, working with the home budget, and performing the many other tasks required of the homemaker.

It is paradoxical that the profession the average woman graduate is most likely to pursue is the exact profession she spends the least time in preparing for. Granting that our women will make excellent teachers, secretaries, and writers, the wonder is how they will be able to transfer these abilities to the job most of them will hold down for a lifetime.

Liberal arts colleges have long recognized the need to give women as well as men a background in science, the arts, literature, and other branches of learning necessary for a well-rounded education. The art of making a home is left to be learned through experience, a long process when unbacked by theory.

The need for a program to fill this long-neglected aspect of education is acute in these days of the rising divorce rate and increasing juvenile delinquency. We suggest that Westminster be one of the first liberal arts colleges to step to the front with an answer.

We Propose . . .

THE NEED for a place where college variety shows can be staged is the most recent development of a problem which has asserted itself repeatedly in recent years.

Other elements of that problem include a shortage of classrooms in Old Main, need for a faculty lounge in the library downstairs, and the hope for a college radio station. In addition, it is necessary for all Little Theater productions to be presented several times in order to accommodate the student body. This situation presents difficulties in procuring tickets; and it creates conflicts with other activities.

A building of sufficient size to be apportioned for classrooms, to house a radio station (in place of the studios now located in the library), and to include seating capacity for a large audience would solve these problems. It would also provide a place to hold recitals and lectures, leaving the chapel to be used for its true purpose.

Plans for a new building should be considered as a method of alleviating the present conditions.

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Oriented frosh review

Social 'Must' for Success

By Larry Friday

Now that all good freshmen have completed the course in orientation and have read fifteen bound volumes of "Little Orphan Annie," it is probably necessary that a few outstanding rules concerning some "techniques of good manners" be reviewed to aid the Frosh in retaining this pertinent information.

The earlier one begins to use good manners the better one will be, because "remember, the early bird gets the worm." But then, who wants to be a bird, or who wants a dirty old worm.

Good manners at the dinner table are especially desirable. It may decide whether you will be a ditch digger in Pennsylvania or a soda-jerk in Ohio, because jobs of this type are captured only by those who use correct table manners.

When seating a lady at dinner, the chair should be moved back so the lady can get into a position to sit down. As soon as she starts to sit down, grasp the chair firmly and jerk it out from under her. This type of joke will go over big and make you the life of the party. Just ignore those angry looks from the hostess and other guests, because they are just jealous they didn't think of it first.

Many mistakes are made while eating soup. The soup spoon should always be dipped away from you. The point of the soup spoon should never be put into the mouth; always sip the soup from the side of the spoon and make a loud slurping noise. This will gain one more popularity, especially if some of the guests have their hearing aids tuned in (either AM or FM). If you tip the soup plate, tip it away from you, so that if you should let it slip from your grasp the soup will run across the table and drip into the lap of the guy sitting opposite you. It will probably match his suit better anyway.

Finger bowls are being used more extensively today than ever before. This is true, because there are now more people with fingers than there were in the past. The procedure governing the use of finger bowls, although very simple, is necessary. The fingers, hands and arms up to the elbows (if you have had the fore thought to wear a short-sleeved sport shirt) should be submerged in the finger bowl. While you are splashing and playing in the water, hum or whistle, so the hostess will know that you are enjoying yourself. It is also permissible at this point to wash your face if soap and washcloth have been provided. Never, however, may one shave at the table.

When the dinner has been completed, one should never leave the table until the hostess gives the sign for rising. She will usually accom-

plish this by waving a bright red flag, which she has had concealed in her sleeve, or by daintily throwing water all over her guests. Often, however, she will rise and suggest that everyone retire to the basement where the remainder of the evening will be spent in making lead soldiers. All guests should march out in double file, singing "Maryland, My Maryland" or some similar song.

Ordinarily, these rules may be followed exactly, but it is also suggested that some discretion be used in certain situations in which it would be extremely out of place to follow these formal rules of etiquette.

However, if each good frosh abides by these rules, his future is assured. On second thought, it should be insured.

Frisbee's Foibles

Colorful Yarns

Some fellows might
Sit down and write
Some clever lines explaining
What quirks of mind
Make coeds find
Knitting so entertaining
And such knit wit
Would make a hit
On campus; yet for me
May I secure
My laurels for
Home spun philosophy.

Procrastination

I viewed with elation
A five day vacation,
And made preparation for study and rest.
But my expectation
For such contemplation
Succumbed to temptation of travel and jest.
So on expiration
Of my home migration
My tired observation was one that distressed;
My Thanksgiving ration
Had lacked education—
A sad situation that's left me hard-pressed.

HOLCADABRA

Flooded Dorm Greets Coeds As First Vacation Ends

by Sally

Back to the books for the brief interim between vacations, dismayed students are wishing the Argo proofs were a little more flattering, as they oh and ah over the other fellow's pictures, but moan about their own.

A flooded third floor at Hillside greets late arrivals Monday night . . . and Phyl Brasher and Mrs. Douthett man the mops on second floor . . . while Jean Martin and Nancy Shane ring out towels on the floor below . . . Dot Wallace tells how she missed three buses on the way back . . . as Shirley Mack is besieged by Christmas card buyers who find she wasn't selling them in the first place . . . and the LIST seems to be forgotten.

Red Garrett thinks the water is a little too cold for swimming, when he falls out of the canoe . . . and Tink Bullock and Bobbie Cloud carry a mantle-piece into Old Main . . . while Shirley Brandon convulses the elementary ed class with her brilliant statement that "The southern boundary of Canada is its southernmost part" . . . but Dick Coleman refuses to eat the cake of soap that he is served for dinner . . . while Johnny Wilson laughs so hard at Jerry Hyder dropping dishes that he trips over a chair with a load of silverware . . . yet afternoon chapel chuckles when Dr. Preston misplaces his glasses in the midst of his speech.

Not only the girls are clicking the needles . . . as Bill Thompson boasts that he knit a whole row on a sock . . . and Pat Trapp wins a refrigerator on a CGA give-away program . . . while Don Purdy's midnight card game lasts until 10 a.m. the next morning . . . and Bob Ranck, Tish Clark, and Ray Dunlap have a cabbage eating contest . . . still "Ham-bone" Hamer has mouse trouble at College hall.

An address book with highly recommended names is advertised in the TUB's lost and found . . . and musically inclined students in the library sing along with the chimes . . . though they're a little flat . . . while "Doc" Campbell discovers his pajamas stuffed with newspaper . . . yet ambitious Marty Dewar helps the painters by painting her windowsill . . . as Carol Merolle enthuses over a dozen roses . . . and Lou Shirey makes them laugh during a broadcast by taking out his tooth . . . while College hall bids goodbye to Jim Brewster, now an Air Corps man.

We wonder when we'll study, with the first home basketball game and a series of one act plays in the Little Theatre filling the calendar for next week.

Titan Tattletale

NO EGG LAID BY HARVEY'S TURKEY

Post-vacation witticisms were many and varied, but one of the drollest was delivered by Harvey Anderson in his usual deadpan manner. Greeting a returning freshman with inquiries as to the frosh's health, he was stunned by the laconic answer, "Oh, I'm living." "Hmmm," he mused, "that's more than you can say for a lot of turkeys I know."

SHADES OF THE RAVEN!

Hearing an eerie knocking on his window, Paul Bischoff moved over to investigate and was greeted with a torrent of water from the third floor.

Jerry Sybert and Bob Demyan had engineered the knocking with an extension cord out the window.

THE TALE OF THE BEWILDERED MALE

Men, what would you do on a cold, chilly day if a light-fingered female should grab your coat and transport it to a particularly feminine portion of the TUB?

Rick Taylor was faced with such a problem when Pat Branagan—in retaliation for previous Taylor tricks—disappeared into the ladies' powder room.

Rick solved the problem by following her and removing his coat from the hook upon which she had deposited it.

DARKROOM TECHNIQUES

Ardent potographer, John Rock, utilizes a regulation alarm clock to time his developing process. As John busied himself in the darkroom Wednesday night, Holcad staffers were working in the next room. Maryellen Cipolla jumped when the alarm began to shrill.

"John!" she yelled, "It's time to get up!"

Quotes And Unquotes

by Shaf

With the permission of Mr. Hetzler, I am printing the following letter which was sent to all three fraternities concerning the interfrat touch football championship. In the last issue of the Holcad, there was a story stating that the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity had been named winner of the cup annually awarded by Block W. This story was written after the Block W meeting the night previous to its publication. The purpose of this letter is to try and clarify the situation with regard to the college athletic department.

"Due to the fact that there is a gross misunderstanding concerning the fundamental facts of the Intramural Sports Program at Westminster college, it is necessary for us as a group to arise to a point of order.

The Intramural Sports Program is under the supervision of the Athletic Department, and the Interfraternity competition is deemed as being in the category of Intramural Sports.

Now, the Block W, nor any organization on campus has the authority to designate champions of these leagues. The Block W has however, in the past, awarded a cup symbolic of Interfraternity championships in Touch Football, Basketball, and Softball. In the process of awarding this cup it was necessary to have a set of rules and regulations so that the aforementioned cup would be awarded upon a fair basis to all concerned.

The rule for awarding the 1948 Touch Football Cup specifically states that 'The team with the most wins against the other two fraternities will win the cup. In case of a tie, a single game play-off will determine the winner.' Therefore, it is technically wrong for the Block W to make an attempt to award a cup to any fraternity which is symbolic of championship play since the Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Sigma Nu fraternities were tied with four (4) wins each.

In the records of this department (as the legal agency of Westminster college) the 1948 touch football season shall be deemed a tie, and shall be publicized as such.

Sincerely,
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Westminster Captain And Crew



Ready for opener

Returning Lettermen Brighten Coach's Smile

Seven returning lettermen, pictured above, give Coach Grover Washabaugh ample reason to smile as he prepares the Westminster squad for its season opener next Tuesday. With this group of experienced and well-groomed hoopsters around which to build his team, Coach Washabaugh seems headed for another successful season.

BRUCE WAGNER, 6'2" junior from Cochran, Pa., is always a scoring threat. He has developed a one hand push shot that is very hard to stop. Exceptionally fast and aggressive, he is an outstanding defensive player. Bruce will be playing one of the forward posts.

ALAN McCULLOUGH is a 6'4" junior from Bradford, Pa. Mac is one of the best ball handlers in the district and his flashy passes give many thrills to Titan rooters. He is a big boy who teams up with Dembinski to give the Blue and White a capable rebound combination. Mac

is also an aggressive and alert defensive player.

DICK FUHRER is a 6'3" junior from East Brady. He plays guard mostly with an occasional term at center. He has developed into a dependable set shot and is a leader of the Titan defense.

Connellsville, Pa., contributes **JACK JONES** to the Titan cause this

year. Jack will probably be playing guard where his exceptional ball handling and play making ability will be utilized. Jack is one of the smallest men on this year's squad but makes up for his deficit in size with speed and headiness.

A New Wilmington product, **CLYDE SHAFFER** will work with Wagner at forward to give the Blue and White plenty of scoring punch. Clyde is a 6' junior who is fast on his feet and like Wagner depends on a one hand push shot for his scoring.

General utility man is the name given to **JERRY HYDER**, 5'11" sophomore, who makes his home in East Liverpool, Ohio. Jerry plays either guard or forward and is an outstanding performer at either position. He is a good shot, fine ball handler and defense man and is also a good rebound man even though comparatively small to work under the boards.

Dembinski Named Hardwood Captain

Chester Dembinski, senior business major from New Kensington, has been unanimously chosen captain of the 1948-49 Titan basketball team by the returning lettermen from last year's squad. This will be Chet's fourth consecutive year as the Blue and White varsity center.

Playing his final year of collegiate ball he will try to keep several records intact. He has been the leading point maker for the Titans for three years and led the Tri-state scorers in his freshman year.

Chet gained further recognition by being named to the Associated Press All-State Dream team in his sophomore year and was named to many other teams in his three seasons with the Blue and White. Specializing in pivot shots and being dangerous with either hand, he is also a tough man under the hoop and can be counted on to control the backboards in many games.

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Intramural Basketball . . .

The complete schedule for the first half play in the intramural basketball league is listed below. The schedule starts with the games to be played tomorrow and runs through the end of this semester.

Intramural Basketball League Schedule

First Half
Dec. 4—C, SN vs. YMCA, 10:00; B, SPE vs. Bachelors, 11:00.
Dec. 6—C, SPE vs. YMCA, 3:15; B, ASP vs. Bachelors, 4:15.
Dec. 7—B, SPE vs. Left Wingers, 3:15; A, ASP vs. SN, 4:15.
Dec. 10—C, ASP vs. YMCA, 2:00; B,

Inter-fraternity council has assumed responsibility for the awarding of the cup to the intramural champions in the three seasonal sports.

Titan Cagers Host To Kent State In Season Opener

Millersville Teachers Here Next Thursday; List Probable Starters

Westminster's Towering Titans will inaugurate the 1948-49 basketball season Tuesday evening, December 7, at 8 p.m., when they will play host to the Golden Flashes from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. This will be the first meeting of the two teams in the proposed home-and-home series.

Strong both offensively and defensively, the Flashes are expected to give the Blue and White a run for their money. They have compiled impressive records over the past few seasons and will prove a serious threat to the Tall Boys' undefeated home record which dates back to 1942.

Kent Starters

Scheduled to start for Kent are Jerry Amico and Fred Klaisner, forwards; Leroy Thompson, center; and Captain Dale Haverstock and John Colver, guards. Thompson and Haverstock were All-Ohio selections last year and carried the team's offensive load. Thompson garnered 238 points while Haverstock hit the cords for 224 points. Klaisner came through with 157 markers which was far below his 294 points for the 1946-47 season. This was and still is a record for any KSU player over one season. Amico chipped in with 130 last season and Colver netted 87, most of them in a late season start.

Tentative Lineup

Coach Washabaugh will make his starting selections from the seven returning lettermen of last year's squad. A tentative starting quintet should include Clyde Shaffer and Bruce Wagner at the forward posts. Captain Chester Dembinski at his regular pivot slot, and Alan McCullough and Jack Jones at the guard positions. Dick Fuhrer and Jerry Hyder, also lettermen, and Don Mayberry, veterans of last year's squad, will also see plenty of action.

Tutors Hope To Repeat

Thursday evening, the Blue and White cagers will be featured in another home engagement, this time with the aggregation from Millersville State Teachers college, Millersville, Pennsylvania, forming the opposition. The Tutors will be anxious to repeat their last year's surprise victory over the Washabaugh outfit at Millersville.

In the first meeting of the two teams last season at New Wilmington, the Titans defeated the Teachers by a large margin. At Millersville, the Tutors upset the dope carts with a 51-48 win.

Little is known of this year's Millersville quintet except that the same squad is back this year with a very few vacancies. They are a tall team and are fast moving.

SPE vs. ASP, 3:00; A, SPE vs. SN, 4:00.

Dec. 11—C, ASP vs. Indies, 10:00; B, SN vs. Left Wingers, 11:00.

Dec. 13—C, ASP vs. SN, 3:15; B, Married Men vs. Left Wingers, 4:15.

Dec. 14—C, YMCA vs. Indies, 3:15; B, SN vs. Bachelors, 4:15.

Dec. 17—C, SN vs. SPE, 2:00; B, SPE vs. SN, 3:00; A, SPE vs. ASP, 4:00.

Jan. 4—C, ASP vs. Wolves, 3:15; B, ASP vs. Left Wingers, 4:15.

Jan. 7—C, SN vs. Wolves, 2:00; B, SN vs. ASP, 3:00; B, Bachelors vs. Married Men, 4:00.

Jan. 8—C, SPE vs. Wolves, 10:00; B, ASP vs. Married Men, 11:00.

Jan. 10—C, Indies vs. SPE, 3:15; B, SPE vs. Married Men, 4:15.

Jan. 11—C, YMCA vs. Wolves, 3:15; A, ASP vs. SN, 4:15.

Jan. 14—C, SN vs. Indies, 2:00; B, SPE vs. SN, 3:00; A, SPE vs. ASP, 4:00.

Jan. 17—B, SN vs. ASP, 3:15; B, Bachelors vs. Left Wingers, 4:15.

Jan. 18—B, SPE vs. ASP, 3:15; A, SPE vs. SN, 4:15.

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SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

'Winter Wonderland' Marks Weekend; Sororities Begin Rushing Season

By Dodie

The hustle and bustle of formal rushing season began this afternoon with the first sorority open house parties for freshmen and transfer women. Block W sponsors the all-college "Winter Wonderland," semi-formal dance, in the gym tonight, while the Greek gals will entertain tomorrow night at sorority houseparties.

KAPPA DELTA's held pledging ceremonies for Nancy Hoffman on Thursday . . . Emmy Lou Gladden is in charge of the theater party and open house for Saturday evening . . . Marge Powell planned the first KD rush party . . . the formal Christmas dinner dance to be held at the Pines on Wednesday, December 22, will be planned by Rooney Miller, Marilyn Calvin, Bobbie Estep, and Bee Jones . . . Jan Cuthbert and Bee Jones attended the Dance Weekend at Kenyon college recently . . . expected on campus campus this weekend are Lynn Hammer, ex-'49, and Betty Knox, ex-'50.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON pledging ceremonies were held Wednesday afternoon for Margaret Jenkins . . . Nancy McCaw and Dodie Renshaw were formally initiated into the sorority Wednesday . . . the "Beta Snow-Ball" will be held Saturday at College hall . . . Rusty Thornton is in charge . . . planning chairman for the open house this afternoon was June Bender.

THETA UPSILON's Christmas party Saturday at the Grange will have a ski-lodge theme . . . Boots Bartlett accepted the engagement ring of Charles Deyerle after attending the ring dances at V.M.I. during Thanksgiving vacation . . . Marge Irvin and Janie Moyer attended the Army-Navy game on Saturday . . . visiting at the house last weekend was Lois Waite, '48.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA's houseparty this Saturday evening will be planned by Jane Ramsey . . . Nancy Lee Graham was in charge of the AG open house Friday . . . Phyl Williams visited Pitt's campus for the Pitt-Penn State football game before vacation.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI members pinned during Thanksgiving vacation include Fred Navarra, to Dolly DiLillo of New Castle; Bob Rounce, to Edith Penny of Niagara Falls, N.Y.; and Bill Wolfe, to Jan Beighey . . . announced over the holiday vacation were the engagements of Wilma Book, '48, to Chuck Black, and Maryann Rehm to Glenn Hartman . . . Bob Clever was the Alpha Nu delegate at the Inter-Fraternity convention in New York City, November 26 and 27 . . . Don Davis and Bill Dumbaugh attended the Westminster alumni dinner in Pittsburgh on November 28 as members of the College Quartette . . . present on campus on the week-end preceding vacation were Ed Aiken, '47; Frank Powlowski, '48, and Stan Stewart, ex-'49.

SIGMA NU's will sponsor a round-robin basketball tournament between the 22 division chapters of the fraternity Saturday afternoon in the gym . . . chapters represented will be Carnegie Tech, Bethany, West Virginia and Westminster . . . games will be played to determine a winner and the champion will receive a cup which will be awarded by the host team each year when the tournament is held . . . about 100 men are expected as week-end visitors . . . Miss Helen Faust of Butler, Pa., accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Bill Douthett on Thanksgiving day . . . Miss Faust is attending Hood college in Fredericksburg, Maryland . . . the engagement of Dorothy King of Ellwood City to Art Shaffer was announced during vacation by the girl's parents.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON's Christmas party to be held at the Ellwood City

Country club is being planned for sometime during the vacation . . . Walter Shumm is expected on campus this weekend.

INDEPENDENT MEN will be represented at the regional convention of ISA at Ohio State university tomorrow by Joe Guthrie, George Roskos, Dick Coleman, John Hidig, Louis Nicastro, George Joseph, James Neal, and Dean Wheeler.

Pre-Law Follows English Tradition

Tower Inn was chosen as the name of the new pre-law students' organization at the meeting on November 30. The name was chosen because English law students name their associations after the inns in which they meet.

A constitution was adopted at the meeting. Plans were made to visit courts, and have visiting speakers explain the various phases of law.

A trip to a criminal court session in Youngstown will be made by the group on December 7.

Officers of the new club are John Kerensky, chief justice, and Burke Dorworth, clerk of court.

Red Hair Signifies

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In cases where they are the sole converted member of their family, no family aid is given them. They dress in American clothes that have been sent by churches, colleges, and other organizations in this country. These converts faithfully attend the prayer group held daily from 8:40-9 a.m.

With the departure of the Hindus from Pakistan, teachers and a means of income disappeared also. Strained relations between the Hindus and Mohammedans have created a desperate need for teachers.

Discipline presents no problem to Bob. The large classes are very attentive. Perhaps this is because the penalty for misbehavior is suspension from the class for three days and payment of five roupes—equal to \$1.65 in American money. Money is a non-existent commodity for most of the students. Bob takes roll call by number; pronouncing 90 Indian names each class period is almost impossible as well as impractical.

India offers no movies, automobiles, tile baths, or heating systems. Although the governor-general drives a late-model American car, Bob joins the other teachers and missionaries in traveling by bicycle. Youngest member of the faculty, Bob will be at Gordon college for two school years.

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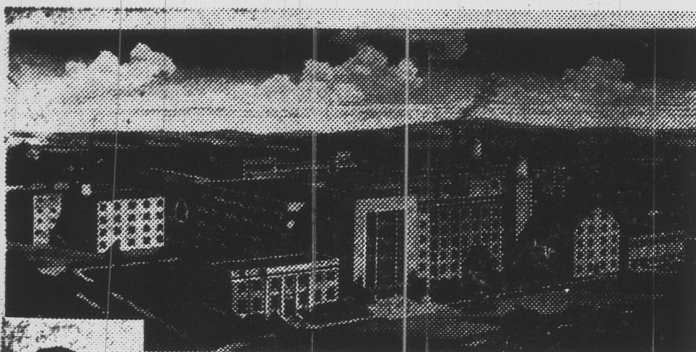
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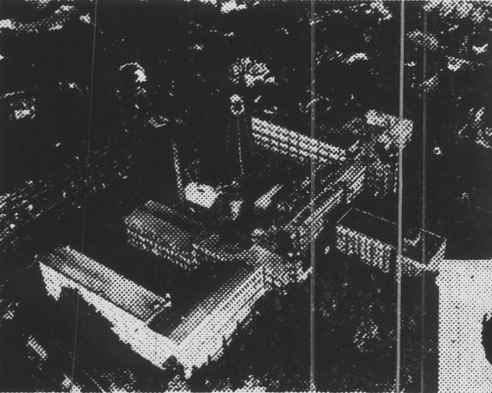
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Margaret Lawrence

All but two of the above journalism majors are serving as student editors for industrial publications this week as part of a course in specialized press. Peggy

Morris worked the week before vacation, while Margaret Lawrence is editing a Westminster publication to come out this month.

Debaters To Test

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appointed judges to decide the winners, the individual debater will rate, judge, and evaluate his opponent. Debates will be judged on analysis, questioning, reasoning, and the ability to cross-examine your opponent in order to expose his weaknesses.

Discuss Aid To Schools

Debating the national intercollegiate question, Resolved: "That the federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunities to tax-supported schools by annual grants." there will be three rounds of debates.

Two groups of debaters attended the first dual meet of the season with the men at Youngstown, Ohio, and the women at Allegheny Thursday. Frank Davidson and William Duff argued the affirmative with Frank S. Jones and Frank T. Jones arguing the negative.

At Allegheny, Ellen Rutherford and June Bender argued the affirmative and Lynn Leary and Marge Hastings the negative. Jean Burt accompanied the group as alternate. Mr. Moorhouse attended the Allegheny debate.

Houghton college, New York, will debate on campus December 13.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, December 4

1:45 Target movie matinee
Sorority houseparties

Sunday, December 5

9:45 Bible hour, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:20 CYF Little Theatre
7:45 Chapel service

Monday, December 6

8:15 play

Tuesday, December 7

8:15 Kent State, basketball, home

Wednesday, December 8

8:15 play

Thursday, December 9

8:15 Millersville, basketball, home

Friday, December 10

Sorority houseparty for freshman women
8:15 play
Alpha Sigma Phi houseparty

Rushing Rules

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parties begin at 7 p.m. and continue until 8:30 p.m.

The second silent period will begin Thursday, December 16, 8:30 p.m., continuing until Friday, December 17 at noon. Freshman women will turn in answers to bids to their residence directors by 8 a.m., Friday, December 17.

Pledging ceremonies will be held by the various sororities at some time after Friday, December 17.

Officers of Panhellenic are Winifred Shaffer, president; Mary Lou Hubbard, vice president; Jean Brickner, secretary; Jean Basher, treasurer. Advisors for the committee are Helen Sittig, dean of women; and Jane Hawkins, assistant librarian.

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Reeves To Direct Magical Fantasy At Speech Recital

Experimental Work In Children's Theatre Has Growing Beanstalk

Experimenting in Children's Theatre work, for the first time on campus, Marilyn Reeves, speech major, will give her senior dramatic recital in the Little Theatre, Wednesday, December 15, at 8:15 p.m.

A fantasy, "Jack and The Beanstalk," by Charlotte B. Chorpenny will consist of 13 high school students from the George Washington Junior High school, New Castle, and one student from Westminster.

The play, which includes a talking cow and a beanstalk that grows, will be scene in fantastic colors, lines, and shapes.

Students Work With Scripts

Previous to this play, the students did not have an opportunity to work with scripts. Instead, they learned lines by repeating them everyday at rehearsals for two months, the usual time period for rehearsals.

Members of the three act play are Eugene DeCaprio, Cow; Dallas Matthews, Jack; Jean McIlwraith, Widow; Jerry Berkstresser, Frehal, the magic maker; Bruce Walrath, Rough Heywood, the villain; Tom Steele, Nicholas; Sherry Planka, Joan; Lyn Thayer, Old Tyb; Ann Perry, Gava; Judy Smith, Annot; Susan Shira, Wife; Bruce Brown, Giant; Barbara Campbell, Harp; Lynn Slovonsky, Man in the Moon.

'World Biography' Includes Dr. Orr

Dr. John Orr, acting president of the college, recently received international recognition as a philosopher by the inclusion of his biography in "World Biography."

Published by the Institute for Research in Biography, New York City, the two volume reference book is the largest in its field. Its 5,120 pages contain sketches of 40,000 living men and women distinguished in various fields, including literature, politics, education, the arts, science and others.

It was prepared with the aid of governmental agencies in 60 countries, and numerous scientific, cultural and learned societies.

Houghton, Westminster Will Debate Monday

Debating the national intercollegiate question, Houghton college, Houghton, New York, will be on campus December 13, at 4 p.m. Representing Westminster's squad will be William Duff and Frank Davidson, affirmative; Bob Patton and Don Huston, negative.

A change in the women's team for the Pitt tournament has been made by Mr. Moorhouse. Arguing the affirmative will be Ellen Rutherford and Flora Van Dyke. The negative will be presented by Maryann Rehm and June Bender.

Westminster Graduate Secures Federal Job

Wally Abel, who was graduated with an English-journalism major from Westminster last year, has been appointed to a job with the United States Soil Conservation commission.

Taking graduate work at the University of Missouri, Wally was among four students of the School of Journalism chosen to compete for the appointment. His work, which will be done in his free time, will include field trips to photograph and write up the commission's projects in the area.

WRW To Broadcast 'Virginia's Letter'

"Virginia's Letter to Santa Claus", the famous editorial, will be presented in dramatic form by the Radio Workshop over WPIC, December 24. The play has been transcribed under the direction of Jean Burt with a cast that includes Jan Keller, Barbara Downie, Lois Gittings, Dottie Elder, Frank Ruth, Russ Sperry, and Glenn Reed.



Santa Claus, arriving through Browne hall's fireplace a bit early, greets Ginny Reehl who waits for him to fill her Christmas stocking. The three other

watchers are left to right, Lois Baum, Mary Lou Hirschert, and Carol Keans. (Secretly, Santa Claus is Bill Conrad.)

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Formal Parties Will Close Sorority Rushing Next Week

Sorority rushing will swing into its last week of activity beginning Monday, December 13, with the formal rush parties.

Silent period went into effect today at 5:30 p.m., and will last until Monday, December 13, at 4 p.m. No freshman woman may talk to a sorority member during this time with the exception of the sorority presidents, and then only on matters pertinent to rushing.

Pi Sig To Sponsor Annual Book Drive

To help raise the scholastic standing of the college Pi Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, will sponsor its tenth annual book drive, beginning in February.

Adele Johnston will serve as committee chairman with Kay Roedema, Nancy Schmidt, Lou Cummings, Starr Babbitt, Pat Johnson, Jean Bricker, Howard Walker, and John Pollock assisting.

Organizations and individuals will be asked to contribute books or money. Departments of the college are being contacted and will make suggestions of a selection of books considered useful and necessary. Clubs and individuals can buy specific books, and aid in making the choices can be secured from the library staff.

Strengthening of the library was undertaken in 1940 by Pi Sigma Pi as a step toward bringing a Phi Beta Kappa chapter to Westminster college.

Mu Phi Epsilon Holds Ceremony For Pledges

Doris Renshaw and Audrey Stover were recently pledged into the national women's music honorary, Mu Phi Epsilon. Shirley Russell, president, conducted the services.

Art Dept. Now Charges For Orders Of Posters

Due to the fact that the art department is swamped with orders, a fee will be charged for all posters that are made. Charles Dietz, acting head of the art department, and the art students have set up the system. The price of the job will be determined by the size and quality of the job, and the grade the student receives on the work.

Argo Editor Requests All Delinquent Proofs

Roger Hawk, Argo editor, announced today that all those who have not received their Argo proofs or have not turned their proofs back, should contact him or some member of the staff immediately, if they wish to have their pictures in the Argo.

Rho Gam Surveys Alumni Members

Rho Gamma, commercial honorary, is sending out questionnaires to alumni members of the department to obtain information for a monthly paper which will be published in the future.

D. H. Cunningham, Castle Stationery company, New Castle, gave a demonstration of the latest type in mimeograph machines. His demonstration included a display of the use of four different colored inks on a stencil, and the perfection which has been obtained in modern business machines.

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French prof proves

You Must Know Language

By Sally McCoy

"Languages should be used to further better international relationships," believes Dr. Ella Stagg, who has traveled throughout Europe and lived in France for a number of years.

The new acting head of the modern language department, Dr. Stagg was graduated from William and Mary college in Virginia, later receiving her master of arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, and doctor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

At the Sorbonne in Paris, she received her diploma de l'etranger. As a student in Paris, from 1930 to 1933, Dr. Stagg lived in French boarding houses and with French families where she came to know and like the people. The believes that one cannot truly know the language until he has lived with the people and understands and appreciates their culture. The Latin Quarter, home of artists and students, and the older parts of Paris are liked best by Dr. Stagg.

At one time she stayed in a French

chateau, built in 1431. In typical Renaissance style, her dressing room had ferret holes for windows. The chateau was closed and iron bolts placed on the windows each night, even in summer. Ghost stories told about the chateau almost became a reality to Dr. Stagg and her French roommate, when a demented French servant girl, with wild eyes and streaming hair, appeared in their rooms one evening. The girl failed to frighten Dr. Stagg, who as a child had seen a pigmy cannibal with a

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Mexican Diplomat Replaces Senator In Lecture Course

Pan American Delegate Speaks On Affairs Of Latin Americans

Because Senator A. Fullbright will not be able to appear on the lecture course program, January 6, Ambassador Luis Quintanilla, well known Mexican diplomat, will speak in his place. The topic for the evening will be "What to Expect in Latin America."

Because of his work in the Pan American and Bogota conferences Ambassador Quintanilla is considered an authority on Latin America and hemispheric affairs. He was also Mexico's ambassador to many South American countries and to the United States.

Interprets American Affairs

Educated in this country, the ambassador speaks English like an American. He knows America and Americans as though he were one of them, and is ideally able to interpret the affairs of South America in terms of our current interests, especially of our prosperity and security.

Ambassador Quintanilla holds a B.S. degree from the University of Paris, a Ph.D. from John Hopkins university and taught English at the University of Mexico and political science at Harvard and George Washington universities. He is one of the few civilians in Mexico to receive a military decoration, and holds notable decorations from France, China and other nations. He has written two books "A Latin American Speaks," and "Franco's Black Spain," in addition to articles in magazines and periodicals in this country, Europe, and South America. He now represents Mexico at the Pan American union and at the United Nations.

Tryouts To Begin For Production

"I Remember Mama", written by John Van Bruten, will be the next Little Theatre production to be presented February 7-12. The play, produced on Broadway and recently made into a movie, will have 13 women characters and 9 men. The characters for the women in addition to mama, will be three girls, ages 20, 13, and 8. Two extra characters of 16 years of age, five character women, and two nurses.

The cast for the men will consist of papa, a boy of 18, two character men, a doctor, a boarder, a bell boy, a soda clerk, and a boy of nine.

Tryouts will be open to the student body. Play books are on reserve in the library for anyone who is interested in reading the play before trying out. However, this is not a requirement.

Tryouts will be held December 13, 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m., Green room; December 14, 4:10 p.m.-5:10 p.m., Little Theatre; December 15, 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m., Green room; December 16, 6:45 p.m., Little Theatre.

Chapel Will Include Christmas Choral

Daily chapel program for the coming week will include the College Chapel choir in a special program on Wednesday. On Thursday, Rev. J. Victor Murland, in charge of the Lutheran Student Foundation of Western Pennsylvania, will conduct services.

Masquers, the dramatic honorary, will have charge of Friday's program. After vacation, the Independent Men will present the chapel program, Friday, January 7.

Hilltop Dorm Residents Will Join In Caroling

Continuing their holiday policy, the residents of Hillside and Jeffers will hold a Hilltoppers night Monday evening. Led by Renny Jackson the group will sing Christmas carols throughout the campus from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

They Want Seats . . .

BECAUSE the subject in the following letter to the editor is rather controversial, we felt it should be printed here. Most of us will agree that the situation, as it stands, is not a good one.

Dear Editor:

December at Westminster once again unveils what looks to be another good Titan court team. All well and good, but might a fella' mar all this with a gripe? I'm afraid this is a gripe.

Since we definitely do have a team to support, why not make the most of our small gym? Lots of persons are aware of the poor seating arrangement that we students have. Unless a fella' is a member of a frat, sorority or plays in the band, good game seats are hard to get. These organizations reserve the choice game seats each night, leaving many students a balcony perch or a seat in a far corner of the gym.

Does a fella' have to belong to one of these organizations to get a good seat? In my books, our system needs to be revamped. It definitely is unfair.

A student

With such a basketball-crazy school, some student solution should be found which will enable at least those who arrive at the game an hour before starting time to find seats from which they can see the game.

Just One Week . . .

SUDDENLY, it's winter! The cold seems to have penetrated through the fog of themes, term papers, and extra-long assignments (like "Finish the book by the next class") to impress upon us that Christmas vacation is not far off.

With this realization, gripes are becoming more frequent, but they're tempered by, "Oh, well, only a week—!"

Christmas does seem to have the effect of making us minimize our troubles. Even the things we've been griping about are softened a bit. After all, with a board of Trustees' meeting next week, we might find a Christmas gift in our Westminster stocking after the holidays.

To all members of the faculty and student body, the Holcad sends wishes for a merry Christmas and happy New Year.

The Holcad

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Christmas Evacuation . . .



Still on Third, but . . .

Home Plate Moves To Chicago

By Maryellen

"There is no joy in Mudville . . ." or Westminster, as a matter of fact. Baseball tragedy hit the campus as newspapers blared out the hidden truth of Christmas tradings. And another dark moment must be endured by Miss "Casey." But then that's life!

The first dark moment came when Miss "Casey's" hero was hit by a foul ball and found himself married. Yes, that was the time for wearing bobby sox at half mast. It wasn't that he got married; it was only because he didn't tell her. How could she be sure this was the girl for him? She hadn't investigated yet. And did she love the sport? That was the most important thing.

Two children later, Miss "Casey" placed an official OK on the hero's wife. Her life had been thoroughly investigated from birth to marriage, not by the FBI, but by a special underground system employed by Miss "Casey." Life was hard to bear, but there were always pictures of him—the autographed pictures he gave her (released by the publicity department). "To sleep, ah, perchance to dream"—whoops, wrong tragedy.

But, she dreamed of her hero, and her hero dreamed of becoming a great star. Miss "Casey" had faith in him; she knew he would become a success. In fact she would go to school and learn to be a sports writer. Then she could work beside him—well, not exactly beside him, but at least in the same league.

Baseball seasons passed and great stories came out of them. The greatest of them were told by Miss "Casey." She was the only one who knew them. Hadn't she followed his entire career?

The "Frankie" era came and went, but Miss "Casey" had been yelling "Frankie" long before that. But she had more reason to yell. He was better than the swoon crooner. He had the mark of someone who would go down in history. (At this point no one is sure which history it is.)

But to go on. Our young lady entered school, still a bit downhearted, but resolved that in four short years, four VERY short years, she would be free to work. But, the girls who lived in the same dorm just didn't understand. They thought she was talking about a "steady" she left behind in high school. "A steady!" she said. "He's my whole lifetime." The girls still didn't understand, but what did they know? They were just adolescents.

The first year went by quickly. In fact, it seemed as if it were over in two months. Her sophomore and junior years were over too. Then came the unforgettable senior year. Things were a little better. Our hero was still playing ball, which was a good sign, and his team had lost the pennant—that wasn't a good sign. Next year they would have to win. But, what to do? Miss "Casey" came to no decision; so the manager of the team took the problem into his own hands.

On December 9 came the never-to-be-forgotten day—"The Remember Frankie" day. Miss "Casey," unaware of the exchange of Christmas gifts that was announced in the morning paper, came into class.

Minutes later, she sat there—a broken woman. She looked with disgust at her open journalism book. What cared she for the glories of the American press? Who cared whether the press gave labor fair coverage? Her future was already ended. With graduation six months away, the Pirates had traded Gustin.

Frisbee's Foibles

Learned Fervor or Fever

A student with extra degrees I thought was certainly A scholar, meriting much praise. Yet, when the nurse found me Exhibiting extra degrees, I wasn't praised. Instead, She quickly labeled me infirm And rushed me into bed.

Advice

We often seek; friends often give Free council on how we should live. May we choose friends whose words suffice To increase virtue—not add—vice.

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Evergreen, Christmas Lights Foretell Vacation's Coming

by Sally

Pine boughs and Christmas lights peep from dorm windows as "Silent Night" and "White Christmas" are on everybody's lips.

Santa Claus Bill Conrad is seen entering Browne . . . and Loie Gittings gasps at Ginny Rheel, Lois Baum, Carol Kearns, and Mary Lou Hirschert wearing their pajamas in the lounge at lunch time . . . as Professor Biberich asks uncooperative chapel members to sing by themselves . . . brave souls try an Elmer Dills' special at the TUB . . . while frat songs monopolize the juke box music . . . and Del Brletic orders a cup of black coffee . . . to ease the pain of Gustine's leaving.

Don Davis serves bacon grease instead of syrup at Browne cafeteria . . . and Marge Jones finds it not so appetizing on her corn fritters . . . while basketball fan Jean Swindler screams, "I saw that!" in protest of the referee's decision . . . Ruth Temple tells Mr. Burry that her parents didn't allow her to skip grades in school . . . and Jim Fudge chimes in with, "My teacher didn't allow me," . . . while Jeanne Moore's clothes decorate a dummy in Browne hall vestibule.

A baffled guest at the French tea answers, "Nein," to the French question, "Will you have a cup of tea?" . . . and Ruth Ban wants to take Cindy McKnight's part in the Life Service play . . . Cindy is carried in by Wally Lash . . . while Harry Abraham proves his dexterity to a group of psych students . . . as Jim Young lays an egg trying to explain setting hens to Mr. Forry . . . and "C. J." Roedma tells about a week in a "pill plant."

The compliment that she has nice legs in stockings, prompts Jeanne Simpson to reply, "Thank you, this is the only decent pair I have." . . . and Dick Wakefield's jinx causes another accident . . . as Sam Statler, Bud Gates, and Ben Fluke wish they hadn't let him ride, too . . . while Rock Solomon and Jack McDaniels amuse the gang by playing morra . . . and Mame's dates cause a Specialized Press class to howl.

The gym gets the library trade as basketball arrives with two Titan triumphs. At the same time, freshmen sweat out those "long personal themes."

Titan Tattletale

SUPERNATURAL FORCES?

The residents of College hall have been at it again! Perhaps the plans for tomorrow's Freshmen Dance have caused the uproar, but Dave Hawbacker is still wondering how the second floor boys ever got that saltcellar of ink to sail through his third story window and splash all over the floor.

TRAIN LEAVES ON TRACK 22

Down in Room 20, Finney and Deighan threaten to set up a ticket booth as their acquaintances turn the place into a grand central station. Wednesday they returned from classes to find the room full of people all cramming for the Bible exam.

Naturally hospitable, they have only one complaint. "We don't even know half of them!"

MORE OF THE SAME

That same night, someone turned off the master switch and left the Biblical students in present day darkness. Mrs. Mac was already worrying over the disappearance of her master key, while Ed Lindenberg expressed his surprise that no one had yet signed the little card asking whether any one would be interested in having a cigarette dispenser at College hall.

TO GET AWAY FROM COLLEGE HALL

It happened in Miss Charles' class. While she was discussing the crazy places in which Saki's "Laura" appeared, she glanced at her class and asked, "Now what would be a crazy place to live?" "Kuku-Monga," piped up Bill Thompson.

Jerry Hyder Tops Scoring As Titans Win Opener, 64-50

Highly-Touted Kent U. Unable To Keep Pace With Washabaughmen

Led by the outstanding floor play, both on offense and defense, of sophomore Jerry Hyder, the Towering Titans inaugurated the 1948-49 Westminster basketball season by defeating highly-touted Kent State from neighboring Ohio, 64-50, Tuesday evening, on the home floor.

Taking the opening tip-off, the Blue and White dribblers scored the first goal of the game on a shot by Hyder. Although building up an impressive, 21-9, lead in the first quarter, the Titans were held to 11 points in the second canto while the Golden Flashes garnered 18 markers. The half ended with the Washabaugh hoopsters sporting a five point lead, 32-27.

Opening the second half at a fast pace, the Tall Boys were soon out of range of the fast fading Kent State five.

Team's Scorers

Hitting the hoop from every position on the floor and with a variety of shots, Jerry Hyder walked off with the scoring honors of the evening garnering 19 points for his efforts. Sharing the scoring spotlight with Hyder were Chet Dembinski, Titan captain, and Bruce Wagner, with 16 and 14 respectively, for Westminster, and Haverstock, Kent captain, topped his team with 16 markers. Thompson and Klaisner, also from Kent, each contributed nine points to their team's cause.

At the foul line, the boys in Blue and White were definitely sub-par hitting for ten fouls out of 27 attempts, while the Flashes made 22 out of 31 free throws. Haverstock was best in this department with eight completions out of ten tries.

Playing their first intercollegiate contest, Ed Halas, Ford City, and Johnny Abraham, Irwin, showed promise of rounding into future Titan stars.

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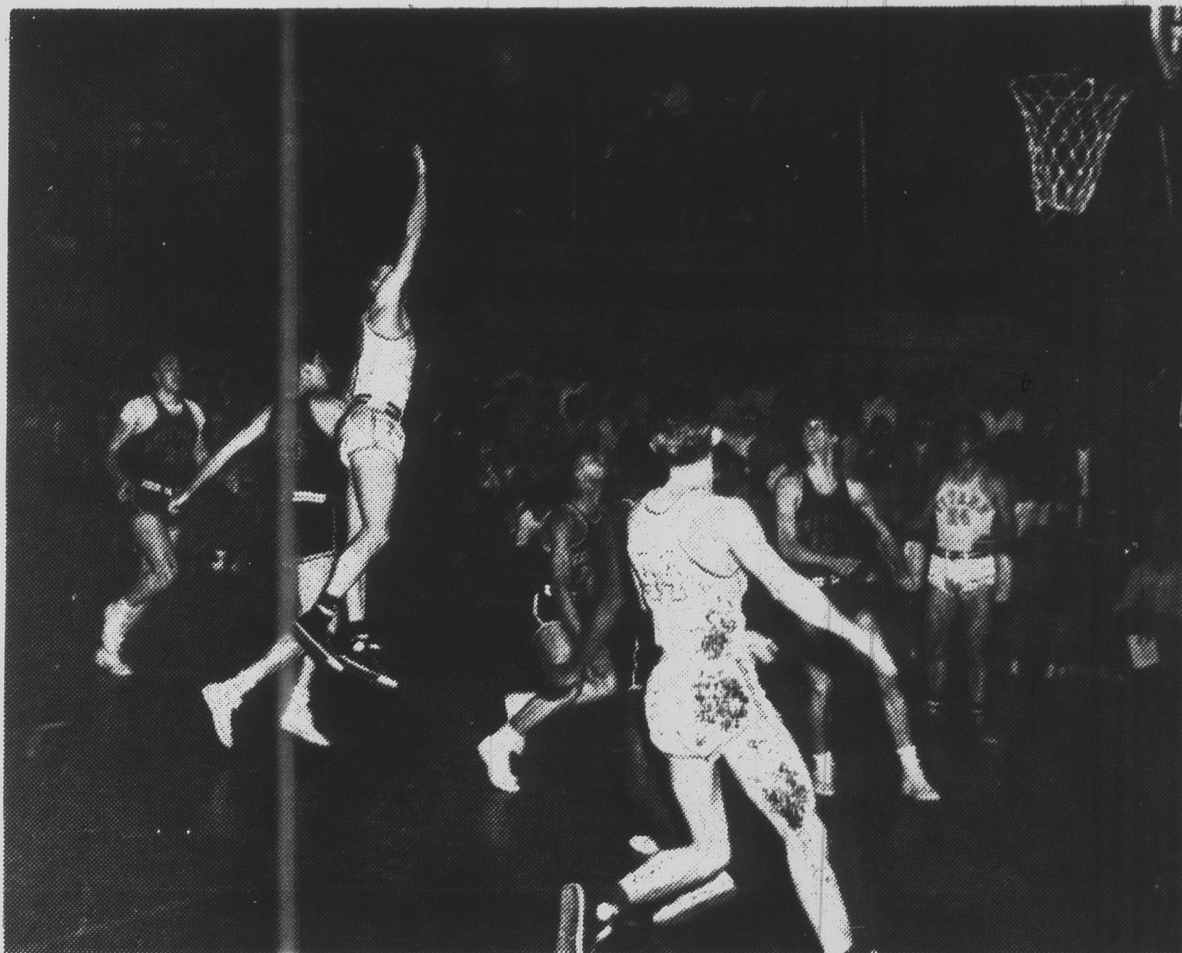
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Every Little Bit Helps . . .



Depicting action in the final quarter of the Westminster-Kent State game, Tuesday night, the above photo finds Jackie Jones getting off a one-handed push shot that was good for two points. The other players are Wagner (44), and Fuhrer (24), both of Westminster; Hersman (29), Urycki (25), Amico (13), Peoples (19), and Price (behind Wagner) of Kent State.

SPE, SN, Wingers, ASP Record Wins In Floor League

Bachelors Lose Two As Fraternity Quints Begin Race For Cup

Intramural basketball got underway last Saturday morning when the Sig Ep B team beat the Bachelors by the score of 21-6. The first game, scheduled between the Sigma Nu C team and the YMCA, was forfeited to the Sigma Nu's.

High scorer for the Sig Eps was Johnny Wilson with eight points while Kelly and Cooper pitched in with four each. Mac Ward hit the cords for three points for the Bachelors.

ASP Tops Bachelors

In another B game on Monday afternoon, the Bachelors failed to win again as they bowed to the Alpha Sigs by a narrow margin, 13-11. "Lucky" Reznik led his team with six markers while Dick Sylvester scored the similar number of points for the Bachelors.

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Benefit Game Carded

In a benefit game, sponsored by the Farrell Lions club, the Blue and White cagers will meet the team from the University of Louisville, Kentucky, December 30, at the Farrell high school gym.

All proceeds of this game will be used to further the community youth program of Farrell, Pa.

On the same day, the Sig Ep C team walloped the YMCA by the count of 34-15. High scorers for the victors were Ken Armour, nine points; Brick Stevens, seven points, and Jersey Dunseath with six tallies. Jim Fudge garnered five points for the Y.M.

Wilson and Bianchi were the big guns for their respective teams as the Left Wingers edged out the Sig Ep B team, 23-22, on Tuesday afternoon. Wilson for the Sig Eps rang the bell for twelve tallies with Bianchi of the winning Left Wingers hitting the cords for the same number.

The A league came into the lime-light Tuesday afternoon when the Sigma Nus downed the Alpha Sigs, 27-14. Chuck Elgin and Cy Krivosh led the victors in scoring. Elgin was high scorer with nine points while Krivosh garnered seven. Ed Millward was the outstanding player for the Alpha Sigs as he scored more than half of his team's points. Ed came through with eight points for his team's cause.

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Local SN Chapter Wins Cage Tourney

Krivosh, Elgin, Gilkey On All-Star Quintet

Playing the unhospitable host, the local Sigma Nu chapter emerged the victors from a round robin basketball tourney held in the Titan gymnasium last Saturday afternoon. The other teams in the tournament were from the University of West Virginia, Bethany college, and Carnegie Tech.

In the first game, Westminster swept past the West Virginia quintet, 31-26, with Krivosh and Chuck Elgin leading the scoring garnering 11 and 10 points respectively. Blake, Rhizor, Sampson, and Bartley hit the hoops for all of the Mounties markers.

Battle-Royal For Cup

In a battle-royal which was undecided until the final whistle, Westminster's chapter locked horns with the powerful Bethany quintet for the championship. The locals took the lead and were never headed but the outcome was much in doubt throughout. The Titan Town lads were able to stave off a last quarter rally and eke out a 35-34 victory. Krivosh led the winners with 11 markers.

An all-tourney team was selected by the coaches of the respective chapters. Cy Krivosh, captain of the local five and high scorer for the afternoon with 22 markers, headed the list of all-stars. Elgin and Gilkey, Westminster; Martens, Bethany; and Blake, W. Va., were the other members of the squad.

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Tall Boys Meet Covies, Sterling, Tech Next Week

Sister-College Game Features Local Color; Tartan Contest Away

Having won their first two contests, the Towering Titans are preparing for a weekend of rest before meeting three strong opponents before Christmas vacation.

Washabaugh's cagers play host to the Covenanters from Geneva college next Tuesday night, December 14, and Thursday night their sister-college basketballers from Sterling college, Sterling, Kansas, invade the Westminster hardwood. The following evening the Titans will travel to Carnegie Tech for their first away game of the season.

Covies Squad Strong

Geneva's Covies romped over the Millersville Tutors on Wednesday night of this week by an 11 point margin. They have plenty in reserve this year with all but two of their last year's five returning plus some new blood in the form of four sharp-shooting freshmen. The Covies are one of the Titans' toughest opponents and should prove to be just as tough as always next Tuesday.

Next Thursday's contest will be the Sterling dribblers' first visit to Westminster. Coach Duane Wilson, former New Wilmington high school floor star, is Sterling's mentor. His brother, Gilmore, is the only New Wilmington boy on the squad.

Coach Wilson's squad is made up, for the most part, from veterans of last year's team.

Theodore Leads Skibos

Carnegie Tech's Plaid came out the victor in their first contest of the season last Tuesday, as they dumped Steubenville college, 53-47. A scoring quartette of Theodore, Chetlin, McCullough and Riehl lead the Tartan's offense this year. "Big Mike" Theodore, one of last year's veterans, is leading the scoring parade.

Undefeated BSO Tops WAA League

In a thrill packed volleyball contest, the KD's edged the Sig Kaps, 31-29, yesterday afternoon, as the second place Independents downed the freshman team, 26-22, in an exhibition contest.

Wednesday the Independents lost their first game of the season to the fourth place Chi O's, 42-32, while the TU's swamped the KD's, 52-21.

The freshman team, which defeated the Chi O's, 45-24, November 20, has scheduled games with the teams in the league, but the frosh are ineligible to win the league championship.

With one more week of play remaining, the standing of the teams is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Beta Sigs	5	0
Independents	4	1
TU's	4	2
Chi O's	3	2
KD's	2	4
Sig Kaps	1	4
Alpha Gams	0	6

Tank Team Prepares For Season's Opener

Westminster's swimming team has been working out daily since the first of October in preparation for their first meet with Allegheny Friday, December 17.

Captain of this year's team is Bill Wallace, senior pre-med student from New Castle who swims the sprints. Other sprinters, besides Wallace, are Charley Pitcher, Tom Swan, Dough Reichert, and Tom Pattison. Letterman Matt Hosie and freshmen, Paul Fenwick, Pete Enroth, and Bob Gavett, will swim the 220 and 440. Swimming the back stroke will be Bob Braun, Bob Prince, and Russ Sperry, while Fred Cassel, Bob Lyon, Bob Gunnett, and Russ Margraf will handle the breast stroke.

Only three members, Jerry Simon, Ted Holt, and Bob Hall, are missing from last year's once beaten team, which captured the district championship and the Penn-Ohio relays.

SOCIETY SPINNING WHEEL

Pledging Services Take Precedence As Thoughts Of Christmas Sneak In

By Dodie

While freshman coeds are kept busy fulfilling "coke" dates, tramping from one sorority house to the next, and spending free minutes chattering on the phone, frosh fellows are looking forward to the frat "smokers." With thoughts of next Friday's pledgings in mind, the Greeks begin to plan for their final rush parties, to be held next week.

SIG KAPS held pledging ceremonies for Laura Wilf last Tuesday. Marie Olsen was in charge of the open house this afternoon. Nancy Horn will be married to Ed Aiken, '47, December 18 in McKeesport, Pa. Marie Olsen will be pianist and soloist. Sig Kaps held a dinner-dance at Schuster's in Greenville last Friday. Patronesses presented the chapter with a glass luncheon set at a Christmas party held at Mrs. Gilbert Taylor's home, Monday evening. Ruth Weeter, e-'49, visited on campus this week.

BETA SIG's second open-house was planned by Barbara Downie, chairman of the final party for next week. Nancy Shane, annual Founder's day of Beta Sigma Omicron will be celebrated this week.

Judy Wilkinson, ex-'50, is expected on campus this weekend. Julie Anderson visited Pitt's campus last weekend. Mary Ellen Stewart, '47, and Bob Alter, '47, were married in India recently. The couple will teach there.

CHI O, Norma Hasselman, was in charge of the second open house. Maggie Swaggler is chairman of the final rush party. Shirley Voegéle has accepted the Sig Ep pin of Bob Carbeau. Evelyn Schute, Chi O National Inspector, visited the chapter last weekend. Also visiting on campus last weekend was Ann Hope, '48.

Lois Matthews, **KAPPA DELTA**, planned the second open house. Jimmy Caruso and his orchestra will supply the music for the KD Christmas formal. The chapter received two silver urns as a gift from Pitt. A baby boy, Thomas Victor, was born to Mrs. Vic Frazier, the former Charlotte Young.

THETA U's first open house last week was planned by Jean Clark, chairman of today's open house. Joan Henry, assisting Joan were Mary Lou Hubbard and Gail Antes. The final party Wednesday is to be arranged by Ann Hepler, Ernie Burgess, Boots Bartlett, Hidge Stockhausen, Marge Irvin, Daryl Downey, Pat Johnson, Charmaine Hazen, and E. J. Smith. Myrna Hoon, '47, and Carolyn Rocks, '47, were at the game Tuesday evening.

ALPHA GAM, Libby Bell, e-'49, now at Penn State, has accepted the Delta Tau Delta pin of Jack Wallace of New Castle, who is also a student at Penn State.

QUADRANGLE will hold a Christmas supper at Miss Schuster's home Monday night. New members of Quadrangle will be initiated next week. At the same time, old members will be reinstated into the organization. Jeanne Lewis will be in charge of the coming chapel program.

SIGMA NU's initiated Kenneth Hopkins into the fraternity at Monday night's meeting. The Christmas formal will be held Saturday night, December 18, at the Community recreation building in Greenville.



Pa. Janet Masters of Butler, Pa., accepted the Sigma Nu pin of Robert Hofer, recently. Epsilon Psi chapter won the divisional robin basketball tournament played last Saturday afternoon. In winning the trophy for the tournament, they defeated West Virginia, then edged out Bethany to clinch the title. Several of Kent State's basketballers, who are members of the Phi Delta Sigma local fraternity there, visited the house after Tuesday night's game. Their chapter will join Sigma Nu soon. John Cluss, divisional inspector, and Roy Neville, chapter advisor, were weekend visitors. Dick Beveridge, '48, was on campus recently.

The **ALPHA SIG** Christmas formal will be held Monday evening, December 20, at the Fort Pitt hotel in Pittsburgh. Bill Bingham and Arnold Tornell are in charge of preparations. Thursday evening a pre-Christmas dinner will be held at the Alpha Sig house. Frank Geho is arranging for the dinner. Chuck Pitcher will assist him. Co-chairmen for the open house tonight were Bill Bingham and Bill Dumbaugh. Professor Joe Hopkins will be married to Miss Lois McCallum, a graduate student at the Eastman School of Music, in Wallace chapel on Friday evening, December 17. On campus last weekend were Roy Barthel, ex-'49, and Stan Stewart, ex-'49. Present at the rush smoker Monday evening were Stan Stewart, Ray Conners, ex-'51, Frank Pawlowski, '48, and Prexy Galbreath, professors Joe Hopkins, Harvey Mercer, and Harry Manley.

SIG EP Jim Richards recently pinned Pat Sheets of Pittsburgh. Alumni president, "Buzz" Ridl, visited.

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Shaffer Gets 12 In Thursday's Win

Using his first string sparingly in the first half and not at all in the final half, Coach Grover Washabaugh annexed his 50th consecutive home win last night on the local hardwoods as the Blue and White dribblers downed the Tutors from Millersville college, 59-40. Clyde Shaffer garnered 12 markers to capture the scoring honors for the evening, although playing but two quarters.

Team play on the part of both quintets was rough and shoddy at times, but the Titan's followers were able to get a fairly good idea of Westminster's reserve strength. 'Rich' Paul, substitute center, led the second half scoring with eight points.

Depoe, Millersville center, led his team with eight points.

Ah-h-h, Vacation!

Since many of the students will be leaving campus early for Christmas vacation, there will be no issue of the Holcad published next week. The next issue will appear January 7.

Christmas Caroling Follows YM-YW Meeting

After a joint meeting on Wednesday, December 15, YWCA and YMCA will go Christmas caroling, according to presidents Adele Johnston and Lou Barnhart.

Ten freshman women were installed to YWCA freshman commission recently. They include Joan Bovard, Lois Giffen, Barbara Bunce, Tish Clark, Patty Trapp, Jean Geuther, Marge Lohse, Sally Leaman, Lois Baum, and Mary McKnight.

ed the chapter house after the Kent State basketball game Tuesday. Alumni on campus last weekend included Walter Schumm, "Moe" Chapman, Bob Hope, Russ Herscher, Bob McChesney, Jim Richards, Tom Weeter, and Tom Turner. Rube Bennett was at the game last night.

INDEPENDENT MEN who attended the regional convention of the National Independent Students' association last weekend at Ohio State university were George Roskos, Dick Coleman, Louis Nicastro, Dean Wheeler, George Joseph, and Joe Guthrie.

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Campus Calendar

Sunday, December 12
9:45 Bible hour, chapel
11:00 Services, all churches
6:20 CYF, Little Theatre
7:45 Chapel service
Tuesday, December 14
8:15 Basketball, Geneva (here)
Friday, December 17
Sorority pledging
8:15 Basketball, Carnegie Tech (away)
Saturday, December 18
12:00 Vacation begins

French Proves

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missionary guest of her father, a Presbyterian minister.

After her study in France, Dr. Stagg taught English in the Ecole Normale de Nantes. She has traveled in England, Scotland, Germany, Spain, Switzerland, Italy, and Austria, having studied for a summer at the University of Vienna.

Before the war, she taught in this country at Atlantic Christian college where she was head of the modern language department. During the war she worked with Military Intelligence. Before coming to Westminster, Dr. Stagg taught for a year at Alton, Illinois.

Far from an isolationist, Dr. Stagg is interested in international problems. She believes that the problem with Russia would not be as great if more people understood the language.

A project of the French department this year has been to send a CARE package to a student in France. The newly formed French club, under Dr. Stagg's guidance, hopes to present a French movie which will further understanding of the French at Westminster.

Final Parties Close

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ning affairs are scheduled from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 16, 8:30 p.m., will mark the beginning of the second silent period which will continue until Friday, December 17, at noon. Freshman women will turn in answers to bids to their residence directors by 8 a.m., Friday, December 17.

Pledging ceremonies by the various sororities is scheduled to take place some time after Friday, December 17.

Double Kay Nuts

Party Mix, 1/2 lb.	60¢
Deluxe Cashews, 1/2 lb.	65¢
Deluxe Mix, 1/2 lb.	80¢
Bridge Mix, 1/2 lb.	70¢
Spanish Peanuts, 1/2 lb.	23¢
Family Mix, 1/2 lb.	45¢
Blanched Moguls, 1/2 lb.	33¢

J. E. Thompson
Pharmacist

\$2.00
Mrs. Stevens
Assorted Chocolates
2 Pound Metal
Boxes
\$2.00

Fred Williamson

Taylor Will Speak In Chapel Service

Women's Glee club, under the direction of Miss Ada Peabody, will provide special music at the Annual Christmas Chapel service to be conducted by CYF at 7:45 p.m., Sunday, December 12.

Rev. Mills J. Taylor, D.D., from Pittsburgh-Xenia seminary, will be the principle speaker of the evening. The Glee club music includes "O Come All Ye Faithful", "Alleluia" by Bach, and "Jesu Bambino" by Pietro A. Yon.

Ray Dunlap will deliver the invocation; Chuck Gershelmer, the intercessory prayer; and Marge Powell, the scripture. Eleanor Whitehill, clarinetist, will play a solo accompanied by Audrey Stoehr. Jean Cark will serve as organist.

Ushers for the evening include Bob Garvin, Jim Hodges, Dwight White. Bob Ranck, John Pollock, and John Peterson.



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